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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MAY 19, 1917

NUMBER 1

TWENTY-FOUR U. V. M. MEN AT PLATTSBURGH

MORE MEN TO FOLLOW

Colonel P. A. Wolf Explains the Camp Routine—All Men to be Treated Alike—Practical Work and Study Compose the Day

Twenty-four men of the University out of forty-two who applied for admission and passed the physical examination have reported at Plattsburgh for the three months' officers' training school. Carrying out the new government provisions, the remainder of the men belonging to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who have applied for admission and are eligible, will be sent to camp in the course of the next few weeks.

The twenty-four who have already reported are as follows:

H. H. Powers, '17, Morrisville; F. S. Swett, '17, Southbridge, Mass.; G. R. Chamberlin, '18, Burlington; H. W. Batchelder, '17, Hardwick; C. M. Col-lord, '17, Buffalo, N. Y.; L. A. Wood-ward, '18, Richford; H. E. Camp, '18, Randolph; A. B. MacMurphy, '18, So-burton; M. W. Thomas, '17, Rich-ford; G. L. Brooks, '17, Montpelier; W. T. Teachout, '18, Essex Junction; L. L. St. Cyr, '17, Woodstock; R. W. Smith, '18, Pittsfield, Mass.; R. J. Cush-man, '18, Bay Shore, N. Y.; E. P. Mose-ley, '18, Winooksi; J. W. Linnehan, '17, Pittsfield, Mass.; L. O. Watts, '18, Waterbury; H. J. Shanley, Jr., '18, Bur-lington; R. N. Blake, '18, Eden; C. S. Parker, '18, Montgomery; W. J. Free-man, '18, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; F. F. Kellogg, '17, Poultney; V. L. Dur-fee, ex-'17, Bristol; R. D. Sawyer, '12, Burlington; V. T. Dow, '14, Burling-ton, and J. S. Hunt, '15, of Johnson.

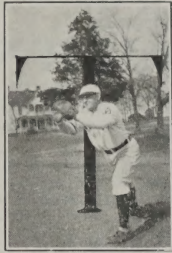
The Camp Routine

In the first gathering of the 5,000 students at Plattsburgh, Lieut.-Col. P. A. Wolf, the commander of the camp, addressed them Tuesday evening, May 15. He stated that 30 per cent. of the students now in training would be chosen as reserve officers and put into active service at the end of three months. He made it clear that out of 40,000 students now in training in 16 camps, only 10,000 of them would be chosen for immediate active service in connection with the new army of half a million. All who show themselves competent, however, will receive commissions as reserve officers.

He stated that the men would be marked daily and tested weekly, that every man would have a chance to act in all capacities as a commander, and that incompetents would be weeded out during the camp.

Col. Wolf further stated the policies (Continued on page 8)

Vermont Team Meets Middlebury Today



HE Green and Gold will meet the strong Middlebury nine at Middlebury today. Middlebury has the advantage of having played more games this year than Vermont and thus far has made a very creditable showing. Middlebury's record to date for this season is as follows: St. Michael's 0, Middlebury 3; Springfield Y. M. C. A. 1, Middlebury 0; Trinity 3, Middlebury 11; Penn State 5, Middlebury 6; M. A. C. 2, Middlebury 0; M. A. C. 2, Middlebury 4; Holy Cross 6, Middlebury 3; Boston College 2, Middlebury 2.

The probable line up of the Middlebury team today will be: Maul, 3b.; Dewhirst, 2b.; Bartlett, c. f.; Deufel, s. s.; Freeland, c.;

Courtney, 1. f.; Pollard, r. f.; Moran, 1b.; Crippen or Parker, p.

Vermont has played only five games the results of which are: Penn State 4, Vermont 3; M. A. C. 2, Vermont 4; Union 3, Vermont 14; Rhode Island State 1, Vermont 2; St. Anselm's 4, Vermont 4 (12 innings).

Vermont's line up will probably be: Berry, 3b.; Bell, s. s.; Plumb, r. f.; Bowman, 1b.; Powers, 1. f.; Mooney, Marsh, 2b.; Palmer, p.; Hamilton, c.; Pike, c. f.; Furman, 6.

SUB-FRESHMAN GIRLS SUCCESSFULLY ENTERTAINED

One Hundred and Twenty-five Visit the University—Supper and Entertainment at the Gymnasium—First Event of Its Kind

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, over one hundred and twenty-five sub-freshmen girls from various Vermont preparatory schools were entertained by the women of the University. The affair was a success in every way. All day Friday groups of college girls were at the Union station, meeting the various trains and welcoming the high school students. Because of the inclement weather, it was impossible to hold the long planned for bacon bat at Oak Ledge, but in its place an informal supper was served in the gymnasium.

Entertainment at the Gymnasium

After supper the Vermont songs were sung. Mabel F. Derway, '17, as president of the Women Students' Association, then introduced President Benton, who spoke a few words of welcome to the newcomers.

"Tommy's Wife" was ably repeated by the Suffrage Club and received much applause from the audience. Between the acts a series of dances was given, a June rose dance, a topsy-turvy dance, a clever Dutch dance by Marion Jones, '19, and Corinne Chapin, '20, were among the features. Two solo dances from the gymnasium exhibition, the dance of the River God by Vivien Hindley, '20, and the dance of Spring by Florence Cummings, '19, followed. After the last act of the play the girls' quartet sang two selections.

The following senior girls spoke of (Continued on page 6)

TWELVE INNING GAME WITH ST. ANSELM'S RESULTS 4-4

Vermont Leads Until Sixth When Errors Allow Visitors to Score—Regulars Missed from Line up—Furman and Palmer Twirl

In an eleven inning game, staged Tuesday, May 15, Vermont let a sure victory through her hands and suffered St. Anselm's to return home with a tie game, 4 to 4. The day was raw and cold, a piercing wind blowing across the field. The steady presence of Linnehan, who has been permanently lost to the team on account of his going to Plattsburgh, and the temporary absence of Hamilton, behind the bat, were missed. Consequently Coach Hazelton was forced to shift his line up, Plumb going to the backstop position, Pike taking Linnehan's place at second and Denning playing the center garden.

The varsity was working like a clock until the opening of the seventh, when the infield defense began to crumble. Up to this time Furman, who pitched a fine brand of ball as long as he worked, was receiving first-class support, both fielding and batting. With the score 4 to 0 in favor of Vermont it looked like a shut out. Infield errors, however, enabled the St. Anselm's aggregation to tie the score. Palmer relieved Furman in the tenth and Powers took his place in right field. Horan struck out twelve Vermont men but was touched for eleven hits. Furman had seven strike outs to his credit and allowed but two hits in the nine innings he worked.

Vermont got her first run in the opening inning after St. Anselm's had been retired in order, Berry led off with a single, was sacrificed to second

(Continued on page 7)

VERMONT WINS OVER RHODE ISLAND STATE

FURMAN FANS FIFTEEN MEN

Score 2-1—Third Victory for Vermont—Each Team Makes Three Hits—Tight Fielding a Feature

The Green and Gold won its third straight game, Saturday, May 12, when the Rhode Island State College team was defeated 2 to 1. The contest was hard fought throughout, only six clean hits being made in the game, each team getting three. Furman, with Hamilton receiving him, made his debut as a varsity pitcher. His mound work was exceptional, 15 men walking to the bench by the strike out route, three making first on hits and none on passes. Hudson, the visiting pitcher, pushed Furman for honors, keeping his hits well scattered. Masterly fielding by the members of both teams, but particularly the visitors, resulted in cutting off sure runs.

It must be confessed, however, that breaks were responsible for the runs scored by both teams. Vermont had two breaks, which resulted in two runs and Rhode Island State a single break, which brought them their lone tally. After the visitors tied the score in the ninth, Bell fled out to centerfield. Powers' grounder to the pitcher's box was juggled by Hudson, the former resting safe at first. Bowman, running for Powers, was sacrificed to second by Hackett. Palmer went in as a pinch hitter and laced out a hot grounder which Reid at second booted, allowing Bowman to score with the winning run. Bell and Linnehan played great fielding games, the former saving the game in the sixth with a wonderful stop and throw, which prevented another score.

Many close calls and thrills were experienced in the opening innings but nothing resulted. After two men had been retired in the sixth, Lynch doubled to deep left. Bell pulled off the nicest piece of fielding this year when he made a sensational running stop and throw to first of Lawson's grounder to second. In Vermont's half of this inning, Berry walked, was sacrificed to second. Bowman fanned. Gray dropped Torgan's peg to first, and Berry scored.

The game wore along with good pitching and exceptional fielding. In the eighth particularly, Furman held the visitors in the hollow of his hand, striking three men out on nine pitched balls.

The visitors scored their lone run in the first of the ninth. Torgan flared out to center, but Lynch hit an exasperatingly slow bounder to Linnehan, who (Continued on page 3)

HONOR PRESIDENT BUCKHAM

The College Street Church Holds Service in Consecration of Memorial Tablet—President of the University for Forty-one Years

The College Street Church Sunday, May 13, paid an enduring tribute to one of its founders, the late President Matthew Henry Buckham of the University of Vermont, with a service in consecration of a handsome memorial tablet. The pastor, the Rev. I. C. Smart, was assisted by the Rev. Samuel F. Emerson, who delivered the address of the morning, and Dean George H. Perkins, who said the prayer. Mrs. Buckham, widow of the deceased, occupied the family pew, and with her were her daughter, Miss Laura Buckham, her grandson, Bayard Buckham, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Benedict and Miss Benedict. The tablet, the work of Tiffany & Co., occupies a place on the east wall of the church near the family pew, which President Buckham used for many years. It bears the following inscription:

THE TABLET

1832 (Design Showing U. V. M. Seal)
1910 Matthew Henry Buckham
D. D., LL. D.

Professor in the University of Vermont
1856-1871

President 1871-1910

Charter Member and Lover of this
Church

Scholar Teacher Administrator
Builder of the Higher Life of Vermont

:-:

For my Brethren and Companions'
Sakes I will now say Peace be within
Thee

:-:

Placed here by His Friends
MCMXVII

FARMING CHIEF PURSUIT

Results of Military Census Show That Agriculture is Chief Occupation of Alumni—Two Aviators

Agriculture is the principal pursuit represented among the 1,200 alumni of the State University, according to replies to the questionnaire sent out to the 4,000 or more graduates. That is, it is the chief occupation of the occupations mentioned on the form, in which alumni are experienced. There are comparatively few stenographers, which was a matter of some surprise. No divers replied, but there were two aviators in the list.

Many interesting letters came in to Roy D. Sawyer, secretary to President Benton, Warren P. Adams, who is 83 and belonged to the class of 1850, one of the earliest classes "extant," said, after mentioning his age and date of birth, that "presumably this will cover any other questions on the cards here-with returned." Mr. Adams lives in Newton, Pa.

Frank Stinson of Malden, Mass., of the class of 1880, presented his complete military record, in addition to some other data. "First training under United States army officer while a stu-

dent at University 1876 to 1880," he writes. He was a second lieutenant in the 8th Massachusetts infantry for a time, and served in the Spanish-American war. He was mustered into actual service on April 28, 1898.

Several clerks have been busy ever since the responses began to come in thick, tabulating the returns, and the results are not known in full even yet.

WILL BE ACCEPTED LATER

Telegram Received by Captain Howard Says All Men Will be Accepted for Plattsburgh by June 12

Word has been received by Captain S. A. Howard that the men not accepted at first for the Plattsburgh camp will be accepted before June 12. A copy of the telegram follows:

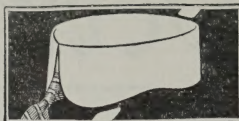
Commanding General,
Northeastern Dept., Boston, Mass.,
Opportunity will be given members of the advanced course Senior Division Reserve Officers' Training Corps at educational institutions within your department to enter training camps already established in the department as soon as practicable and not later than June twelfth. Opportunity limited to students over twenty years nine months old on May fifteenth and who are now duly enrolled in advanced course under section fifty National Defense Act. These students will be admitted to camp as soon as suitable quarters can be provided. They will be additional to all heretofore authorized and will be enlisted under section fifty-four National Defense Act for period beginning on date of arrival in camp and terminating August fourteenth with agreement to accept appointment tendered. Department commanders will advise professors of military science and tactics concerned and arrange all details.

SIX MEDICAL STUDENTS ENLIST

38.8 Per Cent. of Senior Medics Enlisted in Naval Reserve Corps—One May Enter Army

There are eighteen men in the Senior class of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, and in this number six have enlisted with the Naval Reserve Corps and one is taking preliminary steps toward entering the army. It is possible that another member of the class may enter the army. Therefore, seven out of the eighteen seniors or 38.8 per cent. of the class membership have indicated their intention of serving their country at the front. Probably no other college of medicine in the country can show such a large percentage of the graduating class which is enlisted in the military or naval service.

The men who have entered the Naval Reserve Corps are: B. F. Andrews of Burlington; G. A. Alden, of Brandon; H. C. Bishop, of New York City; R. H. Holcomb, of Isle La Motte; C. E. Morse, of Rutland, and V. H. Shields, of Vinalhaven, Me. Harold F. Taylor, of Hardwick, intends to enter the army.



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VERMONT WINS OVER

RHODE ISLAND STATE

(Continued from page 1)

fumbled long enough to give Lynch a life. Lawrence then sacrificed to Berry, who got his man at first, but Lynch made a dash for third and kept on going, scoring when Bowman threw the ball over Bell's head, at third. Wansker closed Rhode Island's half when Furman put on more steam and fanned him.

Bell tried hard for a hit when he led off but his fly to center was well taken care of. Powers hit a hard grounder to the pitcher and was safe when it got away from him. Bowman was put in to run for him. Hackett sacrificed and Palmer was sent to bat for Furman. He hit a fast grounder to second, which Reid missed, and Bowman crossed the plate with the winning run. The score:

RHODE ISLAND

	ab	r	bb	tb	po	a	e
Greenhalgh, l. f. . . .	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Torgan, s. s. . . .	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Lynch, c. f. . . .	4	1	1	2	3	1	0
*Lawrence, c. . . .	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Wansker, r. f. . . .	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, lb. . . .	3	0	0	0	6	0	1
Hudson, p. . . .	3	0	1	1	0	0	1
Reid, 2b. . . .	3	0	1	1	3	3	1
Lermond, 3b. . . .	3	0	0	0	2	2	0

Totals . . . 32 1 3 4* 26 9 2

*Two out when winning run was scored.

**Run for Hudson in fifth.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bb	tb	po	a	e
Hamilton, c. . . .	4	0	1	1	14	1	0
Berry, 3b. . . .	3	1	1	1	0	1	1
Plumb, r. f. . . .	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bowman, lb. . . .	4	0	1	1	9	0	1
Linnehan, 2b. . . .	3	0	0	0	5	1	1
Bell, s. s. . . .	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Powers, l. f. . . .	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hackett, c. f. . . .	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Furman, p. . . .	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
*Palmer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 29 2 3 3 27 10 3

*Ran for Furman in seventh and for Powers in ninth.

**Batted for Furman in ninth.

Innings . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
R. I. S. C. . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 3
Vermont . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 3 3

Two-base hit, Lynch; sacrifice hits, Plumb, Hackett, Lawrence; stolen base, Bowman; first base on balls, off Hudson 4; struck out, by Furman 15, by Hudson 3; hit by pitched ball, Hackett (by Hudson); umpire, Cram.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY FUND

Three Hundred Dollars Collected—Several Prominent Y. M. C. A. Men Considered for the Position

About three hundred dollars has been collected thus far out of the eleven hundred dollars which was pledged last fall in the campaign to secure a full-time secretary for the college Y. M. C. A. Nine hundred dollars out of the total is due this month while the remaining two hundred dollars is due in the fall. The collecting of the pledges has been made extremely difficult because of the large number of

students who have left college to take up work on the farms of the State or to engage in military training at the various camps. The committee in charge, however, is bending every effort to get in touch with these men by mail and to hasten the payment of pledges as far as is possible.

Several men, prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, are under consideration for the position of full-time secretary but no definite decision has been reached about the matter.

CYNIC ELECTS NEW BOARD

Willard C. Arms, '19, Elected to Act as Manager—Nine Assistant Editors Appointed

At a meeting of the Cynic board held Wednesday, May 16, Willard C. Arms, '19, of Burlington, was elected to act as manager during the absence of Manager Shanley, '18. The following were also appointed to serve on the new board: Alumni editor, Arthur R. Hogan, '19, of Burlington; assistant editors, Helen M. Hall, '18, of Burlington; Myrtle B. Rose, '18, of Enosburg Falls; Edward A. Spaulding, '19, of Saxtons River; Perley J. Hill, '20, of Newport; Porter J. Moore, '20, of Newport; Lewis D. Nelson, '20, of Manchester; Philip H. Raymond, '20, of Mystic, Connecticut; Dorrance E. Sheffield, '20, of Mooers, New York, and Edward J. Tyler, Jr., '20, of Enosburg Falls.

Several of the older members of the board have left college for military purposes or to work on the farms.

It was decided to hold a special competition for the rest of the year to choose two assistant editors from several girls trying out from the Sophomore class.

MAY RECEIVE FEDERAL AID

The University Extension Service will receive about \$9,000 from the government, if the present bill fostered by Secretary H. A. Houston of the Department of Agriculture is passed. Mr. Houston asked originally for \$25,000, 000 to be used for the special object of encouraging agricultural production and conservation. This amount has been reduced to \$20,000,000.

What will be done with the money has not been determined specifically and entirely, but it will be confined to the one general object. Several seniors and juniors will be given employment, if the bill passes.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

The Student Union meeting was held Wednesday, May 16, Captain Howard's announcement of further opportunity to enter the Plattsburgh training camp will be found elsewhere in this issue. J. A. Hitchcock, '17, president of the University Y. M. C. A., requested all men to pay the pledges that they owed to the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible. It has not been definitely decided whether or not Vermont will have an all-time secretary next year. More of the pledges must be paid immediately to insure this. All men who have not paid and are unable to pay at present should notify Hitchcock when they expect to be able to pay.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Miss Helen Hall, '18

Miss Myrtle Rose, '18

WILLARD C. AHMS, '19
Acting Business Manager

Leon I. Patten, '19
Assistant Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

News Editor for this Week
E. DOUGLASS McSWEENEY, '19

Vol. 35 May 19, 1917 No. 1

The New Board

We realize, upon taking possession of the CYNIC, that we have taken upon ourselves a duty that carries with it great responsibilities. We feel that it is our duty to uphold the traditions and the good name of the college; to stand by her in time of trouble; to use all possible effort to make her favorably known far and wide and to give to her students, friends, instructors and alumni news of her everyday life in such a way that they may become more closely connected with the real thought and life of the college.

It would alone be a worthy aim to keep up the standard of excellence and efficiency of the CYNIC that has been maintained during the past year by Editor Joyce, but it will be our endeavor to improve where improvement is possible and to maintain the policy of progress. The CYNIC fills no small place in the college newspaper world. It has improved rapidly in the last five or six years, until now it compares favorably with the leading college newspapers of the country and there are few exchanges that come to this office that surpass, or equal, it. Credit is also due to the managers of the last few years under whose control the CYNIC has freed itself from debt and is now maintaining itself with a credit balance.

The chief function of the CYNIC is to serve the college and to report the news of the college carefully and exactly. We believe that the alumni, students and friends of the University desire to know the accurate facts even though at times these facts are not as pleasant as they would like them to be. By doing this we hope to invite aid for and helpful criticism of college affairs. We intend to include in our news articles everything which is pertaining to Vermont and to give every viewpoint.

Communications on any phase of the college life or affairs will be solicited. The CYNIC should be the common meeting ground for the alumni and students and each should have an equal share and interest in its columns. Through the CYNIC, the alumni and students have a chance for exchange of opinions and viewpoints. We do not believe that communications upon personal grievances perform any real service to the college but that communications regarding the affairs and life of the University promote and formulate the college welfare and spirit.

As before stated our policy will be progress and improvement. As it is the chief object of the CYNIC to serve we shall serve the college in such a way that we hope the college may better by it. Constructive editorials, but editorials not too radical for the college traditions must be upheld, shall be our aim and as the year progresses we hope to be able to point out things that would make Vermont better and to suggest remedies for evils that may exist.

Vermont at the Training Camp

Twenty-three Vermont men have entered the Plattsburgh training camp for officers in preparation for their work in the Great War. It is not enough to say that they are respected for their choice. They saw before them the field of their work and they are entering it with the admiration and respect of the whole college. We are confident that these men in their different fields will fully live up to Vermont traditions. We sincerely hope to see them all again but we realize what a stupendous task confronts the fighters in this war, especially the officers. May these men that have left to enter upon the nation's work have with them the best wishes of Vermont and the unanimous hope that they will be with us again in the near future.

Girls' Sub-Freshman Day

The girls' Sub-Freshman days held last week Friday and Saturday marked an entirely new event in the history of the University. Much credit must be given to the originators of the idea and also to those who carried it out so successfully. This Sub-Freshman day could not have been held at a more opportune time, for next year and in the few years to come the University may be obliged to depend upon its women students to compose a large part of its membership. Such events make the University more widely known, increase its membership and help to promote one of the main objects of the college, that of extending its benefits to every part of the Green Mountain State.

COMMUNICATIONS

An Appreciation

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The University women may pat themselves on the back (there is one of them doing it this minute) for the really commendable fashion in which sub-freshman day was carried out. The invitations were sent in an orderly manner, the trains were met in the

same way, and in all the committees there was a remarkable display of system—remarkable, in that the whole idea was entirely new and without precedent.

But to whom is the credit for the initial event, which we believe is to become an annual occurrence? Some credit, of course, is due to all the women. It may fairly be said that there is not a woman on the campus who did not have some active part in the affair. But if any were to be especially commended, there are just two persons to whom a big share of congratulation is due. These two are Agnes Miller Scott, '16, and Mabel Derway, '17, president of the Women's Student Association—the one the originator of the idea, the other its completer. Mrs. Scott, while still in college, dreamed a dream of the day when Vermont should open its doors to the sub-freshman girls of the state. Her idea was handed down to her most able successor, and Miss Derway has realized its maturity only one year after it was in embryo. It was no simple matter to carry out so unheard of a proposal, and to surmount the problems of invitations, of entertainment and of housing. But with untiring efforts Miss Derway forged ahead, seemingly with no thought of anything but success, and a most pronounced success has been hers.

(Signed) '19.

Patriotic Slogans

To the Editor of the Vermont CYNIC:

We are seeking telling slogans nowadays, and one that we hear frequently is this: "Our Country—may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

This famous toast by Stephen Decatur has had many echoes, but is it not time that we sought something better? Would not the Kaiser be perfectly satisfied with a German people that stood for "our country, right or wrong"? What hope have we for reform in the German nation, if this motto is to satisfy German patriotism? Surely the time has come to put a worthier motto on our banners:

"Our country: when she is wrong, we will put her right; but now she is right, and we will put her through."

(Signed) S. G. B.

Student Activities in the University

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Student activities may play an inflated role in the University. Undergraduate honors and standing on the campus, the results of successful participation in student activities, have led many to sacrifice the permanent benefits of faithful study for the short-lived glory of student prominence. Some will say that the experience gained through participation in undergraduate activities and social functions more than offsets the resulting failure to get the greatest good from one's studies. This may well be seriously doubted. It is true that there are a few, but a very few, who have won what may be called student prominence and scholastic honors as well.

The purpose of the University is not to teach one the solution of each individual practical problem of life, but

the general theories that may be applied to the solution of all; for, in spite of what some people say, college is seeing life as a whole.

To be sure it is just as worthless to bury one's soul in books as to run wild over student activities. College is the place to cultivate talents, write poetry, keep up music, especially composition and to take part in all kinds of athletics. But there should always be a limit to all this. By the proper amount of participating in all these activities, scholastic honors will also be won. In this way will a person see and love life more truly and wisely. In this way will a person know and love better home and town.

(Signed), '19.

CHARLES ARTEMAS KENT, 1856

Charles Artemas Kent, for more than a half century one of the members of the Wayne county bar, died May 7 at his residence in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Kent was born in Hopkinton, N. Y., October 11, 1835. He was educated at St. Lawrence Academy, Potsdam, N. Y., and was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1856. He was admitted to the bar in Detroit in May, 1860, and at death had been a member for 57 years. April 30, 1874, he married Frances King of Detroit. After being admitted to the bar, Mr. Kent became a member of the firm of Walker & Kent, the firm continuing until 1880. Since that time Mr. Kent practiced law alone. He was a professor of law at the University of Michigan from 1868 to 1886, was a member of the Michigan State tax commission in 1882 and for four years was a Detroit school commissioner.

Mr. Kent was a champion of the public schools in Detroit at a time when the system needed champions. In 1876 and for some years following he was conspicuous as an advocate for the high schools as they are at present established. In legal circles he attained great distinction for his connection with the government-issued railroad bonds for the purpose of aiding the railroads. When the supreme court of Michigan was holding the step invalid by a split of three to one, Mr. Kent was arguing a kindred case before the Supreme Court of the United States, involving the township of Pinegrove. The United States Supreme Court held the issuing of the bonds unconstitutional.

Mr. Kent was also connected with the famous tax commission litigation before the Michigan supreme court in which the court held that the tax law, drafted by the commission, was not valid. Mr. Kent's life also touched closely the distinguished Justices Campbell and Cooley, known and quoted wherever Anglo-Saxon and American law has jurisdiction. He was associated with them while a professor at the University of Michigan. Mr. Kent had always been known as a man of positive convictions coupled with a liberal judgment of mankind. Among lawyers his learning and achievements gave him an enviable distinguished position during the latter part of his life.

EASTERN COLLEGES ACTIVE IN MILITARY TRAINING

Nearly every college in the East has at this time some form of military training. Many colleges, especially those under state direction, have had military training ever since their establishment. The majority of these colleges have increased the number of hours per week in their courses.

The credit system adopted is usually the same as at Brown, namely, that those who take the courses offered are allowed to drop one of their present academic courses, but that full credit for the course will be given at the end of the year. Following is an account of what the more prominent universities and colleges of this section are doing.

Harvard

For the past two and a half months Harvard has been very active training her men for the Officers' Reserve Corps in which 500 men are enrolled under the supervision of a United States army officer, Captain C. Cordier.

The official attitude of the college was very favorable toward the training, the faculty taking a part themselves in drilling with the undergraduates. The course of study pursued is drill regulations, military law, naval work, military tactics, artillery, and map drawing. An ambulance company and aviation corps have also been organized.

When war was declared April 2, the University cancelled all athletic relations and immediately offered their services and the use of the University buildings to the government. The Board of Overseers approved the granting of academic privileges to students entering or being trained to enter military service.

Yale

Yale University offered training of two kinds. First, the General Training recommended to all students, consisting of setting-up exercises under the direction of Captain Danford on the college campus every week day morning from 7 to 7:30 beginning April 16. Second, Specific Training for candidates for admission to Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This consists of three parts: 1, 7 to 7:30 a. m., setting-up exercises; 2, 4:30 to 6 p. m., military exercises, physical training and drill by platoons, every week day, based on departmental and class organization; 3, 7 to 8 p. m., lecture and instruction three hours a week on Military Hygiene, Camp Sanitation and First Aid, Military Law, Manual of Court Martial, and Rules of Land Warfare, Topography, Map Reading and Sketching, Field Service Regulations, Provisional Drill and Service Regulations for Field Artillery. One thousand two hundred and seventy men reported for the first drill on April 13.

Undergraduate students entering Group II may drop one of their courses. Any student leaving for service who is in good standing will be excused from the remainder of their work if called out, and will be given their diplomas in June without further work.

Yale has also 500 men enrolled in a Naval Training Unit; an Aerial Ob-

servation Unit with two kite balloons and an auto truck; an Aviation Corps, now at Palm Beach, and a Mobile Military Hospital in the process of organization. All branches of the work have been well endowed with funds to cover their equipment.

All Yale athletic schedules were declared cancelled on April 17.

Columbia

Before the declaration of war Columbia had 340 men enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps established there, and the work had progressed to such a degree that the men were organized into companies with student captains. Uniforms had been secured and were to be seen all over the campus. The State and city armories were open to them and they received a great deal of practice at the target and range.

Men who took the training were allowed to substitute this for one course, for which they received credit. Men leaving the University because of membership in military organizations were given full credit. Recently the University decided to give credit to those students who rendered patriotic services in non-military organizations.

Cornell

Military training is an integral part of Cornell life as it has been given there for nearly half a century. Cornell is among the list of the "ten distinguished colleges" as designated by the War Department.

Because for the first time in more than thirty years military training has been required of the sophomores as well as freshmen, there are at the present time 1700 enrolled in the Cadet Corps,—more than it has ever had.

The members of the Cadet Corps get both theoretical and practical work along military lines. The Corps have all kinds of equipment such as motor trucks, machine guns, trenching tools, camping paraphernalia, etc. The engineering detachment get much practical work. The Signal Corps have wireless outfits mounted on motor trucks.

The military work is in charge of Captain C. F. Thompson, Lieutenant G. R. Harrison and twelve non-commissioned officers of the United States army. The faculty company drill under Captain Lawrence, U. S. A.

Athletics are still in progress at Cornell in the form of training for interclass and intercollege contests in track and baseball, but intercollegiate sports have been suspended.

Dartmouth

Military training has been in existence at Dartmouth for only a short time. There are about 900 men enrolled in the units at present, besides about two hundred and fifty enrolled for work at the various stations of the Naval Auxiliary.

Two hours a day of each week day is utilized for military training. This is supplemented by evening work in the form of lectures, talks and discussions. All men enlisted in this work may drop one of the five three-hour courses required, and will be given credit for this three-hour course on the basis of the marks received at mid-semester, April 14. All those who

enter government service will be given credit at the end of the year.

All intercollegiate athletic schedules have been cancelled. The Junior Prom Committee has voted to cancel its arrangements.

Dartmouth has also a unit of the American Ambulance Corps ready to sail May 5, and it is probable that a second unit will be ready to sail on that date or soon after.

Amherst

Military training was instituted at Amherst April 5. Four days later 415 men were enrolled. The course consists of eight hours per week scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. Two hours are devoted to tactics and the rest to drill.

The President and the Science Faculties have offered the government the use of the college laboratories, and the science and mathematic teachers have placed their services at the disposal of the National Research Committee. Students who have shown special aptitude for chemistry, physics, or applied mechanics are devoting their time to these subjects rather than the drill.

All students enrolled in the military course offered are relieved of at least one of their regular courses. The records of the students at the time of their leaving for government service are to be recorded as that of the end of the year. Seniors leaving for service will be granted their degrees "in absentia" in June.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The weekly meeting of the Women's Student Association was held Wednesday, May 16. The president of the association thanked its members for their cooperation on sub-freshmen day. Myrtle Rose, '18, announced a basketball game between the sophomores and freshmen Saturday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. and the track meet to be held May 26. Mary Conway, '17, brought up the question of the point system. She offered to submit a plan, which Akraia has evolved, at the next meeting of the association. Mabel Derway, '17, president, spoke of the advisability of amending the constitution in order to give the association taxing power.

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SUB-FRESHMAN GIRLS

SUCCESSFULLY ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page 1)
the various college activities which they represented: Mabel Derway, president of Student Association; Jennie Maxfield, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Esther Magoon, president of the Suffrage Club; Jessie Fiske, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Frances Tenney, leader of the Girls' Glee Club. They stated the purpose of these various organizations and briefly outlined the work done by the societies in the last year.

Girls Do Kake Walkin'

Dancing followed. Suddenly two dusky figures glided through a door in the rear of the hall and the visitors were then shown some real Vermont kake walkin'. Another couple appeared in the opposite part of the hall and danced quite as well. General singing closed the evening, after which the girls were taken home. Part of them stayed in the girls' dormitories and part in the homes of different town girls. The next morning they were taken to classes and shown around the college buildings. Dinner at Grassmount closed the program.

The success of the event was due to the care given to every detail of the management. Every college girl had some part in the program. The work was carefully systematized by Mabel Derway, '17, and her efficient committee. It was a big undertaking and its success is considered very creditable to the women of the University.

TEN SENIORS RECOMMENDED

President Benton and Captain Howard Recommend Ten Seniors for Commissions as Second Lieutenants

The following seniors have been recommended for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army by Captain Howard and President Benton, according to the allowance made to Vermont as a distinguished institution: C. A. Ames, of Burlington; H. W. Batchelder, of Hardwick; H. E. Brailey, of South Royalton; J. F. Burke, of West Rutland; C. M. Colford, of Buffalo; G. W. Foster, of Cuttingsville; F. W. Hackett, of Champlain, N. Y.; R. C. Sanders, of Brattleboro; A. W. Stanley, of Georgia, and F. S. Swett, of Southbridge, Mass. Hackett and Swett have been captains in the University battalion during the present year. Ames, Batchelder, Colford and Stanley served as lieutenants. Some of these men have entered the training camp for reserve officers and will be called away from Plattsburg for special training in case their recommendations are approved. W. S. Weeks, '16, has been recommended for a commission from the class of 1916. This leaves one more recommendation from this class to be filled. E. L. Chatterton, '17, of Rutland, has been recommended as lieutenant in the marine corps in addition to W. P. Leutze, '17, of Philadelphia, Pa., who was recommended some time ago.

1917 PERMANENT OFFICERS

The permanent class officers of the class of 1917, elected Saturday, May 12, are: President F. R. Churchill of Londonderry; vice-president, Edith Holdstock of Burlington; secretary, R. F. Joyce of Proctor; treasurer, C. A. Ames of Burlington.

TRUSTEE TO BE ELECTED

Committee Names Four Men from Whom Alumni May Select

The nominating committee of the University of Vermont Alumni Association have selected candidates to be voted for by the alumni for the position of trustee of the University, and a blank ballot has been sent out to those entitled to vote. The ballot, properly marked, must be returned to the registrar on or before June 15, in order to be counted. The committee appears to be divided in its nominations, and four names instead of three, as usually is the case, are presented. The candidates, arranged in alphabetical order, are: Robert M. Catlin of Franklin Furnace, N. J., class of 1873, a mining engineer and at present general superintendent of the New Jersey Zinc company; George C. Hubbard of Red Hook, N. Y., class of 1898, a farmer and orchardist; Herbert M. McIntosh of Burlington, class of 1890, a civil engineer and at present Vermont State engineer; Henry B. Oatley of New York city, class of 1900, a draftsman and designer and at present chief engineer of the Locomotive Superheate company.

MONEY FOR RED CROSS

Deutscher Verein Gives Funds From Treasury—Work Closed for the Year

A meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7:15 in the Grassmount parlors. It was decided to hold no more meetings this year because of the present war conditions. Rachel Frank, '18, was appointed as temporary president, and the matter of reopening the "Verein" will be discussed at the beginning of the next academic year. It was voted to make a small contribution to the local Red Cross Society from the treasury. Professor Appelman gave an interesting talk on "German Student Life and Fraternities." All joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," before the meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

An informal meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Delta Psi house on Friday evening, May 11. Hitchcock, '17, chairman pro tem, presided. Last year's rushing rules were discussed. It was voted that the officers for the coming year be chosen from the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

These fraternities have elected Comings, '18, president, Furman, '19, vice-president, and Brown, '18, secretary and treasurer.

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TWELVE INNING GAME WITH ST. ANSELM'S RESULTS 4-4

(Continued from page 1)

and scored when Cavanaugh let Bowman's easy grounder go through him.

After Furman had struck out three men in the second, Palmer smashed a hard one through the infield and went to third on Pike's clean single. Pike stole second. Vermont then worked the "double squeeze," Palmer scoring on Hackett's bunt and Pike also counting as Hackett was thrown out at first.

Furman drew a pass in the fifth and was sacrificed around to third. Human then lost Bowman's hard grounder and Furman scored.

With the game apparently in cold storage two bad errors put two St. Anselm's men on in the seventh. A sacrifice advanced both runners and a run counted when Furman threw wild to the plate on Cavanaugh's bunt. An infield out scored the second run. The visitors scored again in the eighth and ninth. Gilligan singled, stole second and third and came in on an infield out. In the ninth bad fielding let Flynn get to second, he then stole third and scored on an infield out. This ended the scoring for both sides. Palmer relieved Furman in the tenth and held the game safe. The line up and summary.

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Berry, 3b.	4	1	3	3	1	4	1
Plumb, c.	5	0	0	0	10	1	1
Bowman, 1b.	6	0	2	2	17	0	0
Bell, s. s.	6	0	1	1	2	2	1
Palmer, r. f. & p.	6	1	2	3	2	2	0
Denning, c. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pike, 2b.	5	1	2	2	0	5	1
Hackett, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Furman, p.	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Powers, r. f.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Mooney, c. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 48 4 11 12 33 15 4

ST. ANSELM'S

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Gilligan, 2b.	5	1	1	1	1	5	0
Human, s. s.	5	0	0	0	4	1	1
Foland, r. f.	5	1	1	1	2	1	0
Flynn, l. f.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c. f.	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Cavanaugh, 1b.	4	0	1	1	12	0	0
Metivier, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pitts, c.	5	0	1	1	10	0	1
Horan, p.	5	0	0	0	0	8	0

Totals 43 4 4 4 33 15 3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Vermont	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
St. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	4

Earned runs, Vermont 2, St. Anselm's 1; two-base hit, Palmer; first base on balls, off Horan 1, off Furman 1, off Palmer 1; struck out, by Horan 12, by Furman 7, by Palmer 3; double play, Bell to Bowman; time, two hours 45 minutes; umpire, Cram.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Charles W. Phillips, '02, who is connected with the scientific department of the H. K. Mumford & Co., is at present located at 89 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Grandy (Marjorie Reed) are parents of a son, Daniel Robinson, Junior, born Saturday, February 17, at East Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Grandy is a member of the class of 1915 and Mrs. Grandy is ex-'15.

The Chicago branch of the University of Vermont alumni met at the Inter-Collegiate Club on Dec. 13th for an

for the ensuing year are: President, R. C. Sattley; secretary, W. B. Derby. Forrest H. Guild, ex-'98, has moved from Chester to Springfield, Vt.

James W. Boyce, '00, former Dean of Morristown Normal Industrial College, Morristown, Tenn., is now in Barre, Vt.

Arthur G. Levy, '16, is connected with the Bond Department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., New York City. He is specializing in investment banking, particularly the financing of public utility corporations.

Dr. Amos R. Shirley, '15, who was formerly an interne at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., has moved to 327 West 50th St., New York City.

W. Hollis Child, ex-'08, is a draftsman for the Jacobs-Shupert United States Firebox Company, New York City. He resides in East Orange, N. J.

Mervin C. Barker, '07, formerly of Springfield, Vt., has now located in Ludlow, Vt.

Charles Arthur Smith, '05, who was formerly at West Rutland, Vt., is now manager of the Meder-Standt Company, New York City, which deals in storage batteries.

Edward Denison Williams, '88, is a manufacturing chemist at Stanford, Conn.

E. S. Isham, '89, was elected Treasurer of the Burlington Savings Bank January 10. This bank has deposits of \$16,269,769.10 and a surplus fund of \$1,335,682.04.

Henry B. Ostley, '00, has received a commission as Lieutenant in the New York Naval Militia.

Dr. Henry C. Gizzard, '12, of Springfield, Mass., was in town recently. "Jerry" was quite prominent in baseball and football and was said to be personally acquainted with every cop in town. He had much to say of the Springfield alumni, numbering about eighty and told of many interesting reunions they had enjoyed.

Jerome Tennen, '15, is now with the Health Department of the Panama Canal. He is situated at Carozal, Canal Zone.

J. Randall Roberts, '12, is a member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. He is in charge of the Tarvia road department for the Paterson Mfg. Co. Ltd., 200 S. Hubert St., Montreal, Canada.

Dr. J. Louis Gammons, M.-'04, announces the opening of his office at 19 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Guy B. Byam, ex-'07, is an engineer in the Panama Canal. He is situated at Ancon, Canal Zone.

Dr. W. E. Stewart, '67, has removed from Los Angeles, Cal., to Wallingford, Vermont.

William Tutherly, ex-'89, formerly of Manila, Philippine Islands, is now practicing law at Laurel, Del.

Wilford DeCelle, ex-'81, is now President of the Yobo Water and Power Co. at Woodland, Cal. This company is expending \$10,000,000, in the construction of a hydro-electric power plant and selling water for irrigation.

Irene, Ballou, '15, is teaching languages at Johnson, Vt.

Among the alumnae who have been guests in town recently are Miss Bertha Coventry, '12, of Hardwick; Miss Marjorie Hulburd, ex-'12, of Hyde

Park; Miss Edith Coleman, '14, of Proctor, and Miss Laura Porter, '16, of Hyde Park.

E. Hamilton Dutcher, '11, is president of E. H. Dutcher & Co., brokers, 234 Clement Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Richard H. Ballard, '15, is Sales Promotion Organizer for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. He is associated with the Boston office at 851 Boylston St., Boston.

Burton L. Hard, '08, is in the insurance business at Arlington, Vt.

Dr. Lawrence T. Newhall, M.-'81, is now located at Brookfield, Mass.

George L. Stow, '73, of Chelsea, is Judge of Probate for the district of Randolph.

Rev. Arthur Hayes Sargeant, '04, has moved from Rockland, Mass., to Pembroke, Mass.

Mrs. Ella Babbitt Baker, '86, of Montclair, New Jersey, has been visiting her daughter, Elizabeth W. Baker, '17, for the past week.

Earl T. Warden, ex-'15, is an aeronautical engineer with the Standard Aero Corps, Plainfield, N. J.

Milton B. Morrow, '14, is now an orchardist at Middlebury.

Dr. W. J. C. Agnew, '14, is assistant surgeon Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. army. He is in attendance at the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. He has served as interne in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., in the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, New York, and as house surgeon in the New York Orthopedic Hospital, New York City.

Julien E. Grow, '06, is a chemist for the Nichols Copper Co.

Dr. Ralph A. Richardson, '14, who has been serving as assistant to Dr. Gifford at Randolph, has opened an office in Bristol, Conn.

TWENTY-FOUR U. V. M. MEN AT PLATTSBURGH

(Continued from page 1)

which would govern the camp. Rank will be forgotten except where discipline is required. All will be fellow students. The relations between students and officers, with the exception of disciplinary occasions, will be the same as those between gentlemen, observing the same formalities as at West Point. West Point rules will be followed as far as practicable.

Men must wear uniforms all the time. They must not enter saloons while in uniform. No liquor is allowed on the reservation.

Col. Wolff closed with a caution that all men would have an equal chance and that no man on account of his wealth, influence, or friendships, would be preferred.

The camp is now thoroughly organized and equipped. A daily schedule lasting from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., of drill, calisthenics, lectures, conferences, and study hours for the entire month has been given out.

Rudimentary army textbooks will be studied during this period, after which the men will be reorganized and will study for the various arms of the service according to their experience and aptitude.

The Cynic through its correspondents at the camp expects to give first-hand accounts of the life of the Vermont men in training.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MAY 26, 1917

NUMBER 2

VERMONT'S BASEBALL SEASON A SUCCESS

FOUR MORE GAMES TO PLAY

Vermont Has Won Four Games, Tied One and Lost One—Amherst, Colby, Middlebury and Williams Yet to Be Played—A Strong Hitting Team Developed

Playing the sixth scheduled game of the season last Saturday at Middlebury, Vermont's baseball team showed in every way the splendid improvement it has made ever since Coach Hazelton took charge. At present Vermont is playing a real game and a better all-round game than any team has played here for several seasons. The team is a fast, well-balanced aggregation which is capable of the punch that puts runs across the plate and has a pitching staff that makes all opposing batters look helpless before it. To date Vermont has played six games, winning four, tying one, and losing one. Some of the games have been close but no team has been fortunate in taking a runaway game from Vermont while the latter, on the other hand, has piled up top-heavy scores on Union and Middlebury.

The team this year has worked together as a team, as one unit, and it is owing to this fact that runs have been put across the plate so frequently instead of being anchored on the bases as formerly. Coach Hazelton throughout the season has been depending very largely on the "squeeze play" and now with a runner on third for Vermont the fans may be reasonably sure that he will score the needed run. The "hit and run" play has also been used to great advantage for advancing base-runners. This is new to Vermont's fans who usually have waited till some obliging individual struck out, trying to drive the ball over the fence.

The veteran Ernie Palmer, in the box, has been all that the fans could desire as a mound artist. Game after game he has mowed down opposing batsmen with little effort and his average of strike outs per game range well. Palmer has also helped to win his own games by his work at the bat and in the field. He is one of the most dangerous hitters in the batting order, fields his position well and can play the outfield when any other pitcher is in the box. Ernie gave a fine exhibition of his gameness last Saturday when he pitched the entire game against Middlebury with a sprained thumb, striking out fourteen men. Although lacking the experience of Palmer, Furman has given a splendid account of himself in the box. He has speed and control, and like Palmer, has had a large strikeout

(Continued on page 5)



WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY AT THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP AT PLATTSBURG

Two Miles of Barracks Built—Only About 10 of 5,000 Rejected—Men on the Whole Satisfied—Camp Has Many Visitors—Letters from W. T. Teachout, '18, and L. A. Woodward, '18, Give First-Hand Impressions of the Camp

With construction work progressing rapidly in providing for the maintenance of the men constantly pouring into camp, Plattsburg offers a busy scene.

In sixteen days what would amount, if the buildings were placed end to end, to a barrack 9,082 feet long and 20 feet wide, has been put up near the brick barracks. Some 200 carpenters are now busy, and as many as 790 have been at work at one time.

Besides these barracks eight mess halls, 152 by 45 feet, rebuilt from the old ones at last summer's camp, have been put up, each accommodating four companies or 628 men. A general mess hall with room for 1,004 men and a smaller one, with seats for about 700, also have been put up. Bath units, each with 50 toilets and 40 showers, half of them with warm water, have been built to accommodate 800 men each. The old ones were 120 feet long, and the regulation 20 wide, the new ones being erected are 150 feet long with 70 toilets and 60 showers each.

The present barracks being built are each 35 by 252 feet to take 170 men each. They contain double-deck bunks, 85 of them, allowing about four feet between the two "stories" and 34 inches on each side of each bunk.

A dispensary examination room 100 feet long by 20 wide and another one 126 by 20 are now being erected, or are planned. Sick quarters, six of them each 102 feet long, are to be built; also two more mess halls for the new men. The contracts are nearly completed for 735 tables, each 20 feet long, at which the men will sit at lectures; and 6,000 chairs to seat them are to be used for the same purpose. The target range is being lengthened, a huge building for storage is planned, and that's the way it goes. Half a mile of new road and three miles of resurfacing are contemplated.

Health of Men Good

With the exception of one man of 51, crippled with sciatica, three men down with German measles and about ten men rejected, the would-be officers have stood up well. Lieutenant-Colonel Wolff has not had a further examination made, but is passing the men on

the home examinations. Company officers, however, are keeping a sharp eye on the men.

Although there has been some complaining of the extreme cold at night, the long hours of drill, sore feet, and the food, the attitude of the men on the whole has been entirely satisfactory.

Camp Life

The schedule carried out by the men consists of ten actual hours of work, both drill and study. Reveille is sounded at 5:30; 6-7 is breakfast hour; 7-10:30 is taken up by drilling; from 10:30 to about 11:40 the men take a practice march; at 12:15 dinner is served. In the afternoon there is rifle sighting exercises, semaphore signaling, and conferences until 4:30; 5:45 retreat; 6-7 is supper hour; 7-9 is study period, at 9:45 all lights go out, and the day is over.

The men are housed in roughly built barracks, each about two hundred and fifty by twenty feet. In one such building, a company of over one hundred and sixty men have their quarters. The space is thus necessarily crowded, but as little time is spent in quarters except in rainy weather, very little inconvenience is suffered.

The food, although irritating to many palates at first, is very substantial. The commissary department has had many difficulties to overcome, and has succeeded in providing sufficient and stable food.

Y. M. C. A. Popular

Secretary Frank L. Howe, who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. building, had Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale speak twice. In the morning Dean Brown addressed the men on "The Glory of Self-Sacrifice" and at 6:30 in the evening on "Abraham Lincoln." The morning address at 9:00 o'clock, was an analysis of President Wilson's proclamation. The Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus of Chicago and Raymond Robbins, the Chicagoan, who opened the progressive convention, Dr. Fosdick, head of the commission charged with the duty of looking after the morals of the camps, Dr. Exner of Washington, the Rev. Dr. Thayer of St. Mark's School

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT TEAM SHUTS OUT MIDDLEBURY 7-0

GOOD FIELDING A FEATURE

Middlebury Batsman Weak Before Palmer—Vermont Makes Nine Hits to Opponents Four—Parker and Crippen Pitch for Middlebury

About fifty men from Vermont went to Middlebury Saturday, May 19, where they saw Coach Hazelton's baseball machine break down the feeble opposition of Middlebury to the tune of 7 to 0. Although he had a torn ligament on his throwing hand, Palmer pitched a wonderful game, striking out 14 men and allowing but four hits, three of which were of the scratch variety. In addition to this he drove out two singles and scored two runs. Poor support was given the Middlebury pitchers, Parker and Crippen. In the seventh and ninth innings especially, the Blue and White went to pieces entirely. The fielding of Vermont was brought out in startling contrast by the fact that clever handling of the ball on the part of the visiting team robbed Middlebury of fine opportunities to score.

Vermont scored in the first inning as a result of Deufel's error when he let Bowman's third strike fall from his glove. Hamilton walked and Berry sacrificed him to second. In an attempt to catch Bowman at first Deufel threw wide, and Hamilton raced home, Bowman going to second. Pike retired the side by fanning.

Evidently the Vermont battery were wise to some of Middlebury's signals as Dewhurst attempted to steal second after getting a hit in the second inning but was caught a mile off the keystone sack, Palmer to Bowman to Bell.

Things looked serious for Middlebury in the second. Powers drew a pass. The Middlebury infield were all set for a sacrifice bunt but Bell's triple to deep left upset their plans. Neither Hackett, Palmer, nor Hamilton could bring him in however.

Maul's unassisted double took away several runs from Vermont in the third. Berry walked and Plumb fouled to Deufel. Berry advanced to third on Bowman's single. Pike drove out a hot liner which Maul gleaned in a pretty one-hand stab and beat Berry to the bag.

In the last half of this inning "Fetch" Palmer threw four wide balls to Courtney which enabled him to go to first base. Parker fanned. "Eddie" Maul hit the ball. He was secure on

(Continued on page 5)



113TH COMMENCEMENT WEEK, JUNE 22-25

Dates Changed to Accommodate Seniors at Plattsburg—Dr. Hollis Godfrey to Deliver Oration—Senior Boatrider Omitted

Owing to the unusual conditions which prevail this year, the trustees of the University have decided to set back the events of Commencement Week three days, thus making it a week-end Commencement. In this way, Commencement Day will fall on Monday, making possible, it is hoped, the attendance of the Seniors who are at the Plattsburg Training Camp. It is also expected that this date will prove more convenient for busy alumni.

The program for the 113th Commencement has been somewhat shortened as compared with previous years. The Senior Boatrider will be omitted, and the other events have been crowded together in such a way that the entire program will take place within the four days, June 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, President of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, will be the Commencement Day orator this year. Doctor Godfrey is a prominent member of the Council of National Defense, and is in charge of its work so far as it deals with educational institutions. From 1906-1910 he was the head of the department of science in the School of Practical Arts of Boston, and for the next two years, a consulting engineer. He has been president of Drexel Institute since 1913. Doctor Godfrey is the author of numerous books and a frequent contributor to magazines.

Commencement Program

The program for Commencement Week is as follows:

Friday evening, June 22.—Kingsley Prize Speaking at the College Street Congregational Church at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, June 23.—Class Day. Class walk at 9:00 a. m.; departmental reunions at 11:00 a. m.; class day exercises on the college green at 2:00 p. m.; Senior promenade at the Billings Library at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 24.—Baccalaureate Sunday. Sermon on the college green by President Guy Potter Benton at 4:30 p. m.

Monday, June 25.—Commencement Day. Academic procession on the college green at 10:30 a. m.; 113th Annual Commencement in the gymnasium with an oration by Dr. Hollis Godfrey at 11:00 a. m.; president's reception to the alumni at the president's home at 2:00 p. m.; associate alumni meeting in the college chapel at 4:00 p. m.; corporation dinner at 6:00 p. m.; fraternity receptions at 9:00 p. m.

The following is the program for the class day exercises:

President's address, Francis Raymond Churchill; class history, Earle Francis Walbridge; class essay, Miss Mary Frank; Boulder oration, Edward Llewellyn Chatterton; campus oration, Horace Henry Powers; class poem, Miss Mabel Florence Derway; pipe oration, Fay Herrick Hunt; address to

undergraduates, Robert Francis Joyce; ivy oration, George Otis Smith.

The class marshal is Frederick Wright Hackett.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

At the regular meeting of the Women Students' Union, Thursday morning, Mary Conway, '17, presented the Point System worked up by Akraia whereby any girl may not have more than 10 points each year. After much discussion the Union decided to adopt a point system which will be worked up by a committee composed of members of the different classes and Akraia.

Ruby Howe, '17, urged all the girls who have not joined the Red Cross Society to do so soon.

Jessie Fiske, '17, presented the point system to be used in the track meet Saturday and urged every girl in college to be present.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT VT.

Women's Athletics Under Direction of Mrs. Sarah U. Fletcher Have Improved rapidly—Gymnasium Exhibition a Feature

After an intermission of a year, in which team work was seriously hampered for lack of an instructor devoting her entire time to the women, Women's Athletics have been resumed at Vermont under the direction of Mrs. Sarah U. Fletcher. The results have been more than had been hoped for.

Fall Work

Athletics opened in the Fall with a Mock Interclass Field Day in which 1919 was the winner, Emma Flint, '19, high point winner, scored eleven points. Two Chalk the Arrow contests followed, 1917 and 1919 winning over 1918 and 1920, and 1919 winning against 1920. Besides these a riding class was established, G. R. Chamberlin, '18, acting as instructor; hockey was played, and there was a Cross-Country Walk, and later a Moonlight Walk.

Gymnasium Exhibition

Part of the winter gymnasium classes were devoted to athletic and folk dancing. The Gymnasium Exhibition of March 20 consisted entirely of this dancing. Incidentally it netted \$150.00 for the Women's Athletic Association.

Basketball

Laura Parker, '17, was elected manager of basketball and interclass games were played. 1919 won from 1920 by a score of 15-1; and 1918, from 1917 by one of 5-3. The captains of the class teams are: Edith Holdstock, '17, Mildred Chapin, '18, Mary Wells, '19, and Corinne Chapin, '20.

Baseball

The manager of baseball is Mildred Dutton, '17, and her assistants are: Julia Wheeler, '19, and Helen Barnard, '19. The class captains have not yet been elected.

Tennis

Anna Smith, '18, is manager of tennis and Rachel Frank, '18, and Vira Purinton, '19, are assistant managers.



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Finals are to be played off soon between Ruby Howe, '17, and Corinne Chapin, '20.

Track

Mary Frank, '17, Marguerite McEntee, '19, and Edith Scribner, '19, are manager and assistant managers respectively of track. The track meet is to be held Saturday, May 26. Its events consist of fifty-yard dash, running broad jump, shot put, running high jump, hurdle race, and hop, skip and jump. No girl may enter more than three events and the winning class will have its numerals placed on the track meet banner in the Y. W. C. A. room. As there are about fifty contestants, it bids fair to be interesting. The track meet and a final hike will close the events for the year.

Gymnasium Work

Each girl in the Freshman and Sophomore classes must have sixty gymnasium credits, and twenty-five athletic credits. They are marked according to the following point system: General attitude, 10.

Winner tennis tournament, 7; opponent, 5.

Members of winning baseball team, 5; class teams, 3.

Members of winning basketball team, 5; class teams, 3.

"Subs" for any class team, 3.

Winner of track, 5.

Second in track, 3.

Third in track, 1.

Neatness in athletic work, 5.

Good form, 5.

The one holding the greatest number of points will receive a sweater; the second a small cup; and the third, honorable mention.

Forecast

The prospects for the succeeding year are particularly bright. Two new pieces of apparatus are to be installed; a ladder, the gift of the University, and parallel bars, the gift of the Women's Athletic Association. This last organization has shown its support this year in providing a new tennis net, and putting the volley ball field in condition. Best of all the girls themselves realize their possibilities.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SERIES

The first two games in an interclass basketball series were played Saturday afternoon, May 19, on the Grassmount court. The Sophomores, playing against the Freshman, won the first game by a score of 15-1. The Seniors were defeated by the Juniors in a close and exciting game 5-3.

The line up was:

1919
Edith Scribner, r. f.
Katherine Pease, r. f.
Julia Wheeler, l. f.
Marjorie Young, l. f.
Mary Wells, c. Edith Johnson, c.
Annis Barney, r. g.
Corinne Chapin, r. g.
Florence Cummings, l. g.
Louise Lawton, l. g.

1917
Edith Holdstock, r. f., Anna Smith, r. f.
Sadie Norris, l. f. Myrtle Rose, l. f.
Laura Parker, c. Coletta Barrett, c.
Heien Chapin, r. g.
Mildred Chapin, r. g.
Frances Bradley, l. g.
Isabelle Watson, l. g.

GREEN AND GOLD MEETS AMHERST COLLEGE TODAY

Vermont Has the Advantage of Experience—Amherst Has Played But Five Games

The Vermont team will meet Amherst today at Amherst, Mass. The Amherst team has been seriously handicapped by loss of men and by the few games that the team has played. To date Amherst has played but five games, winning two and losing three, the scores of which are: Bowdoin 1, Amherst 4; Holy Cross 10, Amherst 1; Wesleyan 0, Amherst 2; Holy Cross 4; Amherst 1; Williams 6, Amherst 5.

The line up for Amherst will probably be: Rome, r. f.; Munroe (Captain), 2b.; Moginot, 1b.; Maynard, c.; Widmayer, s. s.; Seamans, l. f.; Cowles, 3b.; Hughes, c. f.; Carpenter, Cummings, p.

The Vermont line up will probably be: Berry, 3b.; Hamilton, c.; Plumb, c. f.; Bowman, 1b.; Bell, s. s.; Palmer, p.; Pike, 2b.; Haskett, l. f.; Powers, r. f.; Furman, p.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB MEETING

The St. Paul's Club decided not to elect officers for next year at its meeting Sunday, May 20, as many of the members were not certain of returning to college in the fall. If any of the present officers return one of them will call a meeting early in October and elections will be held at that time. In case none of the present officers return the meeting will be called by Reverend G. W. Davenport. The meetings will be held the third Sunday of every month. It was also decided to organize a St. Paul's Auxiliary to take charge of the suppers which are to precede the meetings.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Freshmen men decided at a meeting Tuesday, May 22, not to limit the class pipes to any one shape this year. The only limitation will be the engraving which will be 1920. The most popular model is a black briar, "3B," own make. A committee composed of P. J. Moore, P. H. Raymond, and P. J. Hill, was appointed to ascertain the number of freshmen who would be able to go to the banquet. If a favorable number is obtained the banquet will probably be held the first week in June.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Junior class Monday, May 21, H. E. Paige of Barton, was elected manager of the *Ariel* to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of G. R. Chamberlin, who is at Plattsburgh. A \$2 tax was voted for the remainder of the year.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais met at Grassmount Thursday evening, May 17. The club was addressed by Professor Myrick. It was decided to give a play, next fall, the title to be, "Le Medecin; Malgré lui." Refreshments were served.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

News Editor for this Week

HERMANN P. KNICKERBOCKER, '19

Vol. 35 May 26, 1917 No. 2

Prospects for College Next Year

War has been declared for several weeks and the conscription bill has been passed. Many men have left the University, some for farm work, some for the Reserve Officers' Training Camp and others for miscellaneous reasons and as each day goes by still more will leave. Conscription will affect the college and the general opinion is that the membership will decrease because of the vast number of students that will be taken out by the selective draft system.

There are however, many chances that the University will not suffer so very much but will be able to continue almost as active as it is now.

First, we must remember that the draft system calls for men only from the ages of twenty-one to thirty-one inclusive. This practically eliminates all freshmen and sophomores because they are under age. The two lower classes compose about two-thirds of the membership of the University so at the worse there will be two-thirds of the men in college.

Next, proclamations and notices have been continuously sent out by army officials and university professors urging undergraduates to stay in college until they finish, for the men will be much more valuable after the completion of their college work. There is a strong probability that Congress may leave the University man out of the selective draft system until it becomes absolutely necessary to take his services.

Even if we eliminate the two foregoing facts there is still another way of figuring that the college will not be seriously hurt by loss of men. This is by the law of pure mathematical chance. The census shows that 500,000 men become of age in this country every year. This gives us approximately 5,000,000 men between the ages

of twenty-one and thirty-one to draw from, of which the government only calls for 500,000. Thus if the army does want college men, by the law of mathematical chance they will get only one out of ten.

The men who have enlisted or enrolled in the Plattsburgh Camp or in the Naval Reserve in all probability will not be in college next fall. The men who have left for farm work and those who have left for other than farm work will, probably unless conscripted, be back in the college.

We therefore think that there is very little danger of college being closed or deeply augmented next year. There will be, we think, a large enrollment, considering conditions, again next fall.

Support the Ariel

The *Ariel*, the Junior year book, will make its annual appearance in a very few weeks. Everyone knows or should know just what this book is. It is more than a class book for the Juniors, it is a college book, a book displaying the activities of the University for the past year in all its branches. There is no better advertisement for the University of Vermont than the *Ariel*. It is a book that is presentable as a gift and at the same time gives to the recipient a vivid picture of life at the University. With so many students gone from the college the sale of books will necessarily be smaller than usual but every student in college should purchase at least one *Ariel*. It is a worthy object and well worth the support of all those connected with the University.

COMMUNICATIONS

To 1917

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As June approaches, we sadly realize that the class of 1917 is about to go out from our college life. The girls in 1919 are going to miss their sister classmates very much. We have found them true, enthusiastic friends, loyal in their friendships and true in spirit. They have been the foremost leaders in college enterprises and college activities. They have always set the best of examples before us and stood for the highest ideals. May they meet with all success and prosperity in their new life.

(Signed), '19.

Girls' Track Meet

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This afternoon the girls' annual track meet will be held on the Athletic Field. Any girl was eligible to enter three of the following stunts if she signed up before Thursday at 6 P. M. and if she came out for practice: 50-yard dash, running high jump, shot put, hop, skip and jump, running broad jump, or hurdle race. Is there a single girl in college who would like to have it said that she is lacking in spirit—class spirit or the right spirit toward the college activities? If not let us see every girl at this track meet. First, it is your duty toward your class to be there, even if you are not going out for any of the activities, at least come and cheer for your class participants.

Every class needs a good delegation on hand to cheer for them because they will be more successful if they are aware that someone is there who is interested in their success. Second, it is your duty toward Mrs. Fletcher to be present. She has worked hard and unceasingly with the girls to make this event worth while. Mrs. Fletcher has made great strides toward building up this department which was almost in its infancy last fall, but it will take the cooperation of every one before the desired end can be attained.

(Signed), '19.

Solitary Thinking

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

One of the greatest criticisms that is raised against college men as a class is that they are hasty and emotional to such a degree that their very enthusiasm becomes a weakness. There is not enough of that quiet, unimpassioned thinking which, in the end, is of the most permanent value. To every one of us has come the sense of duty to our country. But we can not make intelligent and satisfactory decisions if we yield to our emotions when raised to the highest point of artificial stimulation. Every man who seeks the best answer to the all-important question of how he can best serve his country should go apart from his fellows and devote some time to serious solitary thought. Those who are borne forward on the topmost wave of a popular enthusiasm to a decision they know not what, and to a course of action with which they have no genuine sympathy, will soon find that they are in serious difficulties, and can not retract their steps without a great humiliation to themselves.

(Signed), '19.

UNIVERSITY WEDDING

Union in Forestry and Home Economics Departments

A pretty home wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon last at 151 South Prospect Street when Miss Bessie M. Thayer, U. V. M., 1913, for the past two years instructor in Home Economics in the Agricultural Extension Service of the State University, and Bernard A. Chandler, University of Maine, 1909, Yale Forest School, 1911, instructor in Forestry in the University of Vermont, were united in marriage by the Rev. C. C. Adams of the First Church. Only the immediate families and close friends were present. The young couple were unattended. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Catherine Wilcox, a classmate of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, on their return from their wedding tour, will, for the next six weeks, occupy the cottage at Queen City Park owned by Ralph Putnam of Putnamville, a close friend of the groom.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Rushing Rules Adopted—Rules Concerning Open House Nights and Actual Rushing Changed

A meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Phi Delta Theta House on Tuesday evening, May

22. The rushing rules for next fall were discussed and voted upon. They remain practically the same as last year with the exception of the clause dealing with the question of open house nights and the actual rushing. This clause has been changed to read as follows:

"On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of the first week of college and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the second week fraternities may welcome freshmen at their houses or rooms from seven to ten o'clock. Entertainment shall be limited to 'smokes' and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations to open house nights may supplement the general invitation to all new students.

Fraternities may make dates with freshmen after 10 o'clock a. m. of the second Thursday of the college year for a rushing period to begin at noon immediately thereafter and to continue through Saturday of that week. No dates made prior to this time shall hold and the dates must be made on printed blanks furnished by the conference. No more than two dates of six hours each, which shall not include more than one date between the hours of 6 to 12 P. M. may be made for the rushing period during the first 2 hours of date making." The bids are to be given out in the usual way at 2 o'clock A. M. on the second Monday after the opening of college.

Among other business taken up at the meeting was the admitting of the Commons Club to membership in the Conference and the ruling that each fraternity is to pay a tax of \$3 to the conference to cover cost of printing.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS JUNE, 1917

Mon., June 11, A. M.—Botany 2, Ag. Chemistry, Chemistry 7b (Organic Lect.), Greek 8, Math. (Senior Eng.), Physiology 1, Physics 1, Zoology 3.
P. M.—Chemistry 7a (Elem. Org. Lect.), Econ. 4, Education 5 & 6, English 5 (Chaucer), French 8, Latin 6, Poultry Husband.

Tues., June 12, A. M.—A. C. Design, Bridge Stresses, D. C. Design, Farm Management 1, German 1, 2, 4, 6, Home Econ. 5, Hort. 5, Mech. Eng. 6, Contracts & Spec.

P. M.—Anthrop., English 3, French 1, Home Econ. 2, Hort. 2.

Wed., June 13, A. M.—Math. 2, Calculus (Arts), Chemistry 1, Econ. 5, Education 2, Forestry.

P. M.—Education 1, Gov. 1, Amer. History, International Law, Hydraulics, Mat. of Constr.

Thurs., June 14, A. M.—Adv. Bridges, Senior E. E. Lab., E. E. Lab. (Senior Mech.), Farm Mechanics, French 2, 3, 4, 5, Thermodynamics.

P. M.—Alternating Curr., Chem. 7c (Org. Lab.), Econ. 16, English 13, Greek 0, 1, Latin 3, 4, Spanish 1, Zoology 2.

Friday, June 15, A. M.—English 1, English 9 (Novel), Sanitary Engineering.

P. M.—English 2, English Drama, Greek 6, Radio Eng., Home Econ. 0.

Saturday, June 16, A. M.—Biology 1, Botany 4, Chemistry 5bc, Econ. 11, Geology, Home Econ. 7, Latin 2.

P. M.—Agl. 18 (Teaching), Anal. Geom. (Eng.), Econ. 1, 12, Education 4, History of Philos.

Monday, June 18, A. M.—Anal. Geometry (Arts & Ag.), Math. 4. (Arts), Chemistry 3, E. E. Lab. (Junior, E. E.), English 16 (Agl.) Greek 2, Hort. 1, Physiology 3.

P. M.—Bible History, Botany 5, 6, Chem. 2, 4a, Econ. 1s, El. of E. E., Home Econ. 4.

Tuesday, June 19, A. M.—Econ. 7, 9, Ethics, Mediaeval History, Power Stations.

P. M.—Agl. 1 (Solls), Agl. 19, Chem. 5a, German 9, Journalism, Latin 1, Mechanical Drawing, Mechanics, Mechanism.

Wed., June 20, A. M.—Agl. Drawing & Survey, Calculus (Eng.), Elec. Power, Highway Eng., Home Econ. 3, Mod. Europ. History, Psychology.

P. M.—Gen'l E. E. (Jun. Ch. & C. E.), Home Econ. 1, 8a, Zool. 1.

VERMONT'S BASEBALL SEASON A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

column for opposing batters. His work has been all that could be desired of a man pitching in his first season. Hamilton, behind the bat, has been a steady power for both the pitchers and their effectiveness has been in a great measure due to him. He has a good arm and steals have been very few against him.

For the first time in many seasons, Vermont started off with a regular, well organized infield. All the men were fast and formed a splendid defense. Berry has looked even better in the infield than he did last year in the outer gardens, Bell is still one of the best of college short stops, and Bowman's size and reach have made him a good bull's eye for wild throws to first. Linnehan's leaving College for Plattsburg left a had hole at second as he was one of the best in the game, but Captain Pike, by coming in from the outfield, has ably remedied this difficulty, although weakening the outer gardens. Hackett and Plumb are good outfielders and have played steady games. Pike's moving to second has put Powers in left field and the latter has been playing with the handicap of an injured ankle. Powers has put up a game exhibition and his hitting has been valuable to the team.

All of the regulars are hard, dangerous hitters and there are no weak spots in the batting order. All the men have done their part in driving in the needed runs. This is also the first time in many seasons that Vermont has had a hitting team. No individual has shone as a batting star but the team work has produced winning runs.

All of the games with the larger colleges have been cancelled and it is doubtful if Vermont will have a chance to show what it is really worth. With splendid battery work, a smooth-working infield, a fast outfield, and a whole team of hitters, it is to be regretted that Vermont cannot meet such teams as Harvard and Dartmouth and Yale. At present, however, it is doubtful if the team remains intact throughout the season. Linnehan has already gone and three other regulars may go before graduation. This would weaken the team considerably but in all probability the schedule will be finished.

VERMONT TEAM SHUTS OUT MIDDLEBURY 7-0

(Continued from page 1)

first base under the shadow of Bowman when Powers refused to hold his fly. Dewhirst also had four wide balls given him and Middlebury men were on all the bases. Bartlett fanned. Deufel hit one to deep center but Hackett caught it after a hard run. This ended Middlebury's hope of scoring.

Vermont added two in the fifth when Palmer singled and Hamilton rapped a terrific three-baser to center field. Berry went out, pitcher to first, Hamilton being held on third, but Dewhirst let the runner score when he allowed Plumb's grounder to roll between his legs. Bowman fanned, however, and Pike fled out to center.

The ninth inning proved most disastrous to Middlebury. Hackett opened with a single and Palmer followed with another. Hamilton beat out an infield hit and the bases were full. Berry bunted to the first baseman, who messed it up horribly, and Hackett and Palmer scored. Plumb went out, pitcher to first, but Hamilton came in when Dewhirst dropped Bowman's sky-scraper and then made a wild throw home, Berry resting on third and Bowman on second. Pike fled out to center and Berry tore home. The throw was wide and Bowman came in also, but neither run counted as the umpire called Berry out for leaving his base before the fly was caught, thus making the third out and ending the inning. Middlebury went out in order and the game was over.

Line up and summary:

VERMONT										
	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e			
Hamilton, c.	4	3	2	4	14	2	0			
Berry, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Plumb, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Bowman, 1b.	5	0	1	1	7	1	0			
Pike, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Powers, l. f.	3	1	1	1	1	0	1			
Bell, s. s.	4	0	2	4	2	1	0			
Hackett, c. f.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0			
Palmer, p.	3	2	2	2	0	1	0			
Totals	35	7	9	13	27	7	1			

MIDDLEBURY										
	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e			
Maul, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	2	0			
Dewhirst, 2b.	3	0	2	1	0	1	0			
Bartlett, c. f.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Deufel, c.	3	0	1	1	7	0	2			
Freeland, 1b.	3	0	0	0	9	0	1			
Pollard, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Ahern, s. s.	4	0	1	1	2	2	1			
Parker, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Crippen, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Courtney, l. f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0			
**Gallagher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	0	4	4	26	8	6			

*Berry out in ninth for leaving base before fly was caught.

**Batted for Ahern in the ninth.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3—7
Middlebury 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs, Vermont 2; three-base hits, Bell, Hamilton; sacrifice hits, Berry, Plumb, Freeland; first base on balls, off Palmer 4, off Parker 3, off Crippen 1; struck out, by Palmer 14, by Parker 2, by Crippen 4; double play,

Maul unassisted; time, two hours; umpire, Keegan of Pittsfield.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Barbara Davison, '18, led the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday, May 18. Elizabeth Baker, '17, spoke on Silver Bay. There are three phases of life at Silver Bay, religious, athletic and social. The religious side is primarily the most important but athletics and social events also play a prominent part. Cornelia Wheeler, '18, gave her report as the annual delegate of the Y. W. C. A. This meeting was held in New York in March. Some of the subjects brought up there for discussion were election of the annual member, a new membership basis, eight-week clubs. Social service work was emphasized. A short business meeting was then held in which Elizabeth Smith, '19, was elected annual member for next year's conference.

WORKING FOR RED CROSS

The Vermont branch of the American National Red Cross Society has taken up its headquarters in Burlington and are now planning a state-wide campaign to secure 30,000 workers and to establish branches in the towns throughout the state. Several University men are working for the cause, among them are R. M. Olzendam, '16, who is assistant secretary, R. F. Joyce, '17, and J. R. Berry, '18.

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WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY AT RESERVE OFFICERS' CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

at Southboro, Mass., the Rev. Dr. Cadman of Brooklyn, etc., are others that have been asked to speak. About 80 different clergymen and public men have promised to make addresses at some time or other. Saturday night, Frank P. Sibley of the *Boston Globe*, gave an illustrated lecture on the Massachusetts regiments on the Mexican border.

Last week the men wrote 5,466 letters in the building, which were mailed there. It is the one writing-room of the barracks and Sunday it was almost a case of S. R. O. for the men.

Camp Has Many Visitors

As excursions are being run every Sunday from Burlington to Plattsburg, the Officers' Training Camp does not lack for visitors. Last Sunday Plattsburg saw the largest delegation of visitors from Burlington and vicinity of the season. Now that large numbers of new men have arrived, and the work has progressed further, there is reason to expect that Plattsburg will have increasingly large numbers of visitors.

By L. A. Woodward, '18

The University of Vermont is well represented at the Training Camp at Plattsburg, where five thousand college and business men are training for officers. About forty Vermont men are in attendance. Norwich furnished forty undergraduates, while Middlebury is represented by five candidates. As to the individual showing of the men in the camp those from Vermont compare more than favorably with those from Harvard, Yale and the other large colleges and universities that have sent large numbers of men.

The purpose or object of the camp is not to turn out well drilled, crack companies of men, it is to teach the men to become teachers. Each man in the three months, has got to either develop or acquire the ability to train and handle a war strength company of green soldiers. The day is divided into periods for drill, study and lectures. Every subject taken up is treated from the viewpoint of the officer, and the instruction and practice are on those aspects that relate to the duties and responsibilities of the officer.

The forenoon, from seven to twelve, is divided into three or four periods, taking up drill, physical drill, practice marches and conferences. The afternoon period extends from one thirty to four thirty and in this time one takes up signalling, musketry training and more conferences. In the evening a two-hour study period is held. In this time the manuals and regulations are studied, the theory learned being put into practice the next day.

The camp idea is entirely democratic. The men taking up the training range all the way from entirely inexperienced men to officers already commissioned in the Reserve Officers' Corps. There is no distinction between men in ranks and officers, those more experienced serve as instructors for the rest. The officers and non-coms for each company are supplied by the men, taken in alphabetical order, and changed each day.

A study of the schedule will show that the working day is somewhat long. Ten actual hours are occupied in drill and study, and the time taken up by mess, reveille and retreat formations, leave little time to the individual. The work itself is not hard, despite the paper's touching description of aching bodies and sore feet.

The conveniences, or rather the absence of inconveniences, are satisfactory, considering the conditions. The open air, and open to dust, mess halls are bunched together in a group and at every meal time, the entire five thousand men are all marched toward the same spot, like lambs led to the slaughter. The subsistence handed out is livable to those who can survive it. The commissary department has had many and large difficulties to overcome, and has succeeded in providing for the men, decent and sufficient rations. Those more fastidious than the others, when they are dissatisfied with a meal can easily supplement it at one of the two canteens, which are surrounded four deep in off time.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday are left open and anyone, by asking permission, can get leave of absence from Sunday. During this time the restaurants and hotels of Plattsburg, which are a little over a mile up the shore, are more than crowded. When Sunday excursions are run from Burlington to Plattsburg, Saturday night can be spent in Burlington.

The housing of the would-be officers is accomplished by means of roughly built shacks or barracks, each about two hundred fifty by twenty feet. In one of these shacks a company of over one hundred sixty men have their quarters. The space is necessarily crowded, but little time is spent in quarters, except in rainy weather, cots, mattresses, sheets, blankets and comforts are provided each man.

The attitude of the men is one of extreme application and enthusiasm. In the few odd moments at their disposal, there is always a large number practicing drill, signalling, or going over some part of the regulations they have studied. There is a seriousness displayed in all the work that is more than passing interest.

A large number of men were addressed in the Y. M. C. A. building by Major General J. F. Bell, commander of the eastern department, who remarked especially the enthusiasm exhibited by the men, and expressed his hope and belief that it would be permanent and productive of results.

SILVER BAY DELEGATE

The local branch of the Y. W. C. A. is completing its preparations for Silver Bay this summer. Elizabeth Smith, '19, has been elected delegate, and provisional registration has been made for others who wish to attend. This does not mean that yet more girls will not be welcome, but that their accommodations may not be as good. The conference is from June 22 to July 2.

Phi Delta Theta Pledge

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Loren Porter Elliott, '20, of Barnet, Vermont.





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INTERFRATERNITY NOTES

The faculty of the University of Kansas is considering the passage of a rule regulating the number of social affairs which may be given by any one organization during a single semester.

Dean Olin Templin of the faculty of the University of Kansas recently delivered a public address, the substance of which was, that a great many students are attending that institution with some other object than that of hard, earnest study.

William Jennings Bryan recently addressed several thousand students of the University of Michigan. One year ago he addressed the same audience

in opposition to the preparedness movement. This time he was advocating nation-wide prohibition.

With a subscribed capital stock of \$100,000 to start with, the University of Texas Ex-Students' Loan Fund Association was granted a charter by the state last week. It will be the intention of the association to make it possible for any boy or girl in the state, no matter how poor, to attend the University. The personnel of the company is constituted entirely of former students of the University.

Four hundred students of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., have entered upon duties as farmers.

The Harvard Alumni Association is urging the liquor ban. They suggest that classes serve no strong drinks in June celebrities.

Class Day at Harvard will be held this year on Tuesday of Commencement Week as formerly, despite the situation created by the war.

Yale is furnishing its full quota of men for the defense of the country, and numbered among them are many famous athletes. The most conspicuous are: Harry L. Gore, captain of the baseball team and star football player; Holcomb-York, captain of the hockey team; Louis Ferguson, captain of the swimming team, and Johnny Overton, one of the greatest middle distance runners ever produced.

Kansas University is waging a fight on brewers. They say more grain is used by distillers than could be raised by men leaving college for farms.

For the first time in twenty-three years, New York University will dispense with commencement exercises this year. This decision was reached Thursday at a conference of the deans of the nine schools and divisions of the university.

An address of farewell to Cornell students who will take up work in the training camp was delivered by President Jacob Gould Schurman, at special exercises. Three thousand persons gathered in the big athletic field to hear the president.



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The College of the City of New York has offered to teach conversational French to all the men in training in the National Guard.

The fraternities at Columbia are considering the advisability of keeping their houses closed next year or of moving to less expensive quarters due to war conditions. One fraternity has lost eight men already.

The University of Pennsylvania has produced the "Masque of American Drama" at the Botanic Gardens. The cast and chorus included 700 men and women students and the orchestra sixty members of the Philadelphia orchestra. The proceeds will be donated to the University Base Hospital.

Banquet Boys Leaving for Front
Northwestern alumni of New York gave a banquet in honor of the university students who are leaving for England and France Friday night at the Hotel Aberdeen for their farewell party. John Quincy Adams, chairman of the city commission, presided and President Holgate and Prof. U. S. Grant delayed their trip to Washington to take part in the speakers' program. The Northwestern students sailed Saturday afternoon from New York on board the French liner Espagne.

106 Men Go on Farms
Muskingum college has sent 106 men to the farm to aid in the production of food stuffs. This seems to be the highest percentage of students from any school in the state.

Adopt New Memorial Plan
The senior class at Washington and Jefferson has adopted a new plan for a memorial.

The plan is for each member of the graduating class to agree to pay to the college \$10 a year for a period of five years after graduation. Five dollars will be due in January and \$5 in June of each year. This money will be used for running expenses of the college and thus will be able to meet a definite need and will help the life of the college. It will not be used for the payment of salaries nor for buildings, but will be used to improve the conditions and will be placed where it will do the most actual good.

AKRAIA HOLDS INITIATION

The annual initiation of Akraia, the girls' Senior honorary society, was held on the evening of May 22 at the Kilfa Club followed by an informal dinner at Grassmount. The initiates were: Mildred Best of St. Albans, Rachel Frank, Helen Hall, Helen Magner and Bessie Reynolds of Burlington, Myrtle Rose of Enosburg Falls, and Anna Smith of Ludlow.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Marjorie Fletcher, ex-'17, is a member of the class which graduated at McGill University, Montreal, Can., this month.

Lincoln Ferris Daniels, son of Prof. Archibald L. Daniels of Burlington, is a member of the class of cadets graduated from the United States Military

Academy at West Point, N. Y., April 20, and commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular army. Mr. Daniels was appointed to West Point in 1913, while a member of the Junior class of the University of Vermont. His younger brother, Robert W. Daniels, who was an honor graduate from the University of Vermont in 1915, received his commission as a second lieutenant some months ago and recently was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Mason S. Stone, '83, former State Commissioner of Education, has been chosen by the publicity committee of the Vermont Committee of Public Safety to have charge of the speakers' bureau and the publicity work. Mr. and Mrs. Stone recently returned from a nine months' trip to Alaska and Honolulu. He has an office at the State House.

Dr. John A. Hunter, '11, has returned from New York where he has been pursuing a course of study in the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He will begin his duties in the office of Dr. E. T. Brown shortly.

Lyman C. Hunt, '12, principal of the school at Champlain, N. Y., has been engaged as principal of the Peoples Academy, Morrisville, for the coming year.

Levi P. Smith, '08, and Mrs. Smith are the parents of a son, born April 26.

Henry B. Oatley, '00, who has been in the New York Naval Militia for some time has been called with his battalion to the service of the United States Navy. Mr. Oatley has a commission as Ensign in the First Battalion, New York Naval Militia and is in command of the Fifth Division of that arm.

James Fitzgerald, '14, who has been teaching agriculture in the Brandon high school for the past three years, will do garden supervision work in Montpelier.

E. N. Sanctuary, '93, is in a training camp at Leon Springs, Texas.

Lieutenant Harvey C. Allen, '09, is now stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Charles K. Smith, '09, has just taken a position as head of drafting and cost department of the Manning Mfg. Co., Rutland, Vt.

Lewis W. Graves, '10, who has been in railroad engineering work in Durazno, Uruguay, South America, is now at his home in Sunderland, Vt.

Horace Roberts, '11, is with a contracting firm in Pittsburg, Pa.

Adrian St. John, '14, is second lieutenant in the 3rd cavalry at San Antonio, Texas.

Paul DeN. Burrowes, '06, is superintendent of construction care of the Foundation Co., Wheeling, West Virginia, his permanent address being Point Pleasant, N. J.

Arthur E. Pope, '04, who has been assistant general manager of the Connecticut River Transmission Co., at Worcester, Mass., is now assistant general manager of the New England Power Co., Boston, Mass., with residence at 50 Congress St.

Winfield H. Boardman, '14, is a draughtsman with the Central Vermont Railway, St. Albans, Vt.

Dr. William H. Loomis, '83, is practicing in West Springfield, Mass.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JUNE 2, 1917

NUMBER 3

ORDERED TO PLATTSBURGH CAMP JUNE 7 EIGHTEEN MEN WILL REPORT

60 Vermont Men Will Soon Be Training for Officers—Second Week of Camp Shows Many Improvements—Addresses of the Men at Plattsburgh

Eighteen Junior and Senior students at the University of Vermont, members of the senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, have been ordered to report in person on June 7 to the commander of the New England division of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., for training. President Benton received the order which was issued by Brigadier-General Edwards of the northeastern department Wednesday morning and it was read to the University battalion by Captain Stuart A. Howard, commandant at the University, when they formed for the parade at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The names of the men who have been selected to enter the camp on June 7 follows:

Clyde A. Ames, '17, Burlington.
Harold E. Bailey, '17, South Royalton.
Robert M. Briggs, '17, Hartford.
Frank J. Burke, '17, West Rutland.
Harry H. Denning, '18, Brookline, Mass.
James I. Dodds, '17, North Hero.
George W. Foster, '17, Cuttingsville.
Bernard A. Flynn, '18, Moretown.
Reginald T. Friebus, '17, Montclair, N. J.
Frederic W. Hackett, '17, Champlain, N. Y.
Earle R. Homes, '17, Johnson.
Barton F. Howe, '17, Chester Depot.
Kenneth S. MacLeod, '17, Bellows Falls.

Dana G. McBride, '18, Burlington.
David J. Rutledge, Jr., Fair Haven.
Roy C. Sanders, '17, Brattleboro.
Harold T. Stilwell, '17, Bellows Falls.

Henry T. Way, '17, Burlington.

The second week at the Plattsburgh Training Camp has been wet and dreary. Drill has been attempted as usual but sometimes the rain has driven the men to shelter four or five times a day. However, the accommodations have been improved. Two more blankets have been issued, making four in all, and one big, thick comforter. The shacks are now rain-proof so with better weather, the colds the men have caught will disappear.

The meals are now much better than during the period of organization. For instance, on Wednesday, the 23rd, the dinner menu was, vegetable soup, bread, tomatoes, and coffee; for sup-

(Continued on page 5)

MEDICAL COLLEGE WILL NOT CHANGE REQUIREMENTS

New Requirements to go Into Effect January 1, 1918—New Courses For Vermont Medical Students

The very unusual demand for physicians by the army and navy, will not result, in Dean H. C. Tinkham's opinion, in a postponement of the additional requirements to be made of grade A colleges of medicine. Nor will requisites be loosened even temporarily. Dean Tinkham said further that the American Medical Association intended to tighten up on grade B colleges as well as grade A, although it named

AMHERST HANDS VARSITY SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON

Score 3-0—Umpiring not Suitable to Vermont Men—Palmer Allows But Two Hits

The Green and Gold met defeat at the hands of Amherst, Saturday, May 26, when its baseball team journeyed to the city of the same name, the score being 3 to 0. Amherst secured but two scratch hits off Palmer, but was aided by errors at critical times. Palmer easily outpitched the rival boxman, playing a steady game throughout. Cummings, however, pitched a good game, allowing only five hits. His



H. C. TINKHAM, M. D.
Dean of the College of Medicine

no specific additional conditions of the former. The association, he continued, was as much determined as it ever was to force grade C colleges of medicine out of existence if they did not improve their standards so as to get into class B or A.

The association has named January 1, 1918, as the date on or after which two years of academic work instead of one will be demanded as preliminary to the regular four years' course in grade A colleges, of which the University College of Medicine is one. In most colleges, however, the new requisites will take effect at the beginning of the next academic year, in September. The Albany, N. Y., Medical College will not meet the new conditions until September, 1918, although it belongs to grade A class at present. Whether it expects to escape being put into grade B, Dean Tinkham said he didn't know.

(Continued on page 4)

14 INNING GAME RESULTS IN DEFEAT 4-3

TEAM NOT IN USUAL FORM

Palmer for Vermont and Satterlee for Middlebury Pitch for Fourteen Innings—Errors on Both Sides

With Satterlee and Freeland as their battery and a two-run lead handed them in the opening inning, Middlebury hung on desperately for 14 innings and nosed a 4 to 3 victory out of Vermont in a return game, played Memorial Day at Centennial Field. With their line up changed the visitors had a fighting punch and were on the aggressive side at all times. Although Satterlee was hit hard and often, nevertheless, runs were scarce, this was due in great part to the clever fielding of Bartlett and Courtney, the former especially, as he robbed Bowman and Powers of what seemed like sure hits. Palmer pitched good ball but it was not the "Palmer" brand. With proper support, however, he should have won.

Middlebury scored two runs in the first and another in the fourth, while Vermont tallied once in the third and twice in the fourth. From this time on it was a pitcher's dual with honors even. Neither team could send a man all around until the fourteenth, when Maul crossed the rubber as Bowman let Bell's wide throw slip through his mit.

It seemed as though Maul had doped out a system all his own, as he swung at the first ball pitched every time he came to bat. He opened the game in this manner by a single and went to second on Moran's sacrifice bunt, which Berry threw to Bowman. The Vermont first baseman pegged to second. Pike received the throw but failed to tag his man, who was declared safe. This was the keystone play of the game as it resulted in giving Middlebury a two-run lead and bushels of confidence. Freeland hit to Palmer and was retired at first, Maul taking third on the play. After Deufel walked and stole second, Courtney's single to right scored both Maul and Deufel. Bartlett retired the side, Palmer to Bowman.

Bowman got his first long drive of the season, when he tore off a long triple to deep right, scoring Palmer, who had previously singled. Plumb, however, failed to connect safely and the big fellow died on third.

Middlebury's third score came in the fourth. Plumb failed to hold Deufel's fly to the sun garden and the Middlebury man went to second. Bartlett sacrificed him to third from where he scored on Ahern's single. Satterlee got his lone hit of the game but died on first as Maul's fly was taken care of by Hackett.

The Green and Gold showed potential

team backed him up in splendid style and helped him by means of clean fielding to achieve a shutout victory.

Amherst won the game in the second inning. Maynard, the first man up, was passed. Two errors advanced him to third and he scored when Palmer juggled Seaman's bunt; the latter taking second. Hughes' scratch single brought Seaman in for the second tally. Rome reached first on an error and scored on Munroe's hot single through Pike.

Only once, in the eighth inning, did Vermont seriously threaten to score. Pike and Powers, the first men up, singled to center field and were moved along by Bell's sacrifice, Mooney running for Powers. Pike, however, was caught off third and Hamilton went out. Cummings to Moginot. Bell was easily the star for the Burlington

(Continued on page 8)

power in the fourth, when they scored two runs with two down. Bell hit sharply to left but was held on second by fast fielding. Ahearn booted Hackett's grounder and Vermont had two men on. Pollard muffed Hamilton's long drive to center, which enabled the Vermont catcher to settle on third. In the meanwhile Bell and Hackett had romped home. Berry's tap was handled by Satterlee, who threw him out at first.

The score was now tied and the fans saw men retired in monotonous regularity for nine innings. There were occasional flashes, but nothing came of them. The lucky seventh came and went with no untoward incident. The unlucky thirteenth failed miserably.

In the fourteenth the visitors clinched the game by taking advantage of the momentary slip of the local outfit. Maul drew a pass, the second that Palmer had given in the contest. Moran's sacrifice put him on second, from where he skipper to third when Hamilton let one of Palmer's offerings get away from him. Freeland fanned and the Vermont rooters were breathing easier when Deufel hit a nasty grounder to Bell. "Fat" handled the ball nicely but threw a little wide to first. Bowman dropped the ball and Maul was safe at home with the winning run, as was Deufel at first. Courtney fled out to Hackett, making the last out.

In their half Vermont was retired in order.

The line up and summary:

MIDDLEBURY												
	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e					
Maul, 3b.	6	2	2	3	2	3	1					
Moran, 1b.	4	0	0	0	16	0	0					
Freeland, c.	5	0	0	0	7	4	1					
Deufel, s. s.	6	1	2	3	4	4	1					
Courtney, l. f.	6	1	1	1	2	0	0					
Bartlett, c. f.	6	0	1	1	4	0	0					
Pollard, r. f.	6	0	1	1	1	0	1					
Ahearn, 2b.	6	0	2	2	5	2						
Satterlee, p.	6	0	1	1	1	4	0					

Totals51 4 10 12 42 20 6

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e					
Hamilton, c.	7	0	0	0	9	1	0					
Berry, 3b.	6	0	1	1	0	5	3					
Palmer, p.	6	1	1	1	1	8	0					
Bowman, 1b.	7	0	2	3	21	1	1					
Plumb, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1					
Powers, l. f.	6	0	1	1	0	0	0					
Pike, 2b.	5	0	2	2	4	4	0					
Bell, s. s.	6	1	1	2	3	2	1					
Hackett, c. f.	6	1	0	0	3	0	0					

Totals53 3 8 10 42 21 6

Innings ...1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—14
Middlebury ..2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1—4
Vermont0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—0—0

Earned runs, Middlebury 1, Vermont 1; two-base hits, Bell, Maul; three-base hits, Bowman; first base on balls, off Palmer 2, off Satterlee 3; struck out, by Palmer 9, by Satterlee 4; double plays, Freeland to Moran; hit by pitched ball, Plumb (1); time, 3 hours; umpire, Keegan of Pittsfield.

Alpha Tau Omega Dance

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held an informal dance at their Chapter House on College Street, Saturday, May 26. Professor and Mrs. Tupper chaperoned.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 9-AUGUST 17

Several Changes in Teaching Staff—
New Courses Offered—Professor
Messenger Director

The annual Summer School of the University of Vermont will hold its sessions from July 9 to August 17. The school will be under the direction of Professor J. F. Messenger, head of the Educational Department in the University of Vermont. The same course of instruction will be given as last year excepting a new course in Applied Physiology, Hygiene and First Aid given by Dr. Henry C. Tinkham, Dean of the Medical College, and assistants. There will be five sessions a day held five days in the week, the sixth day being given over to recreation and sport. A small tuition fee of ten dollars will be charged for each course and all the dormitories and boarding-houses of the University will be kept open to accommodate those wishing to attend the Summer School.

A few changes have been made in the faculty. Miss King, who for the past two years has given a course in Drawing in the Summer School, has enlisted for service in the Red Cross, and in her place Miss Edith Daggett has been engaged. J. Maynard Williamson, who was to give a course in Art has enlisted in the army and in his place Russell J. Hyde has been engaged. Mr. Crosley will not give his course in Music, because of enrollment as an ensign in the Naval Reserve and expects to be called into service very soon. Last year there were 361 in attendance and practically the same attendance is expected this year. Few, if any superintendents will be present this year. They have been requested to stay in their districts and stimulate the production of agriculture. A good number of Junior High School men and teachers will no doubt attend. Because of present conditions, very few college men will be present and some teachers who were expected have been excused, they being employed in some other public service. Since the army will have called many men into the service, their positions must be taken by women and the teachers must be trained to fill administrative positions.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS REGISTRATION LAW TO STUDENTS

All Students Between Ages of 21 and 31 Must Register—Fifteen Men Needed for the Ambulance Service

President Benton met the men of the University between the ages of 21 and 31 in the chapel Monday, May 28th, to explain the provisions of the new conscription law. He emphasized the fact that all men of that age must register. Those who live at a distance need not go home to register, but should fill out the registration blank at the City Hall and mail it to their home Town Clerk or City Clerk, as the case might be. This should be done immediately so as to be sure that it was in the proper



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hands before June 5th, the date of registration. He further announced that fifteen men were wanted from the University for ambulance service abroad. Any one in training at Plattsburgh or who has applied for service in any branch would not be eligible. Irving Dodds, '17, was appointed to take charge of this work.

The provisions of the new registration law are explained in full below.

The board will meet every afternoon from one to 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of registering those citizens of proper age who are living in Burlington, but whose homes are in other cities and States. These cards, after having been sworn to before a local registrar, must be mailed so that they will reach their destinations on or before June 5, the day of registration. In order that all may understand the questions which will be asked at the time of registration for military purposes, the following table of questions and explanations is printed:

1. Name in full—age in years.

This means all your names spelled out in full.

State your age to-day in years only. Disregard additional months or days. Be prepared to say "19," or "25," not "19 years, three months," or the like.

2. Home address.

This means the place where you have your permanent home, not the place where you work. Be prepared to give the address in this way: "232 Main Street, Chicago, Cook County, Ill.," that is, give number and name of street first, then town, then county and State.

3. Date of birth.

Write your birthday (month, day, and year) on a piece of paper before going to the registrar, and give the paper to him the first thing. Example: "August 5, 1894."

If you do not remember the year, start to answer as you would if someone asked you your birthday, as "August 5." Then say "on my birthday this year I will be (or was) — years old." The registrar will then fill in the year of birth. Many people do not carry in mind the year they were born. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from 1917.

4. Are you (1) a natural-born citizen; (2) a naturalized citizen; (3) an alien; (4) or have you declared your intention to become a citizen (specify which)?

(1) If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, you are a natural-born citizen, no matter what may have been the citizenship or nationality of your parents. If you were born in Porto Rico, you are a citizen of the United States, unless you were born of alien parentage. If you were born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if your father was a native of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated yourself.

(2) You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalization; that is, if you have "taken final papers." But you are not a citizen if you have only declared your intention to become a citizen (that is, if you have only "taken out first

papers"); in the latter case you are only a "declarant."

You are also a naturalized citizen, if, although foreign born, your father or surviving parents became fully naturalized while you were under 21 years of age, and if you came to the United States under 21.

(3) You are a declarant if, although a citizen or subject of some foreign country, you have declared on oath before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. Receipt from the clerk of the court of the certified copy of such declaration is often called "taking out first papers." You are not a declarant if your first paper was taken out after September 26, 1906, and is more than seven years old.

(4) You are an alien if you do not fall within one of the three classes above mentioned.

5. Where were you born?

First name the town, then the State, then the county, as "Columbus, Ohio"; "Vienna, Austria"; "Paris, France"; "Sofia, Bulgaria."

6. If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?

This need be answered only by aliens and declarants. Remember that a "declarant" is not yet a citizen of the United States. If an alien or declarant, state the name of your country, as "France," "Japan," "China," etc.

7. What is your present trade, occupation, or office?

This does not ask what you once did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. It asks what your job is right now. State briefly, as "farmer," "miner," "student," "laborer (on farm, in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other factory)," "machinist in automobile factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or federal government, name the office you hold. If you are in one of the following offices or employments, use one of the names hereafter mentioned:

"Customhouse clerk," "employed in the transmission of the mails," or "employed in an armory, arsenal, or navy yard," "mariner, actually employed in the sea service of citizen or merchant within the United States.

8. By whom employed? Where employed?

If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation, or association, state its name. If in business, trade, profession, or employment for your self, so state. If you are an officer of the State or federal government, say whether your office is under the United States, the State, the County, or a municipality. In answer to the question as to where you are employed, give the town, county, and State where you work.

9. Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 2 solely dependent upon you for support (specify which)?

Consider your answer thoughtfully. If it is true that there is another mouth than your own which you alone have a duty to feed, do not let your military ardor interfere with the wish of the nation to reduce war's misery to a minimum. On the other hand, un-

(Continued on page 6)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

News Editor for this Week
J. ISHAM BLISS, '19

Vol. 35 June 2, 1917 No. 3

Stay for Commencement

In years past there has been only a comparatively few underclassmen present at Commencement. This year with so many students already gone and more going every day the attendance will be necessarily and unusually smaller than formerly. Every student now in college and planning to stay until his examinations are over should make an extra effort to attend the Commencement exercises and every student who has left college should try to get back for these important four days. It is not the Seniors that we urge to be present, for no Senior would miss his own commencement exercises unless it was entirely impossible for him to attend, but what is desired is a large attendance of the lower classes. The exercises are well worth staying for and there is no better place than Burlington to spend the last few days in June.

Respect the Flag

It is indeed distressing to notice the disrespect paid to the flag, the colors and standards, by those who know better. We are a semi-military institution and yet some of us who have drilled and studied military for at least two years and others of us longer than that seem to have no idea of flag courtesy or else we have not the proper respect that every true American should give to the colors. The colors pass by a group of men in civilian clothes. Some one, with good red blood in his veins, uncovers and stands at attention. We like to believe that the others are fearful lest they take cold, but we know in part that this is not so. Still others make a half-hearted attempt at a salute. It is not right that the many should be made to suffer for a few, but that is the result when a few of the students do not know enough to pay respect to the flag.

If we are ignorant of the kind of respect that should be paid to the national air, flag or colors, why not get out the tactics book and brush up on the question or if no tactics book is available let us read the papers once in a while where the question is continually in discussion. These days of all times military courtesy should be understood and practiced.

Ramon Clarence Downing, 1914

Ramon Clarence Downing met death at his own hands by hanging at the Lake View Sanitarium Friday, May 25, all efforts to resuscitate him after he was found and before life was extinct being without avail. The tragedy occurred in spite of all precautions practiced by the attendants of the institution, Mr. Downing not having shown any suicidal tendencies.

Mr. Downing was in fine spirits Thursday and had talked with the house physician less than ten minutes before he was found. Two attendants were on the ward at the time and within a dozen feet of the room occupied by him. He was found a few minutes after he had hung himself, using the cord from his bathrobe, which he had attached to the door of his bedroom. Mr. Downing was not dead when found and all efforts were made to save his life, the pulmotor from the police station being rushed to the sanitarium. The man was beyond help, however, and died a few minutes after having been found.

Ramon Clarence Downing was born 28 years ago in Bellows Falls, receiving his early education in the schools of that town and preparing for college at the Bellows Falls high school. He was graduated bachelor of science in agriculture from the University of Vermont, with honors with the class of 1914, and following a two years' post-graduate course, he was last June given the degree of master of science. Last fall he entered Ohio State College for post-graduate work to obtain a veterinary degree, having been associated with the veterinary laboratory at the University in Burlington while studying for his master's degree. While in college he became a member of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity and upon graduation was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Downing was a young man with an exceptionally bright future, his mental breakdown about two months ago being due to over-study. While in Burlington he was a master of boy scouts, was a communicant at the First Church, where he at one time conducted a Sunday School class, and was a member of Burlington Lodge, No. 100, F. & A. M.

ARIEL WILL APPEAR NEXT FALL

At a meeting of the Junior Class on Monday evening, May 28, it was decided that the publication of the Ariel will be postponed until next fall, acting upon the advice of Mr. Beal, of the Tuttle Co., publishers. P. F. Jones was elected manager for this coming term and G. C. Stanley, assistant manager.

PRESIDENT TO STUDENTS

President Benton Advises Members of the Two Lower Classes to Continue College Work

The following letter has been sent by Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President of the University of Vermont to every student in the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the University. The president suggests that for patriotic reasons as well as for the sake of the University, every student carry on his college work without cessation.

May 25th, 1917.

To the Undergraduate Students of the University of Vermont:

That we may plan intelligently for an economical administration of the University for the college year 1917-18, it is desirable to have from you direct information in order to forecast our probable enrollment in September. We are very anxious to keep on the rolls all undergraduates who have not been called to more important service.

The war department particularly advises the members of our lower classes to continue their college work and the fact that the University maintains units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will justify those young men, not already committed to other national service, in prosecuting their studies without interruption. For the sake of accurate information about your plans, we shall appreciate it very much if you will fill out the enclosed card and mail it at once.

Furthermore, we solicit your individual cooperation in order that we may enroll a large class in September. Graduates of academies and high schools have already received catalogues, but we shall be pleased to write a personal letter to any prospective student at your suggestion.

For patriotic reasons, as well as for the sake of the University, it is our hope that you will make every sacrifice to carry on your college work without cessation.

Cordially your friend,
GUY POTTER BENTON,
President.

MEDICAL COLLEGE WILL NOT CHANGE REQUIREMENTS (Continued from page 1)

Meeting New Conditions Here

Dean Tinkham has taken steps already to meet the added requirements of pre-college instruction. The requirements were put into the new annual catalogue issued lately and are as follows: First year, English, two hours each semester; French and German, three hours each; chemistry, five hours each; mathematics 1, four hours each; biology 1, four hours each; military science, two hours each; physical education, one hour each semester; second year, physics 1 and 2, five hours each semester; chemistry 9, two hours each; chemistry 10, two hours second semester; mathematics 2, three hours each semester; French or German, three hours each; English 2, three hours each; military science, two hours each; physical education, one hour each. Students who present two years either of French or German and satisfactorily complete the intermediate

course during the freshman year, may elect an advanced course in zoology, psychology, or a second advanced course in French or German.

College Won't Be Hit Hard

The College of Medicine of the University won't be hit as hard as it was before when requirements were raised for various reasons. One is that certain freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences will undoubtedly continue through the Sophomore year and not change their intention of entering the Medical College. Another is that the demand for physicians, which has increased anyhow with growing populations, a decrease in supply owing to the gradually stricter requirements for graduation, etc., will be extraordinary with present war conditions.

FRESHMEN ELECT COMMITTEE

Committee Elected by Popular Vote of the Class—To Have Charge of Class Activities

At a meeting of the men of the Freshman class Thursday, May 24, a committee was elected to have charge of class activities for the coming year. This committee is to superintend the class scraps and to see that the Freshman rules are enforced. The Boulder Society decided some time ago that such an organization was essential to the welfare of the incoming Freshman classes. The committee is as follows: P. E. Gilioli, of Rutland; P. J. Hill, of Newport; S. Plumb, of Brattleboro; E. W. Bowman, of Proctor; J. L. Tully, of South Dorset; P. H. Raymond, of Mystic, Conn.; A. J. Runnals, of Lebanon, N. H.; W. L. Hammond, K. N. Clement and W. W. Sawyer, of Burlington.

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

The registrar has posted the following schedule of make-up examinations to be held on Thursday, June 21:

Agl. 11 (poultry and husbandry), Algebra (arts and ag.), Anthropol. Biology, Calculus (Eng.), Chemistry 1, Descriptive Geom., Economics 1, Economics 12, English 4, Elec. Chemistry, Field Crops, French 2, French 4, History 1, History 4, History 6, Home Economics 1, Latin 1, Machine Drawing, Math. 2 (arts), Math. 4 (arts), Physics 1, Physiology 3, Psychology, R. R. Eng., Spanish 1, Soph. Surveying, Types and Breeds, Vet. Sci. 1, Adv. Gr. Statics, Adv. Surveying, Agl. 14, Agl. 18, Botany 3, Botany 11, D. C. Mach., Econ. 10, English 1, English 2, English 2, Lit., Forensics, French 1, French 3, German 1, Geology 2, Mechanical Drawing Trig. (arts and ag.), Trig. (Eng.), Zoology 2.

APPOINTED FIRST LIEUTENANT

Second Lieutenant C. H. Hayden, formerly of Company C of Burlington, has been appointed first lieutenant of Company B, First Vermont Infantry, National Guard, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of First Lieutenant John F. Sullivan of that company to the rank of captain of Company C of Burlington.

Lieutenant Hayden was a member of the 1917 class at the University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF THE VARSITY

Averages Show That A Well-Rounded Team Has Been Developed—Much Credit Due Coach Hazelton

Statistics show that Palmer and Berry are tied for batting honors and lead the team with an average of .354. Pike, Bell and Plumb follow in order. No figures, however, can express the team work and timeliness of individual plays nor the zeal with which every member has worked for the success of the season. Many near hits have been secured which of course couldn't go down in the records but these will be remembered by individuals who were so speak robbed. The records show plainly that no man on the team is working for a bat-

ting record but that all are working together to win games.

Palmer in addition to his wonderful batting has pitched phenomenal ball. An average of over 10 strike outs a game and two passes is a strong record. Much of the credit is due the "heady" catcher Hamilton for the best of pitchers can be spoiled by poor handling.

Furman in the two games which he has pitched showed the "stuff" that made Ray Collins famous and ought to be a first string pitcher with proper care and training which Hazelton knows so well how to give.

Underlying the spirit of the team can be seen the influence of Coach Bill Hazelton, who has developed a team at once aggressive externally and harmonious internally. With him on the job another year we should have one of the old time teams to whose feats we are still proudly referring.

Summary of fielding and batting averages including Middlebury games:

	g	ab	r	h	po	a	e	b.	f.	av.	s	b	sh	bb	hh
Hamilton, c.	7	29	7	5	83	10	2	.172	.979	1
Berry, 3b.	8	31	6	11	4	16	6	.354	.770	1
Palmer, p. & f.	8	31	6	11	7	19	2	.354	.929	1
Bowman, 1b.	8	38	2	8	89	3	5	.202	.949	1
Plumb, r. f.	8	29	1	6	16	2	2	.206	.900	2
Pike, c. f. & 2b.	7	27	2	7	6	14	3	.259	.870
Powers, c. f. & 1. f.	8	22	1	4	2	...	1	.181	.500
Bell, s.	8	35	2	8	12	16	3	.228	.904	1
Hackett, c. f.	7	26	2	2	8076	1.000
Mooney, f.	2	3000	.000
Furman, p.	2	4	1	...	1	2000	1.000
Denning, f.	2	7	1000	1.000
Marsh, s. s.	1	1	2	1000	1.000
Fitzpatrick, f.	2	3	1333	.000
Linnehan, 2b.	4	12	4	...	4	10	3	.250	.824	1

Total for 8 games 298 35 66 235 93 25 .221 .922 4 11 7 5

Strike outs, by Palmer, in 7 games, 72. Average per game, 10+.

Strike outs, by Furman, 22 in 2 games.

Bases on balls, by Palmer, 16 in 7 games. Average, 2+ per game.

Bases on balls, by Furman, 1.

Vermont men struck out by opposing pitchers, 38.

Vermont men passed by opposing pitchers, 18.

30 PER CENT. OF THE STUDENT BODY HAVE LEFT COLLEGE

College of Arts and Sciences Loses 65 Men—College of Engineering 26—Medical College 8—College of Agriculture 50—42 Men at Plattsburgh

Somewhere near 30 per cent. of the students of the University of Vermont have left college, according to figures provided by the registrar. The College of Agriculture has furnished almost half of the exodus, and practically all of them were men. The women in home economics are also classed now as students in the College of Agriculture, but they have stuck. Their services have not been in such demand as the men's who have gone back to their home farms, taken positions that call for supervision work in gardening, etc.

The following are the approximate figures: College of Arts and Sciences, 65 men and three women, out of an estimated total of 200 men and 120 women previous to the status of war period; College of Engineering, 26 out of a total of about 86; College of Medicine, eight; College of Agriculture, 80 say, all men; total, 182 out of 612.

Probably the actual number, allowing for students whose names have not yet been reported by the various deans, will go somewhat over 182.

Forty-two of the students have gone over to Plattsburgh, says Capt. S. A. Howard, and 17 more, all of them members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, are scheduled to go. They must report not later than June 12. As members of the corps they cannot be refused.

Of the eight medical students who have left, six went into the naval reserve corps. All were seniors, of whom there was a class of 18. To date, therefore, there are at least 65 students that are serving or preparing to serve their country.

Eighteen men were dropped after the mid-year examinations of the University.

ORDERED TO PLATTSBURGH CAMP JUNE 7
(Continued from page 1)

per, potato salad, hot-dogs, tea and bread.

Another important addition is the bathhouses. For every five companies of 165 men each, there is one bathhouse, containing 40 first-class showers.

Sunday excursions are much antici-

Study Your Wheat Before You Harvest It

If the yield and quality are bad you must do better. If they are good it will pay you to make them better. A better fertilizer will do it. The usual wheat fertilizers do not contain enough

POTASH

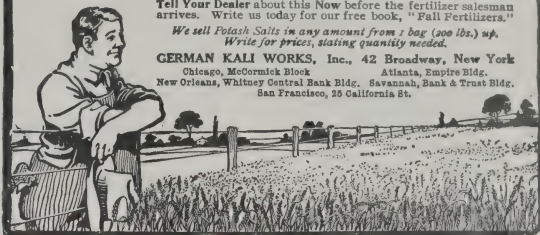
Use 6 to 8 per cent. Potash, instead of 1 to 2, and balance the phosphoric acid of the bone or phosphate.

Tell Your Dealer about this Now before the fertilizer salesman arrives. Write us today for our free book, "Fall Fertilizers."

We sell Potash Sals in any amount from 1 bag (500 lbs.) up.

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San Francisco, 26 California St.



pated events. The Burlington men have time to visit home at these times, since the leave of absence extends from one o'clock Saturday noon until 5:40 Sunday night.

Below is a list of the men from U. V. M. at Plattsburgh with the company to which they belong.

Name	Company
E. P. Mosely, '18	...
Charles Hall, '06	...
M. W. Thomas, '17	...
F. F. Kellogg, ex-'17	...
V. L. Durfee, ex-'17	...

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Instruction by laboratory methods throughout the course. Small sections facilitate personal contact of student and instructor.

Graduate Courses leading to A. M. and Ph. D., also offered under direction of the Graduate School of Cornell University.

Applications for admission are preferably made not later than June. Next Session opens September 26, 1917.

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Class Contracts
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J. W. Linnehan, '17	4
C. S. Parker, '18	6
R. G. Cushman, '19	6
B. Shuttlesworth, ex-'18	6
H. H. Powers, '17	14
L. O. Watts, '18	14
W. J. Freeman, '20, M.	14
L. Keane, '12	14
G. L. Brooks, '17	7
L. L. St. Cyr, '17	7
H. W. Batchelder, '17	8
R. W. Smith, '18	10
C. M. Colford, '17	8
R. M. Blake, '18	10
H. E. Camp, '18	11
A. B. MacMurphy, '18	11
L. A. Woodward, '18	12
G. R. Chamberlin, '18	12
C. P. Smith, Jr., ex-'13	13
B. MacFarland, '14	13
H. J. Shanley, Jr., '18	13
W. T. Teachout, '18	13
R. D. Sawyer, '12	13

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS REGISTRATION LAW TO STUDENTS (Continued from page 3.)

less the person you have in mind is solely dependent on you, do not hide behind petticoats or children.

10. Married or single (which)? Race (specify which)?

This does not ask whether you were once married, but whether you are married now. In answer to the question as to your race, state briefly whether "Caucasian," "Mongolian," "Negro," "Malayan," or "Indian."

11. What military service have you had? Rank? Branch? Years? Nation or State?

No matter what country you served, you must give complete information. In answering these questions, first name your rank, using one of the following words: "Commissioned officer," "non-commissioned officer," "private." Next, state branch in which you served in one of the following words: "Infantry," "cavalry," "artillery," "medical," "signal," "aviation," "supply," "marine," "navy." Next state the number of years' service, not counting time spent in the reserve. Finally, name the nation or State you served. If you served under the United States or one of the States of the United States, name your service in one of the following terms: "National Guard (of such and such a State)," "militia (of such and such a State)," "volunteers of United States," or "regular army (navy) of United States."

12. Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds.

Because you claim exemption from draft, it by no means follows that you are exempt. For the information of the war department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecute it. Some persons will be exempted on account of their occupations or offices, some on account of the fact that they have relatives dependent upon them for support. Your answer touching these things will be important in supporting the claim you now intend to make in your answer to the present questions. Be sure, therefore, that the grounds you now state are in conformity with your answers to questions 7 and 8. In stating grounds you claim as exempting you, use one of the following terms: If you claim to be an executive, legislative, or ju-

dicial officer of the State or nation, name your office and say whether it is an office of the State or nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply name the sect. If you are employed in the transmission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman in an armory, arsenal, or navy yard of the United States, or if you are a mariner employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, or state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and desire to claim exemption on the ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim physical disability, state that briefly. If you claim exemption on any other ground, state your ground briefly.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles P. Smith, Jr., ex-'13, formerly of Montreal, is now at the Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Jennie M. Thompson, '09, who has been teaching at Hamburg, N. Y., is now in Montgomery Center, Vt.

Harry W. Averill, ex-'14, is an operator at the sub-station of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Hammond, Cal., stationed at Alta, Cal.

Charles J. Manuel, ex-'14, is a mechanical engineer and designer for Bird & Son, paper manufacturers, East Walpole, Mass.

Russell M. Hyde, '12, has resigned his position with the General Electric Co., and is a machine designer for A. D. Jones' Sons Co., Pittsfield, Mass. Lieut. Gerard Bradford, ex-'08, who was recently graduated from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, has been assigned to the U. S. S. Arizona.

G. H. Soule, '13, is a designing engineer for the Improved Garment Co., New York City.

Major Lawrence S. Miller, ex-'94, formerly military instructor at the University, is in the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Preble, Maine.

Crosby Miller, ex-'03, is bridge engineer for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and is stationed at Richmond, Va.

Edward C. Chickering, '96, is first assistant in classical languages in the Jamaica high school, Jamaica, New York City.

Ralph W. Simonds, '13, for some time has been sales manager of the Walter C. Piper Real Estate Co., Detroit, Mich.

Harris H. Walker, '98, is assistant advertising manager of the *New York Times*. Mr. Walker holds a commission as major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army.

Charles H. Parker, '99, is with the Texas Oil Co., and is assistant to the general sales manager.

Capt. Geo. J. Holden, '04, of the 24th Infantry, is temporarily located at Columbus, New Mexico.

Leo C. Wilder, ex-'17, is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, stationed near Juneau, Alaska.

John McDow, '15, is shift engineer of the Tunnel Division, with the Public Service Commission, New York City.

Lewis Flint, '14, instructor in botany at the University, and Miss Jessie Chedel of Randolph, a graduate of

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

Wellesley College, in 1915, and since that time a teacher in the Springfield, Vt., high school, were married at the bride's home Saturday evening, April 28, by Rev. Fraser Metzger, assisted by Rev. E. E. Herrick, '56, grandfather of the groom.

Joseph Moynihan, '16, has removed from Ambridge to Sewickley, Pa.

Dr. F. E. Rowe, '13, who has been connected with the State Hospital, Augusta, Me., is now practicing at Newport, N. H.

Harvey B. Chess, Jr., '07, who is president and treasurer of the Consolidated Expanded Metal Co., has accepted a commission as second lieutenant of the Reserve Engineer Corps in the U. S. Army.

Levi B. Lincoln, ex-'00, is valuation engineer for the Bangor and Aroostook Railway and is located at Houlton, Me.

Harold H. Shanley, '07, has been transferred from Los Angeles to San Francisco as special agent for the Fire Insurance Company, Ltd.

Henry G. Root, ex-'11, is Farm Loan Examiner for the Vermont Loan and Trust Co., Spokane, Wash.

The *Burlington Daily News* was recently reorganized and among its stockholders are Donald G. Babbitt, ex-'15, Henry B. Shaw, '96, Elias Lyman, '70, Dr. H. R. Watkins, '92, Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, '93, and Dr. C. H. Beecher, '00. Mr. Babbitt is president of the corporation and editor.

Otis W. Barrett, '96, who for several years has been horticulturist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has become director and agronomist for the Coconut Plantation Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles L. Norton, ex-'80, is an accountant in Dodge City, Kan.

Arthur E. Chase, '89, is superintendent of schools, Fort Lee, N. J.

John O. Presbrey is manager of the Ivanhoe Regent Works, General Electric Co., St. Louis.

Elmer B. Russell, '06, is engaged in research work in American colonial history under the direction of Prof. H. L. Osgood of Columbia University.

William H. Hoyt, A. M., '06, has entered the law firm of Reed, McCook and Hoyt at 15 Williams St., New York City.

Rev. Geo. F. Wells, '03, formerly of Tyngham, Mass., is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Poughquag, N. Y.

Samuel A. Phelps, '12, is employed by the Cahill Beef Co., of Meriden, Conn.

Dr. Byron Hermann, '13, who has for the last six months been doing surgical work in a military hospital in Germany, has returned and is at present with his parents in St. Albans. He expects to undertake active duty in France very soon.

Dr. Francis S. Dunham, '94, M. D. '97, who, until recently, has been practicing in Brookline, Mass., is now physician in Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

Laurence W. Swan, M. S. '14, who was secretary of the University for several years, has been transferred from the Minneapolis office of Sargent & Co., to the New York office of the firm.

Frank P. Corley, '16, has a position as topographer and is now stationed at American Falls, Idaho.

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It wouldn't be—it couldn't be—half so convincing as smoking a Murad.

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REMEMBER—
*Turkish tobacco is the world's
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cigarettes.*

*Shargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World*

FIFTEEN CENTS

AMHERST HANDS VARSITY SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

team, with two hits, a sacrifice, and a stolen base.

Both teams went out in order in the first inning. In the second, Vermont repeated, but Amherst, by a pass, a base on errors, and a scratch single, scored twice. The third inning resulted in two of the visitors getting on base, by a single and a fielder's choice, but Bell was caught off second on a snap throw by Cummings and no scoring resulted. Amherst went out in order. Neither team succeeded in getting a man on first in the fourth frame.

In the fifth Pike took first on an error by Cummings but was run down between the bases, Cummings to Munroe to Moginot. For Amherst, Cowies was passed, took second on Hughes' sacrifice, third when Cummings grounded out, but was left there when Rome fanned. Bell opened the sixth inning by singling and stealing second. That was as far as he got, however, the next three men going out in order. For Amherst Munroe took first on an error by Pike and second on an error by Bowman. Moginot then struck out and Maynard raised a short fly to Pike who doubled Munroe at second. In the seventh inning, both teams went out in order.

Pike and Powers opened up the eighth with singles. Bell sacrificed, but Pike was later caught off third and Hamilton grounded out. With two men out for Amherst, Rome took first on an error and scored on Munroe's single. Moginot flied to right. In the last inning, Berry fouled to Moginot. Palmer was passed. Bowman flied to Hughes, who made a long running catch. Plumb singled but Pike ended the game by fouling to Maynard.

The score:

AMHERST

	ab	h	o	a	e
Rome, c. f.	4	0	2	0	0
Munroe, 2b.	4	1	3	3	0
Moginot, 1b.	4	0	13	1	0
Maynard, c.	2	0	4	1	0
Widmayer, s. s.	3	0	1	4	0
Seamans, 1. f.	3	0	2	0	1
Cowies, 3b.	2	0	1	1	0
Hughes, r. f.	2	1	1	0	0
Cummings, p.	3	0	0	5	1

Totals 27 2 27 15 2

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a	e
Hamilton, c.	4	0	7	0	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0
Palmer, p.	3	0	0	2	0
Bowman, 1. f.	4	0	11	0	2
Plumb, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0
Pike, 2b.	4	1	2	4	2
Powers, 1. f.	3	1	0	0	0
Bell, s. s.	2	2	1	4	1
Hackett, c. f.	3	0	1	0	0
*Mooney	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 6 24 11 7

*Mooney ran for Pick in 8th inning.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
Amherst 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 = 3

Runs, Maynard, Seamans, Rome; stolen base, Bell; sacrifice hits, Bell, Hughes; first base on ball, off Palmer 2, off Cummings 1; struck out, by

Palmer 4, by Cummings 2; double play, Pike (unassisted); time, 1 hr. 45 min.; umpire, McLaughlin.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED BY R. P. I. 5-1

First Match of the Season—Taggart Wins Singles

The varsity tennis team was defeated by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Rensselaer, N. Y., Saturday, May 26, by a score of five matches to one, as follows:

SINGLES

Taggart	} Taggart
Ferguson	} (6-1) (6-4)
Wolsey	} Wolsey
Rutter	} (6-0) (6-1)
Reyner	} Reyner
Booth	} (6-2) (6-2)
Humbolt	} Humbolt
Sawyer	} (11-9) (6-3)

DOUBLES

Taggart		Ferguson
Rutter	vs.	Wolsey
Ferguson		(6-0) (6-1)
Wolsey		
Booth		Reyner
Sawyer	vs.	Humbolt
Reyner		(6-2) (6-4)
Humbolt		

ATTENDANCE SMALL AT SMOKER

A poorly attended smoker was held in the lecture room of the Medical College Tuesday evening, May 29, to arouse enthusiasm for the Middlebury game. J. F. Burke, '17, presided. Professor Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Committee, Coach Hazelton, Manager Anderson and Chatterton gave short talks.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Frances Field, '19, led the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday, May 25. Professor Ingalls gave a pleasing and instructive talk on "Country Life in Vermont." He emphasized the important work done by girl's and boy's clubs throughout the state and the opportunity of leadership which they offered to the college man and woman.

TO TEACH AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Professor J. H. Worman of the University of Vermont will conduct a class in the pronunciation of French words, from three to four p. m., daily, next week at the gymnasium at Fort Ethan Allen. The class will be attended by more than 300 recruits, while non-commissioned officers and officers, who may wish to attend, will also do so. The kind offer of Professor Worman to teach this class is much appreciated by the officers at the fort. Colonel Rivers has stated that other volunteers, who may desire to do similar work, could help, but asks that none except those well qualified undertake to aid in this project.

An entire fraternity at Bethany College has enlisted in some form of service, the majority going to the Officers' Training Camp.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JUNE 30, 1917.

NUMBER 1

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

FOUR OFFICIALS TO LEAVE THE UNIVERSITY

APPELMANN WILL RETURN

Guy W. Bailey Will Assume New Duties As Comptroller October 1—President Benton Makes Annual Report to Trustees—Ninety Per Cent. of Three Lower Classes Will Return

The office of comptroller of the State University, embracing the present offices of treasurer, registrar, superintendent of buildings and grounds and secretary to the President, was created by the board of trustees at their annual meeting Saturday afternoon, June 23, and Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey was elected to the position, to take office October 1, previous to which time he will resign the office of Secretary of State. Anton H. Appelmann was nominated for the chair of the German language and literature and elected by the board. The other feature of the meeting was President Guy Potter Benton's annual report, in which he said that fully 90 per cent. of the present three lower undergraduate classes would return to the University next year.

A census of the undergraduates as well as the graduates was taken, in the course of determining the human resources of the institution, and the foregoing fact appeared in connection with reports that came in. Of the remaining 10 per cent. of the students, a large number signified their intention to come back.

The present incumbent of the four offices to be merged are: C. P. Smith, treasurer; F. W. Kehoe, registrar; H. W. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who is also instructor in mechanical engineering, and Miss Lena E. Clough, (acting as secretary), executive clerk. Mr. Smith has asked to be relieved of the duties of treasurer.

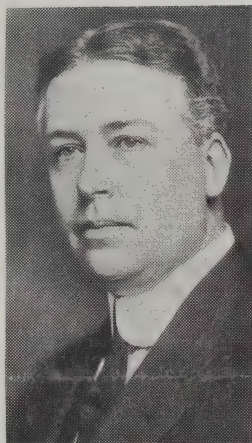
Dr. Benton's Report

President Benton reported an attendance in the University for the year of 1,054, with 180 women and 492 men enrolled during the whole college year, not counting 82 medical students. During the six years of his administration the medical college has lost a total of 114 students, owing to the raising of its standard of eligibility. The total enrollment gain, however, during this period has been 54 per cent. in the academic colleges—arts and science, agriculture and engineering—and 541 or 105½ per cent. in the entire University.

Dr. Benton told a Free Press man he believed the prospective good attendance was due to the fact that the University was the only institution of learning in New England which was both in the distinguished military

class and of Grade A scholastic rating, a grade given by the federal bureau of education.

The military and home economics departments he regarded as the most serviceable to the country just now, while the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Medicine were in the present crisis the most important in



GUY W. BAILEY

the University. He recommended the retention of the normal curriculum, including the ancient languages, but combinations might be necessary if institutional financial needs grew greater. Chemistry, education and modern languages were the most important in arts and sciences. Special war opportunities included: Training of officers for the army through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, training of teachers for high school service, particularly in home economics. Every young woman who could be brought to the University for such courses should be enrolled, he said. The preparation of teachers in agriculture and the education of physicians and surgeons were other war opportunities.

Among the temporary forms of service that might be required of the University were: Training of wireless operators and aviators, training of commercial teachers and clerical experts, holding of night and continuation schools.

Dr. Benton recommended in conclusion that "the executive committee be given plenary authority to eliminate or combine temporarily any departments now existing and to create any new departments that the exigencies of war may demand"; and that several minor teaching positions be vacated for the present, with the hope that they may be filled before next September.

The New Comptroller

Mr. Bailey was the only person con- (Continued on page 2)

VERMONT'S 113th COMMENCEMENT AND 126th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES CLASS OF 121

Class Day Saturday Opens Commencement—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Guy Potter Benton—President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia Gives Commencement Address—Unveiling of Goodrich Memorial Window—Alumni Meeting and Annual Corporation Dinner are Closing Events

The 113th Commencement of the University and the celebration of the 126th anniversary of the State college was celebrated from Saturday, June 23, to Tuesday, June 26. The exercises were full of a note of patriotism, which the presence of many recruits in the army and navy accentuated. The exercises opened Saturday, June 23 with Class Day for the Seniors. The Kingsley prize speaking was omitted this year. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday afternoon by President Guy Potter Benton. Monday, June 25, was Commencement Day, the exercises being held in the gymnasium at 10:30 in the morning. The Commencement address was by President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. The unveiling of a window in the Chapel in memory of Professor Goodrich, the annual alumni meeting and the corporation dinner at the Hotel Vermont were the closing events.

CLASS DAY

The Class Day exercises were held Saturday, June 23, on the College Green. The attendance was unexpectedly large. Brown's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Class Walk

The annual "walk" of the class was taken at nine o'clock by a majority of the members. The procession formed in front of the Billings Library and proceeded to President Benton's home. The President responded with a short speech which dealt mainly with features of the war, and extended a welcome to the members of the class for any time in the future when they might return to visit their alma mater.

The procession then journeyed to the home of Professor Tupper, where they received a cordial welcome and where favors were distributed. Professor Tupper made a few remarks and told some interesting anecdotes. The next stop was at Professor Groat's, but there was no response. Professor Thomas spoke at his home of the greater opportunities of the college educated man.

The students responded at each place with Vermont cheers.

At Dean Perkins' home, where they stopped next, the dean spoke of the war situation and also told the grad-

uates how fortunate they were in finishing their college career at this time as the future was so uncertain.

The last stop was made at the home of Dean Votey, but the dean was away. After leaving his home the class gathered at the Williams Science Hall, where they held their last class meeting.

President's Address

"In accord with one of the oldest traditions of our college," began President Churchill, "we have set apart a day for the graduating class to take formal leave of the University. For months we have looked forward to this day when we should meet the companions of the past four years and take, with them, a final glance at those pleasant scenes and incidents of our undergraduate life. It is, moreover, a pleasure to me, in behalf of the class, to welcome all our friends and relatives to this meeting. The class has learned," he said, "to answer the call for men who are capable of directing others—men of initiative." The speaker followed with the usual words addressed to the members of the faculty, trustees and undergraduates in turn. He referred feelingly to the late Professor Merrill, "a man of exceptional intellect, of irreproachable character, a sincere and generous friend." He urged the undergraduates to fill several needs, including "more college spirit, more publicity, and a more pronounced college consciousness." He exhorted them to follow the golden mean and profit by experience. He thanked his classmates for the honor of the presidency and appealed to them not only to remain loyal, but yearly to renew their ties to the University.

Class History

The class historian, Earle Francis Walbridge, lauded the achievements of 1917, in true class historian fashion, and classed defeats uniformly as "minor details." The four years in college seemed "utterly insignificant," he said, "in comparison with what the next four years away from Vermont may bring." One of the class' exploits was, he said, the ducking of the sophomore president on the first night out. Mr. Walbridge's address was one of the cleverest class histories of the past few years.

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT LOSES TWO GAMES TO UNION AND WILLIAMS

Union 7, Vermont 2—Williams 9, Vermont 3—Vermont Not Represented
By Regulars

The varsity, which was greatly weakened by the loss of a number of its best players, was beaten 7-2, Saturday, June 9, by the Union College team in a game played at Schenectady, N. Y. Fitzpatrick occupied the mound for Vermont and pitched a fair game, but Union managed to couple their hits with Vermont's errors. The summary of the game follows. The score:

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
Union 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 3 *—7 8 0
Vermont ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 6 3
Batteries—Union; Cantey, Golland, Witner; Vermont, Fitzpatrick and Plumb. Umpire Blanchard.

Vermont 3—Williams 9

Vermont closed its baseball season at Williamstown, Mass., Saturday afternoon by going down to defeat before the strong Williams College nine by the score of 9 to 3. Up to the seventh the game was closely fought with Williams leading, 4 to 3, when errors gave Williams a safe lead and the game.

Palmer pitched a heady game for the Green and Gold, allowing five hits to his opponent's three, and striking out 10, while only four Vermont men were retired by the air route. The Vermont twirler also secured the longest hit of the game, a double.

U. V. M. was without the services of Bell, star shortstop, Bowman, Captain Pike, Hackett and Powers.

A large commencement crowd witnessed the game.

The summary:

WILLIAMS

	ab	bh	po	a
Dunn, 2b.....	4	0	3	3
Radley, c. f.....	4	0	2	0
Dempsey, s. s.....	3	0	4	0
Young, 1b.....	5	0	13	1
Mason, l. f.....	5	1	1	0
Boynston, 3b.....	5	2	2	1
Papin, r. f.....	2	0	0	0
Kingsley, c.....	3	1	4	3
Foster, p.....	2	1	2	3
Totals	34	5	27	15

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Berry, s. s.....	2	0	0	1
Plumb, 1b.....	3	0	9	0
Hamilton, c.....	3	0	10	0
Cram, l. f.....	4	1	1	0
Palmer, p.....	4	1	3	2
Mooney, 3b.....	4	0	0	1
Logan, 2b.....	3	0	0	3
McOrmick, c. f.....	3	1	1	0
Shaw, r. f.....	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	24	7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
Williams 0 1 0 0 3 0 3 0 2—9
Vermont 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Runs made, by Radley, Dempsey 2, Young, Mason, Boynston 2, Papin, Kingsley, Cram, Palmer, McCormick. Errors made, by Dempsey, Foster 2, Berry 2, Plumb, Mooney 2, Logan 2. Two-base hits, Boynston, Cram, Palmer. Stolen bases, Hamilton, Kingsley.

Sacrifice hits, Shaw, Plumb, Berry. Base on balls, by Foster 2, by Palmer 4. Struck out, by Foster 4, by Palmer 10. Passed ball, Hamilton. Hit by pitched ball, Dempsey 2.

1919 ELECTS ARIEL BOARD

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Friday morning, June 8, H. P. Knickerbocker, of Burlington, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1919 *Ariel*. H. D. Pearl, of St. Johnsbury and P. L. Smith, of Woonsocket, R. I., were elected associate editors. H. C. Bowley, of West Derby, was elected business manager and L. I. Patten, of Burlington, and E. O. Thomas, of Huntington, Quebec, were elected assistant business managers. T. Miura, of Osaka, Japan, was elected photographer.

PRESIDENT BENTON RECEIVES

President and Mrs. Guy Potter Benton gave a most delightful reception at their home, 28 University Place, Saturday evening, June 9, in honor of the Senior class. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Benton, Dean and Mrs. Henry C. Tinkham, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Votey, Dean George H. Perkins and F. R. Churchill, president of the Senior class. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the faculty, assisted by the Misses Mildred Best, Myrtle Rose, Carolyn Chamberlin, Katherine Pease, Ursula Kimball, Helen Wagner, Mary Wagner, Mildred Chapin.

FOUR OFFICIALS TO

LEAVE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

sidered by the trustees for the office of comptroller. He was selected on account of the executive ability and capacity for organization which he has shown in his present position. He is now serving his fifth term as Secretary of State and during that time the duties of the office have increased far beyond anything that was imagined when he was elected. Under his supervision, the licensing and regulation of automobiles have grown into a business of vast proportions. This department is practically one of his creation and the body of automobile laws on the Vermont statute book has been largely written under his direction. These laws are considered among the best in the United States and they have been copied very largely by many other States. The revenue derived from the automobile business has grown from small proportions to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Under Mr. Bailey's direction, the State publicity department has been established and has reached a degree of efficiency equalled by very few of the States of the Union. He has been vitally interested in the development of the resources of the State and under his administration thousands of tourists have been attracted to the Green Mountain State.

Guy Winfred Bailey was born in Hardwick May 7, 1876, and located in Essex Junction in 1882, where he has since resided. He was educated in the common schools of Hardwick and Essex Junction, was graduated from Burlington High School in 1896 and from the University of Vermont in



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1900, receiving the degree of A. B. Mr. Bailey specialized in Greek and received special honors in that subject. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. He studied law in the office of Allen Martin of Essex Junction, and with Brown and Taft of Burlington, and was admitted to the Vermont bar at the October term of Supreme Court in 1904. He was elected to the House of Representatives from the town of Essex in 1904 and served on the committees on Judiciary and revision of bills, being chairman of the last named committee. From December, 1904, to October, 1906, he was clerk of the commission to revise the Public Statutes. He was reelected to the House of Representatives in 1906. He served as a member of the committee on ways and means, Judiciary and revision of bills, being chairman of the last named committee. He was one of the commissioners to edit the Public Statutes in 1906-07. He was elected Secretary of State in 1908 and has been reelected without opposition in his own party since that time. He has been a member of various commissions, among the most important of which were the commissions on workmen's compensation and uniform accounting. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1916. He is a trustee of the Winooski Savings Bank and has been a trustee of the University since 1914.

VT'S 113th COMMENCEMENT AND 126th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

Class Essay

Miss Mary Frank read the class essay, which bore apparent traces of Prof. A. R. Gifford's instruction in metaphysics. It was called "The Being Individual." "To sense the significance of silence," said Miss Frank, after quotation from Emerson, "to feel the force of the individual as Being, leaves no questions to be asked why the reforming individual usually meets with a cold reception in this world, or a lukewarm one, if the audience has good manners." "Independence of thought" was what made the "Being individual." "Autocracy," in Miss Frank's view, "is primarily an attitude toward life, emanating from the reforming individual." State sovereignty was a thing the Being individual could not accept.

Boulder Oration

Edward Llewellyn Chatterton's Boulder oration was an eloquent tribute to Vermont's historic relic. "No statue carved in the whitest marble or wrought in the finest bronze," he said, "could ever replace this simple granite sphere." It was a symbol of the "enduring qualities" of the University's traditions. "Its aim is to do unto college life what nature did to the original granite—that is, give it shape." The oration was one of the features of the exercises.

Class Poem

Miss Mabel Florence Derway's class poem was applauded more liberally than any number on the program, as she repeated the eloquent lines in closing:

"May we be given vision, may we more tolerant grow,
In justice's cause to do our uttermost,
Vying all together at the kindness we show
Let 'others' 'always others' be our toast.
We will serve, will serve with gladness, doing that we do the best.
For class, for State, or for country's need,
In honor and in loyalty, we're pledged to each request,
By truth we're held—we're bound—we're bound indeed!"

Pipe Oration

"The pipe dream is not for us today," said Mr. Hunt in his pipe oration. "We live in too serious, too hurried a time for dreaming. Work, think, fight for today and you are living for tomorrow," declared the orator. "For in the days that are near we shall need all the training, all the inspiration which Vermont has offered us, all the determination we can muster for ourselves."

Address to Undergraduates

Robert Francis Joyce, in his address to the undergraduates, exhorted them to hold fast to their ideals. "Without the ideal constantly before us we founder like a rudderless ship." Continuing, he said: "Things must not go on as usual; social functions must be curtailed, athletics may have to be confined to the State, and all frivolity must be discarded. War is not carried on by men of small and mean spirit and the college will be the great training ground where we will correlate our spirits to the great work in hand." He urged the undergraduates to take life seriously, think for themselves and be worthy of the college.

Ivy Oration

The only one of the eight selections given without manuscript was the ivy oration, delivered by George Otis Smith. He told the history of the custom of planting the ivy, which began in 1889. "As the ivy protects the buildings from wind and storms, so must we aid our alma mater in times of trial and adversity. For each of us has during our few years caught the vision and will work for its accomplishment, 'A bigger and a better old Vermont.'"

Frederick Wright Hackett, the class marshal, carrying the class banner, led the procession from the library to the green, back to the northwest corner of the library, where the ivy was planted, and then to the library steps, where the class led in the singing of "Champlain."

Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa

At its annual meeting Saturday afternoon the Phi Beta Kappa Society initiated the newly elected members from the Senior class as follows: Merton Hinsdale Arms, Elizabeth Wright Baker, Abner Curtis Bristol, Francis Raymond Churchill, Helen Louise Dewey, Jessie Gladys Fiske, Mary Frank, Ruth Louise Gates, Pearl Miller Grandy, Frederick Wright Hackett, Barton Franklin Howe, Fay Herrick Hunt, Robert Francis Joyce, Luther Glidden Lougee and Earle Francis Walbridge. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

(Continued on page 5)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

News Editor for this Week
E. DOUGLASS McWENEY, '19

Vol. 35 June 30, 1917 No. 4

For Vermont

During the summer Vermont men and women will be scattered over a large part of the country. By simply saying a good word for Vermont now and then they will be able to advertise the University in a way nothing else can do. It is a poor Vermont man who has spent three years or a year here and then cannot say a few words in appreciation for what Vermont has done for him. There are plenty of advantages here for us to think and talk about if we are willing to take a little trouble. No one can tell what the next year or few years has in store and what its effect will be on the University but let each one shoulder his little burden of responsibility and stand by the college.

On Commencement

The University has just sent out 121 loyal men and women from its halls. A certain sad feeling often prevails at Commencement but this should not be so. From the standpoint of the individuals who have graduated it marks the completion of their preparatory work and a summons to work in the realm outside. There is no reason for sorrow. From the standpoint of the University it means the 121 alumni have been added to the long and honorable list and that these new alumni, having the recollections of college days so fresh in their minds and Vermont so close to them, will add new zeal to the old and work all the harder for Vermont.

DR. THERON D. JENKINS, 1913

Dr. Theron D. Jenkins of Winthrop, N. Y., who was graduated in June, 1913, from the University of Vermont Medical College, was one of the victims of the worst crime ever com-

mitted in the history of St. Lawrence county of northern New York, when, on Thursday night, Frank Driggs, who was employed on a farm in the town of Stockholm, nine miles from Potsdam, shot to death Mrs. Josephine Rogers, Dr. Jenkins and James and Henry Ladue, brothers, for whom he worked, and criminally assaulted Miss Harriet Ladue, the 18-year-old niece of his employers. Dr. Jenkins was shot through the head as he entered the Ladue home, where he had been summoned earlier in the evening, to give medical attention to the man who killed him. His murder was one of the most pathetic features of the tragedy, as it occurred on the first anniversary of his wedding. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas D. Jenkins, who live in Winthrop. The murderer, who drove to Potsdam and surrendered to the authorities, is in jail there. No motive has yet been discovered for the slayings, and insanity is thought to have been the cause.

COMMUNICATION

Schenectady, N. Y., June 9, '17.
Editor, Vermont CYNIC:

As an alumnus who came a considerable distance to see Vermont play Union in baseball, I wish to state that the criticism as outlined in this letter comes hard from a man always loyal to Vermont.

I can remember that we of Vermont always felt rather well contented with ourselves and felt that some how or other we were gentlemen. Now then Vermont sends to Schenectady a picked-up team and takes keen delight to throw the game away and turn the affair into a comedy.

We must remember that about twelve hundred people who paid good money and gave up their time to see this game did not understand the Vermont end of it in that the regular team could not represent the University, thus we see the University getting a "black eye" so to speak. Better by far to have cancelled the game and paid the \$50 forfeit.

The whole affair was nondescript even to the point of dirty uniforms and one player showing a tendency towards rowdism. It was a decidedly unfortunate thing that this game was played under the circumstances. Schenectady is a city which holds a fair number of Vermont men and to say that they are disgruntled over this affair is putting it mildly. However, the worst part of it is the very scathing remarks made by the spectators about the Vermont team which of course reflects on the University. It surely seems as if there was some slip somewhere in Burlington to have allowed the game to be played if conditions prohibited the real strength of the team to be present. It proves beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt the wisdom of obtaining a Graduate Athletic Manager.

It would not be fair to a few of the players if I did not mention that their efforts were all that could be desired for it is not a disgrace to go down to honorable defeat, but to deliberately throw a game away and treat it as a

huge joke is not fair to the University it represents, to the opponents or to the people who pay their money to see a ball game.

I believe the Athletic Committee could profitably write an apology to Union College for it is desirable that we should continue athletic relations with them.

Respectfully,
VERMONT, '06.

BATTALION PROMOTIONS

Capt. S. A. Howard has appointed the following officers and non-commissioned officers for the University Battalion for the year 1917-18, to take effect September 27, 1917:

Major, G. R. Chamberlin.
First Lieutenant and adjutant, E. D. McSweeney.

Supply officer, second lieutenant, A. C. Krayer.

Captains, H. H. Sunderland, L. A. Woodward, G. E. Ficht, R. A. Briggs.
First lieutenants, H. E. Camp, R. E. Thayer, A. G. A. Houston, O. W. Hakanson.

Second lieutenants, J. W. Meachen, H. A. Berry, A. R. Hogan, R. D. Pearl. Sergeant-major, R. P. Knickerbocker. Color sergeants, E. A. Spaulding, C. N. Henshaw.

First sergeants, D. G. Garbo, C. E. Marsh, M. A. Edson, E. O. Thomas. Supply sergeants, H. W. Morse, C. A. Scrifer, F. N. Rivers, R. E. Drowne.

Sergeants, J. H. Logan, M. M. Byington, G. H. Brodie, E. B. Forbes, R. E. Casey, R. E. Wilcox, W. R. Erickson, K. C. McMahon, R. P. Partch, H. E. Hazen, D. P. Rowe, W. C. Arms, J. H. Johnson, I. A. Drowne, J. P. Mooney, A. F. Furman.

Corporals, P. Gilloft, W. W. Sawyer, A. W. Akin, K. S. Pierce, R. Swihart, E. W. Bowman, E. Plumley, H. B. Furber, D. E. Sheffield, I. V. Gale, N. C. Shaw, G. R. Morin, K. N. Clement, S. Plumb, J. A. Morrissey, H. A. Leland, W. B. Buckham, P. H. Raymond, M. C. Bond, R. G. Chamberlin, J. R. Dyer, H. C. Perkins, L. H. Tinker, G. A. Blood, P. W. Rathfon, E. H. Manseau, H. K. Fairbanks, J. R. Burke, W. L. Hammond, C. E. Dunton, F. R. Child, R. C. Fowler.

CAPTAIN HOWARD TO LEAVE

Captain Stuart A. Howard, Commandant and professor of military science and tactics, at the University of Vermont, has been ordered by the War Department to duty with the 61st U. S. Infantry at the close of the present academic year. He has been here for two years and has been a very popular and efficient officer. Owing to the state of war prevailing it cannot be predicted as to the assignment which the War Department will make as commandant. It is possible that some officer on the retired list may be detailed for duty.

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

Bookkeeping, accounting and canning, besides physiology, hygiene and first aid, a course already announced, will be taught at the summer school of the University of Vermont.

I. V. Cobleigh, Director of the Com-

mercial Department of the Burlington High School, will give a practical course in the subject matter and in the methods of teaching bookkeeping in the secondary schools, intended for commercial teachers. It will be free for Vermont teachers. Daily 3:00-3:50 p. m.

Dr. Edward Wiest, Assistant Professor of Economics in the University, will have a course in the principles of accounting. It will be mainly a lecture course, but a text will be followed and outside readings assigned. Trading income, elements of income, division of the ledger, etc., will be treated. Daily 8:00-8:50 a. m.

The course in canning will be under the supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service and will last one week, July 9-14. Home canning needs will receive special attention. Each day will be devoted to one phase of canning, such as fruits, vegetables, soups and meats.

COUNCIL APPOINTS MANAGERS

Athletic Council Appoints Athletic Managers for First Time—Managers of Baseball, Track and Tennis

In accordance with the popular vote of the student body the Athletic Council at a recent meeting appointed the athletic managers and assistant managers for next year. The following were appointed: Manager of baseball, H. C. Billings, of Springfield; Assistant Managers, A. R. Hogan, of Burlington, and D. O. Sprague, of Bristol; Manager of Track, P. F. Jones, of Wilmington; Assistant Managers, I. A. Drowne, of Morrisville, and D. B. Sherwood, of Rutland; Manager of Tennis, J. E. Taggart, of Burlington.

CAP AND SKULL ELECTIONS

The following men from the 1918 class were elected to the Cap and Skull, Senior Honorary Medical Society: Charles Noble Church, of Millbury, Mass.; W. Merritt Emerson, of Bangor, Maine; Gilbert Houston, Jr., of Crompton, Rhode Island; Lawrence Leonard, of Londonderry, Vermont; Berkley Melvin Parmelee, of St. Albans, Vermont, and Hubert Raymond Stiles, of West Chazy, N. Y.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The final meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held in the Howard Gymnasium, Friday afternoon, June 8. A sweater was presented to Edith Scribner, '19, for receiving the highest number of athletic points for the year. Louise Lawton, '20, received a silver cup for second place. The following girls received honorable mention: Esther Magoon, '17, Florence Cummings, '19, Marjorie Scott, '20, Helen Dewey, '17, Corinne Chapin, '20.

The classes of 1917 and 1919 tied for the highest number of class points each holding 68. The following officers were elected: President, Mildred Chapin, '18; vice-president, Edith Scribner, '19, secretary, Margaret Patten, '19; treasurer, Marguerite McEntee, '19; executive board, Myrtle Rose, '18, Florence Cummings, '19, Marjorie Young, '20.

VT.'S 113th COMMENCEMENT AND 126th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 3)

year: President, Dr. Lyman Allen; vice-president, Prof. Evan Thomas; registrar, Prof. H. F. Perkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Bates; treasurer, Prof. M. W. Andrews. The report of the 12th national council held in Philadelphia last summer was read. Professor Aiken was a delegate to this convention.

The Senior Prom

The Senior reception and promenade were held Saturday evening at the Billings Library with about 150 couples in attendance, the galleries being also filled with spectators. The patrons and patronesses were President and Miss Helen Benton, Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Tupper, F. R. Churchill, '17, Miss Derway, '17, and M. H. Arms, '17. Music was furnished by Brown's orchestra and dancing was continued from nine until twelve o'clock.

THE BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate services were held Sunday, June 24, at the University gymnasium with a large number in attendance. Promptly at 4:30 o'clock the orchestra played the processional and President Guy Potter Benton, accompanied by the marshal, Captain Stuart A. Howard, led the way, followed by the faculty and students. The theme of the Baccalaureate Sermon was "The Merit of Passive Goodness."

Text:—"I, John, who also am your brother and companion in tribulation and in the kingdom of patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. 1-9. Theme:—"The Merit of Passive Goodness."

The active forces in nature come with impressive appeal to men and women eager for accomplishment. The sun waving his golden scepter to brush away the night and command the appearance of the dawn, gilding the ocean with his beams or galloping the Zodiac in his glittering coach to overlook the highest peering hills, challenges the admiration of those who love action.

Lowell was doubtless right in saying "Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action" and yet we all know that loveliness of action can never spring from a character that is not animated by beautiful sentiments. In this world where the chief emphasis is placed upon doing things we may easily overlook the fundamental principles of firmness, steadiness, poise, calmness and serenity as the indispensable preliminaries to worthy accomplishment. Is not rugged stability more admirable than inconstant or inconsequential performance?

The human spirit is so attuned to the movements of the universe that it makes quick and sympathetic response to the call of the sun, or the wind, or the rain, the lightning, or the thunder or the earthquake, but do not the immovable works of God also have a mission of importance in the world?

The lake is not self active. It is

placid until furrowed by the rude prow of the boat or until roughly torn by the storm. When the boat has passed out of sight and the storm has spent itself, the waters return to their evenness and no marks remain to show where the ruthless beak has cut its way—no scars are left to evidence the destructive spirit of the tempest. It is in this condition of normal placidity that the lake tranquilizes our restless spirits and assuages life's disturbing anxieties.

Behold the mountain! The storm attacks it and dies without conquering it. It stands forever secure and serene in its passive resistance and dignity.

These active and passive aspects in nature suggest their human counterparts. Active and passive characteristics are noticeable in different types of men. For instance, we have active and passive Christians. There are those who lead actively but who fail because they are not good. Again there are those who are passively good but who amount to little because of inactivity.

President Buckham's Deathless Influence

On this sacred hill-top, in the home bequeathed by President Angell, there lived and toiled through thirty-nine resplendent years another president of the University of Vermont. Every building on our campus save three was secured by his efforts and was erected under his direction. The architecture, the physical equipment, the grounds and their surroundings constitute his visible monument. But more imperishable than structures of brick and stone, more lasting than books and apparatus, more enduring than settings and adornments is the abiding influence of the man who brought them into being. He died in office. The last ten years of his life granted him no relaxation, yet those years recorded some of his most important achievements and they were surpassingly effective because of an unimpeachable reputation reared high upon fixed principles of passive goodness.

This man was a prominent figure in educational gatherings and as I met him in such associations during his later years I noticed everywhere an inclination among vigorous educational leaders in middle life to defer to his opinions. He said very little but what he said commanded respect and his very presence was an inspiration to honest endeavor. Men of his quality never die. They only emigrate. Because in young manhood he consecrated his life to scholarly pursuits and laid broad and deep and immovable foundations of passive goodness, he was able, in due season, to bring that which he had planted in pain and patience to joyous fruition. The character established in youth made activity puissant in full maturity, and brought a luminous old age that has given assurance of deathless influence to the work and personality of Matthew Henry Buckham.

"An age that melts with unperceived decay.

And glides in modest innocence away; Whose night congratulating Conscience cheers;

The general favorite as the general friend;

Such age there is, and who shall wish its end?"

Cold Passivity More Valuable Than Feverish Activity

Cold passivity is more valuable as a social asset than feverish activity. Misfortune may strip you of all your material possessions but no disaster can rob you of your true character. If that is all it may be, with nothing else remaining, you will be worth more to society than your neighbor who has only houses and lands and stocks to back up a bustling display. You may be stretched upon a bed of incurable illness and yet in physical helplessness your strength of character may send out from the sick-room an influence that will accomplish infinitely more for human betterment than can be wrought by the dazzling efforts of the person with abounding health.

Let me remind you of a great parable uttered by Jesus during His early ministry. In the matchless sermon on the mount He referred to those who say "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? And in Thy name have cast out devils? And in Thy name have done many wonderful works?" This was to emphasize the need of a more valid passport to divine approval than mere words or ostentatious performance. Then He declared "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, (or liveth them), I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock; and the rains descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

This rock-like manhood and womanhood will fortify you for any tribulation life may bring. It will enable you to withstand public clamor when it demands that you take a course which you feel may work injustice to a fellow-man or which you believe will ultimately prove to be wrong. It will qualify you to bear with patience the unwarranted criticisms given when you follow the path of plain duty for there is nothing that so enables a man to hold high his head when the storms of cruel censure beat upon him as the knowledge of his own inner honesty—the consciousness that though the uncharitable and unthinking may denounce his policies they will find his personal character invulnerable. It will brace you mightily as you walk up and down the streets to know, though people are reproaching you for the fearless discharge of duty, that they really have "nothing on you." Again rock-like character will enable you to persist in the advocacy of reform legislation and in prosecution of wrong-doers for the sake of the public welfare despite the jibes, sneers, vilification and abuse of those evil-minded men who are regardless of the highest good of fellow-man so long as they have license to gratify their own selfish desires and ambitions and appetites. It will hold you calm and unflinched in the midst of bitter affliction; it will keep you humble, simple and sincere when the wreath of honor or of victory is placed upon your brow.

Passive goodness restrains and commands ultimate confidence. Active goodness may antagonize. It will surely do that if it be purely artificial

and, in the last analysis, it will achieve nothing of permanent value.

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tify your existence as educated men and women you must not make your selfish interests paramount. Self-respect can come only from the testimony of a good conscience. That testimony will be given when you shall have developed the stability of purpose which makes genuine righteousness the fibre of a manhood or womanhood that holds you to the same conduct and restraint in London or Paris or New York as in your little home town. Plain unassuming goodness will be your best insurance policy of personal satisfaction and popular confidence.

The victories of life are always won in advance of the actual conflicts. He who postpones preparation for battle until the hour of fighting is foredoomed to defeat. If you would win in the moral contests which await you I exhort you to get ready by the indispensable preliminary establishment of a character that will withstand the shock of combat.

The Saviour of the world made impressive exhibition of His fearlessness in the discharge of public duty when he overthrew the tables of the money changers with those that sold doves in the Temple and drove out the mercenary religionists with a scourge of cords. Yet His greatness reached its sublime climax on Mount Calvary when in agony of torture on the cross He rose above all hatred for His enemies in the prayer "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," and followed it in the supreme moment of imminent death with His expression of unflinching faith "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Has it ever occurred to you, though, that the triumph of Calvary would have been impossible without the previous agony in Gethsemane? Doctor Van Dyke has summed it up in saying that "Jesus met the spirit of despair in the Garden of Gethsemane; and after that meeting the cross had no terrors for Him, because He had already endured them; the grave no fear, because He had already conquered it."

International Conditions

I am not unmindful of the extraordinary international conditions confronting those of you who tomorrow will receive your degrees from this ancient and honorable institution. The United States of America has entered a world wide war that has turned civilization upside down. Those of us who hoped earnestly the catastrophe might be averted are now one with those who felt we were facing inevitable conflict. The die is cast and all of us who put love of country and the welfare of mankind above the egotism of personal opinion have entered into patriotic compact with our loyal countrymen to give the last full measure of devotion in a cause to which the nation is irrevocably committed. Here and now, then, beloved members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Seventeen, I call upon you to join with me in offering our bodies, our property and all our powers of thought and will and love and service to promote the speedy and complete triumph of American arms on land and sea. We have no place in these halls or on our alumni rolls for those who are unwilling to

make this dedication final and absolute.

Let me remind you that college bred men and women have ever been in the vanguard of all movements for human advancement. It was William Wilberforce, of Cambridge University, who first put the silver trumpet to his lips to sound the blast which called upon England to abolish the slave trade and human slavery. It was Theodore Parker and William Ellery Channing and Henry Ward Beecher and Wendell Phillips, all products of American colleges, who spared not themselves in the fight for the abolition of African slavery from the United States and, with the cutting strokes of fearless anathema, they blazed the way for Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation.

I charge you, young women, to remember that it was Florence Nightingale who left the comforts of home for the Crimea to inaugurate the greatest movement in the history of human conflicts for the alleviation of sufferings entailed by war. It was Clara Barton who emulated her noble example on the battlefields of the South, in the Franco-Prussian and other wars and became the founder of our great philanthropy known as the American Red Cross. Though neither of these splendid women were college bred, they had both enjoyed unusual educational advantages under private tutelage. They established precedents which the patriotic womanhood of all the warring countries are following to-day and when the historian of the future comes to write the story of the war extending from 1914 to—God knows how long—there will be no more thrilling or inspiring chapters than those which shall recount the heroic deeds of women who sacrificed all that womanhood holds dear to minister to the comfort of the men who fought.

Young ladies you are to be congratulated upon the opportunities for special work at home and in the field that this war will bring to you. The college women of America are ready for a service no less important than that to be rendered by their brothers and sweethearts.

Today the college and university men of the world are giving the best of brain and brawn in vindication of their conceptions of duty. The colleges and universities of Belgium and Germany and France are decimated. The flower of the Dominion of Canada has gone to the battle front from the college halls of Saskatchewan and Toronto and McGill and Dalhousie: "The Spires of Oxford," (seen from a train), written by Miss Winifred M. Letts as a tribute to the heroism of English university men, is one of the moving poems inspired by the present war.

"I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The grey spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-grey sky;
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

"The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay;
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play,
But when the bugles sounded—War!
They put their games away.





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"They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To take a bloody sod,
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

"God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town."

Great Opportunities After the War

After this war is ended the necessary readjustments of standards and policies and the reorganization of business and institutions will open greater opportunities to college trained folk than have ever before been known. Those who are ready will be given the first opportunities, and readiness of the highest quality will be predicated upon loyalty to "the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ," for the assurance of permanent results lies in those whose dependable characters come from passive strength.

The present crisis must be passed successfully, though, before the larger openings afforded by readjustment and reorganization will be presented to you. We recur inevitably, therefore, to the thought of war. Every one of us, at this time, has an obligation for special service resting upon him. We can think of nothing else. Some of us must express our patriotism on the farm; others in laboratory and factory, or in home or hospital, but all must do "our bit." The purpose of this war is something vastly more important than the overthrow of a reigning house beyond the seas. We declare we have engaged in a contest to establish universal democracy and we have, but that alone would hardly constitute sufficient excuse for the sacrificial offering we propose to make of time and money and life. There is a deeper ultimate motive than that which seeks dethronement of monarchy and the enforcement of our peculiar ideals of government upon unwilling people in other countries. The transcendent issue of this war is human brotherhood. That is its inspiration to me. In America thus far individualism with its consequent self-sufficiency and self-complacency has gone to the limit of its possibilities. We are longing to be socialized and if this sanguinary conflict answers that longing and, through us, enables the establishment of a genuine world wide neighborhood with all artificial boundaries of national selfishness blotted out it will be worth all it may cost in blood and treasure.

Uniform a Badge of High Honor

There are those in this class who already wear the soldier uniform of our country. It is a badge of high honor and yet, let me remind you, if you would make it mean all it should mean it must stand for the firm strength of passive character rather than for the bluster of spectacular action. I would have you catch inspiration from the deathless spirit of a soldier scholar who went out as an alumnus of this institution in the sixties to fight for the preservation of the Union and then modestly returned, with consciousness

of patriotic duty performed, to exert the influence of his fine scholarship and Gibraltar-like character during forty years as a faithful teacher of youth in the University of Vermont. Tomorrow we shall unveil a window in honor of the memory of this soldier professor. The passive goodness quietly maintained by John Ellsworth Goodrich was the mainspring of action that always availed. You may not return as he did. This baccalaureate service is different from any that seniors of other years in the University of Vermont have ever experienced. I would not ask you to face the awful possibilities of the era in which you go forth from alma mater with its commission of patriotic responsibility. This sombre day is the most solemnly sacred one the world has ever known. Your own commencement may be the last one you will ever attend. I say this not to harrow your feelings or to cause you and your relatives unnecessary apprehension. The stern compulsion of official duty reinforced by a loving desire that you steel yourselves for the grave realities confronting you are my reasons for exhorting you to assure yourselves in consciousness of the only possession that will fortify you for the crucial trials some of you will soon experience.

I commend you to "the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ." It sustained the Apostle John on lonely Patmos. You may give up your lives for freedom on the high seas or you may fall on the blood-sodden fields of France or of Flanders but the sacrifice will be honorable if it is made out of the rugged strength of a character void of offense toward God and man. I hope, with you and all your friends, that the issues of this war will be settled soon and that you will each be permitted to capitalize your trained ability and force of character in lives consecrated to the service of a world at peace.

After all, though, there is something infinitely more sublime than simply living. The death of Alan Seeger, the young Harvard graduate fighting for freedom in France, meant much more to him, to his friends and to mankind than an ordinary life measured by the span of three score and ten years. His devoted biographer does not presume to suggest "any parity of stature" with the group of English poets who, about a hundred years ago, were cut off in the flower of their age. Keats, coughing out his soul by the Spanish Steps; Shelley's spirit of flame snuffed out by a capful of wind from the hills of Carrara; Byron, stung by a fever gnaw on the threshold of his great adventure—none of them, though, "would have disdained" Seeger's "gift of song."

"Fundamentally Alan Seeger felt war to be one of the supreme experiences, from which, when it offered itself, he could not shrink without disloyalty to his ideal." The glorious privilege of surrendering life for that ideal as he did when charging up to the German trenches on the field of Belloy-en-Santerre the evening of the fourth of last July was fully discounted by this brave college man as evidenced by his poem of anticipation entitled

"I Have a Rendezvous with Death"

"I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days
and fair.

"It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my
breath—
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this
year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.

"God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where Love throbs out in blissful
sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulses, and breath to
breath,

Where hushed awakenings are dear . . .
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this
year.

And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous."

No Graduate Ever Forgotten

You will not fail, beloved, when the supreme moment comes if, on your field of Belloy-en-Santerre, you are sustained by the indisputable testimony of a character that is true to its ideals. Four million lives have been lost in the desolating maelstrom of war during these two heart-breaking years and of those millions there are fewer than one hundred known to the world at large. The names of most of them are forever lost. There is little hope of eternal earthly glory for the great majority of the participants in this fratricidal conflict. College men, though, can go forth in confidence that their names and service will be cherished by their own colleges forever and forever. No graduate is ever forgotten in his academic home. His name is carried permanently on the roster of alumni and every bit of honorable service he renders is heralded with extreme pride and satisfaction for the edification of undergraduates and for the gratification of fellow alumni. You will leave us tomorrow, young people, but you will never be forgotten by alma mater. In all the countless coming years we shall watch the career of each one of you throughout life with unfailing solicitude and when death comes, soon or late, here tears of sincere grief will fall for one "we have loved long since and lost awhile." When reverses, disappointments and sorrows overtake you we who tarry here in service will enter the valley of tribulation with you to walk in sincere sympathy by your side. When you achieve some personal happiness or honor we shall run to the mountain top of exultation for a share in your rejoicing.

As sons and daughters of the University of Vermont you may be comforted by the certainty that any heroic service you render, though unknown to mankind in general, will bring you the sufficing consciousness of duty well done coupled with the assurance of a

name immortalized in the annals of this institution. Such consciousness and such immortality will surely be yours if you grow in stature of passive goodness with every day. I would fail utterly in the silences of these closing movements if I did not finally, in loving interest, seek to impress upon you the necessity of making the Rock of Ages the foundation for that passivity which must antedate serviceable activity. "This is the stone which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved."

You will never be able to establish yourselves immovably on this foundation stone until you have been fully prepared for such an abiding place by the necessary transmutation of your spiritual natures. Through nineteen hundred years a stream incarnadine has been flowing down over the world from Mount Calvary for the regeneration of all who will cast themselves into its purifying current. I exhort you, seniors beloved, to avail yourselves of this eternal life-renewing flow. It will qualify you for honorable citizenship in "the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ" on earth so that the serenity and majesty of your passive goodness will keep you, in vicissitude and victory, placid as the tranquil lake and firm as the everlasting hills. Citizenship in "the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, firmly established here, will be the only credential required of you for admission to glorified citizenship in the land supernal where your fellowship will be with the goodly company of the apostles and prophets and martyrs that belong to the ages.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

It was long after ten before the Barre Scottish Pipe and Drum band from Barre, under Pipe Major Isaac Riddell, 11 strong, led the long procession formed in front of the Billings library, the Williams Science hall and the Old Mill, down across the campus to the corner of Pearl and Prospect streets. From there the route of march was down Pearl to Williams, to Main and up Main street to the campus again. Each college was mustered by itself. President Benton and President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, the commencement orator, bringing up the rear. Near the gymnasium the line halted and proceeded in reverse order into the building, between lines of graduates.

The stage stood at the north side of the gymnasium, and before it were banked palms, peonies and other cut flowers. Among those who took seats upon it, in addition to the trustees, recipients of honorary degrees, deans of colleges and heads of departments, were Colonels Rivers and Preston and Capt. Walter F. Martin of the regular army at Fort Ethan Allen and Col. Fred B. Thomas of the First Vermont Infantry. Major Frank Tompkins of the regular army and Captain Barber and Chaplain Moody of the First Infantry, also accompanied General Dickman into the building. The university orchestra, which played, occupied a place to the west of the stage and beside it, while the Scotch band,

which did not play, took places just inside and to the left of the entrance. The middle section of seats before the stage was reserved for the graduates and other recipients of degrees in cursu.

The Exercises

President Benton, in a brief comment, said it had been designed to give an international character to the exercises, which the presence of the Scotch band helped to impart. He made several announcements of events during the rest of the day. This was the 113th annual commencement, he said, but it marked the completion of the 126th year of the university. He expressed his satisfaction in that the university was so happy in having obtained as speaker a man so signally honored as the commencement orator had been. The latter, in his opinion, had received the most important post ever given by a President of the United States to an educator since the Declaration of Independence. He introduced Dr. Godfrey, chairman of the advisory commission on education, etc. of the council of national defense.

Commencement Day Address

Dr. Godfrey's address was as follows:

No thoughtful American can come before a commencement audience in this year of grace 1917, a year most fateful to liberty, to our republic and to all that we hold dear, without the spirit and form of his discourse bearing upon the titanic struggle in which we and our allies are now engaged. Yet the very magnitude of the worlds at strife makes it incumbent on us of the society of scholars to do our part by separating out certain aspects of the complex situation before us for especial consideration and to consider not only the immediate means by which we can solve the passing problems of the present but also to see if by using the greatest power of the scholar, the power of reasoning from the known to the unknown, we may shed light upon our present situation, gaining from the experiences of the past, principles and policies to guide us in this crisis of the present.

It is for that reason and in the attempt to obtain bases for procedure that I am presenting for your consideration today certain summits or mountain tops in the long struggle between truth and dogma, between true learning and ignorance, inviting you to see that this long struggle between these mighty opponents now so clearly typified on the side of dogma by the military dogmatism of the militaristic group of Germany and on the side of truth by the free inspiration of democracy existing in the allied nations, a group of democratic worlds—is no new thing, but rather another phase of a struggle which has gone on since time began. It is my desire, therefore, to go back and to show you through a swift passing chain of analogies truth fighting with error and the advance of learning synchronizing with the advance of freedom in the State. We are so close to the grim horror of the present that our perspective of the whole is blurred. Therefore, for some brief moments let us stand back and watch the struggle of today between truth and dogma

mirrored through twenty centuries of battle for free thought, high aspirations and noble concepts of liberty.

The search for truth has, indeed, been a hard one. Were it not for a long roster of those who were pleased to die that truth might live, our existence today would be a falsehood, a repudiation of every good and noble thing—an unbelievable tyranny of the rankest hypocrisy. Behind truth lies freedom—freedom to examine, to select, to use. Freedom of this sort means freedom of the highest order.

Too frequently the term freedom, as we use it, in its general sense, connotes the attributes of political existence—a people are free, we say, when they exercise a franchise—are able to discuss and affect through their vote those questions which affect the common good, publicly, and without reservation. True, this is freedom, but freedom only as we use it in its narrow application. Underlying freedom in its political sense is freedom of thought, and this is the primary freedom to use our minds as God gave them to us to use, wisely and effectively, facing facts as we find them, discarding superstitions and prejudices. Freedom of thought necessarily precedes freedom of action. Yet in the history of the ages, there seems to be a propinquity between freedom of thought and freedom of action. Freedom in its political phase has, in our historical perception, a parallel in freedom in its intellectual phase.

From out of the dim past those people who approximated an ideal of real individualistic freedom in its full sense were the Athenians and those kindred people living in the wonderfully beautiful peninsula, where it would seem as if nature, herself, interested in this combat between truth and dogma, had made a fit setting for the beginning of the great struggle. It was here that a group worked out a form of government which permitted an individual to develop to his full limits—unrestrained save by the limits of group rights. Nor did these group rights become crystallized and unresisting until they were manipulated by false philosophers, who had lost their love for the truth, who no longer sought truth for its own sake, but who were ready to hide their selfishness and their slothfulness behind the barrier of dogma.

It is difficult, indeed, to say just when the Greeks began to look about with the scientific view-point, and to examine and control their environment by the use of scientific methods. The merest proof that they did so is to be found in the indisputed case of their mental, physical and political superiority. Beyond doubt, however, we may say that their scientific interest in this world began when these beauty-loving Greeks gazed skyward, and reverently, but yet accurately, began to measure those things which were the most mysterious to them—the stars and the suns.

Aristotle, Pythagoras and Anaxagoras were a few of those illustrious men, who in their passion for truth, attempted in a crude way to establish the laws of the environment in which they lived, and by this means, to obtain a standard by which they might measure truth. Aristotle in reality

was the first great scientist, for it was he who established the principles of science—the principles of analysis and synthesis—who, in a crude laboratory, brought together the simple facts of life, broke them down, in order that he might build up the wonderful laws of nature. Following after him, came Euclid and Archimedes, the first of the scientific mathematicians and physicists—those who delved far down into the wonders of nature and brought forth many facts which today form the basis of our sciences.

The Dark Ages have been misnamed. In reality that period covering these years, was an age of contrast. It was an age of chivalry and an age of serfdom; it was an age of virtue and an age of vice; it was an age of learning and an age of ignorance; it was an age of truth and an age of dogma. The scholasticism of the Church schools was not wholly useless and

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irrelevant. In a strange metaphysical way, the scholars in their debates, attempted to attain the truth, even though their rules of argument were weighted down by dogma. It was a time when all beauty, all the desire, all the truth in the Aristotelian learning became crystallized, and like all else crystallized, it ceased to develop, ceased to keep in touch with the actual needs of life. Yet in contrast, Roger Bacon, like others, questioned the sway of this learning, and from our translations we know of universities which doubted the work of the great masters of that day. Roger Bacon was imprisoned. The faculties solved their intellectual difficulties under the threat of an edict. Apparently there was a continual strife between truth and dogma.

The Renaissance has been given to us as that period in which the world was awakened. This, too, has been ill-named, for the Renaissance, as we call it, was not a reawakening, but rather a new way in which men regarded the search for truth. Crushed by the heavy dogmatism of the centuries, the intellect of men at length gathered together all its strength, and broke the bonds which had kept it down. The interest in the classics was merely incidental—it was a mere manifestation of an interest in the object of truth, and that object of truth accidentally happened to be the ancient classics of Greece and Rome.

No greater thing contributed to the success of Renaissance as a movement, and nothing did more to make easier the search for truth, than the invention of the printing press in 1455. Like all mechanical devices which make for progress, it saved time and bridged geographical distances, bringing outlying groups into a stronger intellectual and social communion. The searcher after truth might hereafter communicate his idea and his belief not merely to those to whom the spoken or the written word would serve, but to a larger group of those who had the advantage of a book and the ability to read.

In 1492 Columbus discovered America, and gave a new impetus to the search for truth, because by this, men were able to visualize the difference between the known and the unknown. The discovery of America by Columbus broke the bondage of the past, for it was given to men, even those of the simplest type of mind, to distinguish this difference. There was a parallel between the search for truth in the unknown of science and the search for new land in the unknown ocean.

From the time of the Copernicus, down even to our modern day, the development of science has been remarkable. It was Copernicus who, in 1543 overturning the Ptolemaic system and giving us modern astronomy with the use of the inductive method, laid the basis of our great sciences and contributed by his remarkable work a vast amount of the development of the others. It was Newton, in 1666, who brought together astronomy and physics, and annunciated once and for all the wonderful theory of gravitation. Useful as this theory has been in the determination of physical formula, it has been even more useful in helping us to visualize our concepts of sci-

tific investigation. Boyle in 1669 introduced analysis into the science of physics and chemistry, and thus gave us a practical working basis, for one of the great fundamental scientific procedures, and closely following him came Priestly and Lavoisier, in 1774 and 1779, laboring in the white hot political period of the American Revolution, who in a series of remarkable works advanced pure and applied science and made forever possible respect and reverence for truth in face of ignorant dogmatism.

It is a part of my thesis that the advances of free learning and the advance of a free State are synchronous, that the same wave of time which seers truth wearing down the walls of dogma in the intellectual world sees it also wearing down similar walls in the political world. Let us

the sacrifice of the world at this time is made to support this truth.

The period of 1800-1865, in our own country particularly, was one in which we may clearly discern the struggle between the search for truth and dogma. The great West was rapidly opening up, ready to receive the constant stream of immigration from the East, made up of those pioneer spirits who were with what remained of New England dogmatism. The era of the political rule of the lawyers, rather than that of the ministers, corresponded with the same general period. The dogmatic rule of New England Calvinism had been broken forever. It was a period of general intellectual awakening, when the great mass of people liberated from the bondage of what ignorance brings, when scientific concepts are absent, turned, and in

had—and the school house became the center of a "district"—bound with red tape clogged localisms, and given to the propaganda of any particular dogma. Horace Mann and Henry Barnard—broken away from the dogmatic tendencies of New England—yet feeling keenly a sympathy for the land of their tradition, sought to apply what experience had taught them concerning the course of education abroad, and as the results of their efforts began to appear, they were joined by a legion of enthusiastic followers. Perhaps no other thing contributed as much to the breakdown of dogmatism in our New England communities as the change which occurred in the school administration in this country. In the different fields of politics and of education we find the search for truth gaining great triumphs.



CONVERSE HALL

look at the development of the theory of the State in the period just outlined and in the years which preceded it.

1776 began our formal independence. It was a time when the French scientific movement had given a scientific twist to men's political thinking. The liberalism of the French philosophers, who had been brought to believe that science was the acme of human existence, wrote in unmistakable terms the right of a people to rule themselves in matters of the mind.

In 1784, the year that Cavendish began his constructive work as a chemist, the treaty of peace with Great Britain was argued and the United States became a nation, while four years later the constitution of the United States, a great human document, was given to the world as an undisputed evidence, not only that the people have the right to govern themselves, but also have the ability to do so even in the face of the most dire circumstances. The history of the United States, even in spite of some dark spots, has evinced beyond a doubt that a democracy is practicable, and

America listened to Agassiz, just as the people of England at a later time listened to Huxley and to Ruskin, and still later to William Morris.

With that impulse towards intellectual freedom there appears again simultaneously the impulse towards greater freedom in the State.

The question of slavery—a political as well as an intellectual problem—arose to trouble the minds of men. There were the emotional abolitionists on one hand—the men of Garrison type, ready to inflame and to be inflamed, basing their arguments upon emotion rather than reason—while on the other were the philosophic statesmen like Lincoln, who, knowing the facts, united on one issue, in combatting the insidious dogma of slavery. The whole burden of the defense of slavery fell upon a group in this country, known to give heartiest support to all issues of conservatism. Nor was that section from which came those most antagonistic, entirely free from the taint of dogmatism. The schoolhouse, the outpost of Calvinism, which, with the church, proved to be the vital plexus of the New England colonies, had lost the vitality which it formerly

In the meantime, in the realm of science, Dalton, Gay Lussac and Aragadro were working out more explicitly the laws of natural science; by experimentation and application they were giving to the world much which later made up the mass of scientific material underlying the industrial development of the last part of the 19th century. In physics Helmholtz was producing his great laws of wave motion, which made possible later steps in the progress of telegraphy and telephony. In 1859, the year before Lincoln's first election and the outbreak of the Civil War, Darwin and Wallace gave to the biological world the theory of natural selection and developing the principles of selective and compactive classification, a theory which marks a great epoch in the history of biology, which gave much to kindred science, and which, while it awakened a resentment on the part of some churchmen, finally cleared the atmosphere of pessimistic religious concepts. If ever the struggle between dogma and the search for truth were presented to us in a striking setting, it was at this time when Darwin gave forth his great ideas. Later Pasteur, that wonderful

French scientist, the great master of technique, united physics, chemistry and biology in his tests and applications, and the victory marked an epoch in the history of science.

All these revolutionary changes in science were occurring at the same time this country—politically and socially—was undergoing changes as equally revolutionary. The opening of the West, the development of industrial and agricultural methods, the influx of immigrants, all combined to change the face of our national life. Heretofore the search for truth had been distinct in political as well as in the social and intellectual worlds. During the last two decades, the constant application of science and of scientific methods—the use of philosophical concepts of social needs and standards—has in reality been of great consequence in the political and industrial life. It is no longer possible to consider the history of science and the history of State as wholly separate. Not only is there a real bond between them, but this bond is visible. Turn out to the Panama canal—that wonderful creation of diplomacy, of government and of engineering—for an example of this constant and growing relationship between science and the State. The search for truth—the fight against dogma—are of consequence in any field of endeavor which present to us a vital interest.

We have seen in this short space the constant struggle between truth and dogma—we have seen how freedom, the essence of truth, has been developed in our political and intellectual life. For us there is an application of what we have learned. Leaving aside the many incidents of the day, let us recognize simply that the battle which we fight is that of truth—truth in a democracy which makes for freedom—freedom of the mind and of the body—against the dogma of militarism, produced as it has been by the intellectual and moral stagnation of a nation. Nor must we forget that dogma may exist at home—not so terrible, perhaps, as the Hohenzollern dogma, yet dangerous nevertheless, for it shuts off the free expression which we know is so necessary for national confidence and for true national growth.

In twenty minutes in spirit I have reviewed twenty centuries from the Greek astronomer to the latest development of the last invention for submarine destruction and as the roll unfolds what is the message to us—the scholars of today? What is our essential part in our day of this long struggle between truth and dogma?

Is it not to remember that the strife between dogma and the search for truth is eternal? Dogma is crystallized, dead and incapable of growth. Truth is progressive and of eternal life. The test of our intellectual power lies in our ability to give up the old for the new, providing the new has been proved—to tear down the worn out structures and give way to the more effective—to discard prejudices—to give up our cherished superstitions—to analyze, to select the best, to synthesize—to look upon life with an open mind—to have the strength to carry out our convictions even in the face of the most obdurate dogmatism, and to throw the whole power and

service of modern scholarship to a wise public service, which shall pilot the nations to a newer and greater democracy, a freer and nobler life than man has ever lived before.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI MEETING

The meeting of the associate alumni of the University at the university chapel at 4:30 o'clock moved in its usual course until, with all business practically complete, it was suddenly enlivened by the introduction of the Appelmann case. The meeting was attended by 102 persons. With the announcement yesterday morning of the re-election by the trustees of Professor Appelmann to the chair of German language and literature, following their acceptance early in the year of his resignation at the time the trustees accepted the majority report of the alumni committee appointed to examine his alleged anti-American activities, it was anticipated that the alumni would hold some discussion of the case. In fact, it was immediately apparent by the groupings of those attending the meeting.

The meeting came close to adopting the minority report of the alumni committee, which was against Professor Appelmann, as the sentiment of the alumni in the matter, losing it only by six votes after a lively discussion. A determining factor in the vote was the presence at the meeting of many members of the senior class, who ordinarily would not have attended, as graduation has always hitherto come after the alumni meeting. Commencement being held yesterday morning the seniors were thus eligible, and were welcomed into the alumni body by President Stewart in a little speech made while the nominating committee was out of the room. Practically all the seniors present voted to have the motion laid on the table. Without them, the result might have been different.

It was late in the meeting, during a wait for the report of the nominating committee, that Henry B. Shaw, who made the minority report of the alumni investigating committee, rose and moved that the investigating committee be discharged, it having made its report.

F. H. Crandall immediately requested that the alumni gathering act on one or other of the reports of the alumni investigating committee. He moved that the minority report, which was against Professor Appelmann, be accepted as the sentiment of the alumni.

His motion was seconded by three who arose almost at the same time, one of whom was the Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss.

A vote was taken that the committee be discharged and Mr. Crandall repeated his motion to have the gathering adopt the minority report as the sentiment of the alumni.

Darwin P. Kingsley, in a brief speech, said that the investigating committee of the alumni had been instructed to make its report to the trustees, that it had so done and its report had been acted upon; that it was not the duty of the alumni to act upon the report, as that had already been properly done by the trustees. President Ralph A. Stewart,

who was presiding, made practically the same point.

Carroll W. Doten, who was a member of the investigating committee, said that it would be unfortunate to bring up the matter by vote, saying that it would be unwise to make such a motion (to accept the minority report) as it would be in effect a slap at the trustees, who alone have the responsibility in the matter.

When he said that it would be particularly unwise to go on record as against the practically unanimous action in favor of Appelmann an uproar of dissent was created and Mr. Shaw, who was sitting almost in front of Mr. Doten, arose and faced him, and four or five others also jumped to their feet with loud protests. The situation was tense for a moment, and then Mr. Doten explained his statement to mean not the trustees vote on Saturday in its re-election of Appelmann, but the acceptance of the majority report by the trustees in February, April.

Mr. Doten said he saw no advantage to be gained by the motion; that the case was unfortunate in its inception and in its continuance. He made the motion that Mr. Crandall's motion be withdrawn.

Dean Thinkham of the Medical College said that he could not see that Mr. Crandall's motion involved in any way a spirit of patriotism. He said that the principle of good government, of democracy, was the settling of all questions by the majority. This, he said, has been settled by the majority of the committee, and by the trustees.

Prof. Harry F. Perkins then made the motion that the question be laid upon the table.

The question was then put to a vote (that the matter be laid on the table) and President Stewart announced that the ayes had it. But there was insistence upon a more definite form of voting, and so a standing vote was taken, with Secretary Roy L. Patrick acting as teller. There were 54 affirmative and 49 negative votes, and the case was therefore dropped.

The business of the meeting preceded the discussion of the Appelmann case. It consisted of the reading of the secretary's report by Roy L. Patrick; treasurer's report by Forrest W. Kehoe, who reported receipts of \$743.84, expenditures of \$461.26, with a balance on hand of \$282.58; the reading of the obituary report by the Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss; and a report of the alumni committee to nominate a trustee, made by Mr. Shaw.

The vote for trustee was as follows: Total cast, 807; Herbert M. McIntosh of Burlington, 297; Robert M. Catlin of Franklin Furnace, N. J., 264; Henry B. Oatley of New York City, 173; George C. Hubbard of Red Hook, N. Y., 52; defective, 21.

Military Service Benefit Fund Established

A military service benefit fund was established by using the money, about \$160, left from the \$366 raised by subscription last June for the benefit of college men who had gone to the border. Mr. Patrick, who raised the money last year, suggested that the remainder—\$200 having been used at

two different times while the men were on the border—be made the nucleus of a military service fund. Upon motion of Prof. Harry F. Perkins, the suggestion by Mr. Patrick was put into effect.

When it came to the election of officers Prof. John C. Torrey made the motion that the chair appoint a nominating committee of three, and President Stewart appointed Professor Torrey, Merton C. Robbins and Newman K. Chaffee as the committee.

Following the discussion of the Appelmann case, the committee reported its nominations as follows, the election being made by vote of the secretary: President, Alvin M. Taylor of Chicago; vice-president, Judge Seneca Haselton of Burlington; secretary, Roy L. Patrick of Burlington; treasurer, Forrest W. Kehoe of Burlington; executive committee, H. E. Gray, A. H. Trout, J. O. Baxendale, E. S. Abbott; members of committee of alumni on nominating a trustee, W. H. Stone, president of the Alumni association of Philadelphia, Robert C. Sattley, president of the Chicago association; obituary committee, Walter B. Gates, the Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss, Robert Roberts and Edward S. Isham, all of Burlington; advisory athletic committee, Dr. Lyman Allen, Ray W. Collins and Elias Lyman, Jr.; breakfast committee, Max L. Powell, Dr. Harry F. Perkins, Fred B. Wright and Mrs. H. E. Gray.

Following the election of officers the meeting adjourned.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

The conferring of the various degrees followed, "placing upon them the mark of the scholar," as Dr. Benton put it. Capt. S. A. Howard, instructor in military science, assisted him and called the various recipients by colleges and degrees to the platform, across which they marched in turn. The names of those who received honors and degrees appear in full hereafter. The winners of honors and the absentees employed "in the service of their country," were singled out by the audience for special applause. Exactly ten sorts of scholastic bachelorhood was recognized by the university. When the degrees in cursu had been conferred, Dr. Benton greeted the recipients as "alumnae and alumni" and urged them to promote the principles of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

In conferring the honorary degrees the order of procedure was determined, said Dr. Benton, by the service of the recipients to education or the State or the nation, respectively. Miss Mary Robbins Hillard, principal of the Westover school, received the hood, which in her case represented the doctorate of humane letters. The degree was conferred, in the president's words, among other reasons, "in recognition of your rare constructive ability as evidence by your creation of a great educational institution and for the inspiration you have brought to young womanhood."

Upon Dr. Charles S. Caverly, president of the State board of health, was conferred the degree of doctor of science, "for your pioneer service as a medical expert in the study of infantile paralysis, as a distinguished sanitarian, respected medical author,

great physician and unselfish public servant," etc.

The doctorate of laws was conferred upon Commissioner of Education Milo B. Hillegas, "member of the Vermont educational survey and our State commissioner of education, in recognition of your training, experience and character and for your great service in putting the Vermont public system in the very vanguard of educational progress in the United States," etc.; upon Governor Graham "for your efficient service, as State's attorney, legislator, presidential elector, member of the Vermont educational commission, State auditor of accounts and governor of the commonwealth, and for your untiring industry, your unimpeachable character and your constructive leadership," etc.; and upon General Dickman as a "scholar and author, brave and efficient soldier, promoted on merit step by step to the rank of brigadier-general in the United States army, hero of many Indian campaigns, commander of the China relief expedition, member of the general staff, for your devotion to the Green Mountain State and all its people, for the love we bear you and for our expectations of the greater glory yet awaiting you," etc.

Dr. Godfrey received the degree of doctor of engineering "in recognition of your eminent services in the fields of engineering and education, your scholarly tastes and, above all, for the unselfish service you are now rendering as chairman of the advisory commission on science and research, including engineering and education, of the council of national defense," etc.

The Graduates

Degrees were awarded to the following students:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture
Clyde A. Ames, Burlington.

Roy Melville Anderson, East Craftsbury.

Isaac N. Bartlett, Middle Granville, N. Y.

Gordon A. Brooks, Morrisville.

Fred J. Carpenter, Morrisville.

Francis R. Churchill, cum laude, South Londonderry.

Luke L. Conner, Randolph.

Charles B. Dow, Burlington.

Richardson W. Dow, Pittsford.

Grover C. Greenwood, Marlboro, Mass.

Donovan S. Jones, Randolph.

Arthur C. Lewis, Poutney.

Harris H. Metcalf, Williston.

Edward W. Mudgett, Essex Junction.

Edmund M. Root, North Craftsbury.

Arthur W. Stanley, Georgia.

George E. Stevens, Pittsford.

Frank M. Varney, Burlington.

Edward T. Wood, Burlington.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Helen M. Chapin, Jericho Center.

Helen L. Dewey, cum laude, Royalton.

Frances M. Dutton, East Craftsbury.

Emma A. Fuller, Bloomfield.

Pearl Miller Grandy, cum laude, Burlington.

Ruby F. Howe, Burlington.

Frances H. Tenney, St. Albans.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Abner C. Bristol cum laude, Townshend.

Erle R. Holmes, Johnson.

Hollis W. Newton, Felchville.

Thomas I. Rogers, Burlington.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Merton H. Arms, cum laude, Burlington.

Harold B. Wallis, Waitsfield.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Harold E. Brailey, South Royalton.

Robert M. Briggs, Hartford.

Reginald T. Friebus, Montclair, N. J.

Barton F. Howe, cum laude, Chester.

Luther G. Lougee, cum laude, Sanborn, N. H.

Richard W. Powers, Pittsford.

Harold T. Stilwell, Bellows Falls.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry
Willard A. Blodgett, Burlington.

Wales M. Hawkins, South Shaftsbury.

Fay H. Hunt, cum laude, Essex Junction.

Arthur L. Lavery, as of 1916, Burlington.

Britton A. Shipley, Rutland.

George T. Short, Springfield, Mass.

George O. Smith, Corinth, N. Y.

Francis S. Sweet, Boston, Mass.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Harold W. Batchelder, Hardwick.

William A. Best, Morrisville.

George L. Brooks, Montpelier.

James F. Burke, West Rutland.

Edward L. Chatterton, Rutland.

Clarence M. Collard, Buffalo, N. Y.

James I. Dodds, North Hero.

George W. Foster, Cuttingsville.

Reginald G. Hawley, Jericho.

Wallace D. Jones, Windsor.

James W. Linnehan, Pittsfield, Mass.

Kenneth S. MacLeod, Bellows Falls.

Newman C. Miner, Rutland.

Charles E. Mould, Morrisville.

Ray C. Sanders, Brattleboro.

Bachelors of Science
Elizabeth W. Baker, cum laude, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Charles P. Butler, Proctor.

Winifred Carling, Oxford, Mass.

Clinton F. Hasbrook, Benson.

Louis I. Melnick, Burlington.

Laurence L. St. Cyr, Woodstock.

Bachelors of Philosophy
Bernice S. Allen (in education), Craftsbury.

Frances L. Bradley, Burlington.

Mary J. Conway (in education), Pittsford.

Mabel F. Derway (in education), Burlington.

Jessie G. Fiske, cum laude, (in education), Brookfield.

Frederick W. Hackett, cum laude, Champlain, N. Y.

Mabelle M. Hathaway, Greensboro.

Edith V. Holdstock, Burlington.

Robert F. Joyce, cum laude, Proctor.

Mary D. Loomis, Burlington.

Jennie E. Maxfield (in education), Johnson.

Sadie A. Norris (in education), Prescott, Mass.

Laura J. Parker, Burlington.

Horace H. Powers, 2nd (in education), Morrisville.

David J. Rutledge, Jr., Fair Haven.

Fairfax H. Sherburne (in education), Pomfret.

Lizzie F. Stevens (in education), Winooski.

Daisy E. Stewart (in education), Morrisville.

Madaline M. Taylor (in education), Winooski.

Murray W. Thomas, Richford.

Ruby M. Tuthill, Wolcott.

Earle F. Walbridge, cum laude, Enosburg Falls.

Marion P. Walker (in education), Cabot.

Henry Truman Way, Burlington.

Mary H. G. Wyman, as of 1894, Starksboro.

Alsey M. Young (in education), Orleans.

Bachelors of Arts

George E. Davies (in education), Bethel.

Herbert A. Durfee, Salem, N. Y.

Zenas H. Ellis, Poutney.

Gladys Flint, Burlington.

Mary Frank, cum laude, Burlington.

Ruth L. Gates, cum laude, Essex Junction.

Hollis B. Hoyt, Corinth.

Esther L. Magoon, Greensboro Bend.

Albert W. Rutter, Burlington.

Master of Science

Peter A. Schneider, Scranton, Pa.

Subject of thesis: "On the Reactions to Light and Gravity of the Larvae of the Blowfly, *Calliphora erythrocephala*."

Masters of Arts

Eleazer J. Dole, A. B., '12, Barre.

Subject of thesis: "The Influence of Latin on Other Subjects of Study in Secondary Schools."

Jean M. Herrouet, Winooski Park.

Subject of thesis: "The Development of Cicero's Oratorical Style."

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

George A. Alden, Burlington.

Bertrand F. Andrews, B. S., Burlington.

Hutchens C. Bishop, Jr., New York, N. Y.

Maurice L. Cheney, Lyndonville.

John F. Collins, Marlboro, Mass.

Paul F. Gadle, Norwich, Conn.

Ransom H. Holcomb, Isle La Motte.

Nathan B. Jaffe, New Britain, Conn.

Thomas L. Lyons, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Leland M. McKinlay, Newbury.

Charles E. Morse, Rutland.

James F. Murnane, Herkimer, N. Y.

George C. O'Neill, B. S., Burlington.

Martin J. P. Paulsen, Burlington.

Francis L. Scannell, Lewiston, Me.

Victor H. Shields, Vinland Haven, Me.

Walter H. Squires, Haverhill, N. H.

Harold F. Taylor, Hardwick.

Honors Awarded

The senior honor list for general high standing included the names of

Merton H. Arms of Burlington, Elizabeth W. Baker of Upper Montclair,

N. J., Abner C. Bristol of Townshend,

Francis R. Churchill of South Londonderry, Helen L. Dewey of Royalton,

Jessie G. Fiske of Brookfield, Mary Frank of Burlington, Ruth L. Gates of

Essex Junction, Pearl M. Grandy of Burlington, Frederick W. Hackett of Champlain, N. Y., Barton F. Howe of Chester, Fay H. Hunt of Essex Junction, Robert F. Joyce of Proctor, Luther G. Lougee of Sanborn, N. H., Earle F. Walbridge of Enosburg Falls. Special honors in Anglo-Saxon were awarded to Marion P. Walker of Cabot. The honor men in medicine were Maurice L. Cheney of Lyndonville, Paul F. Gadle of Norwich, Conn., Leland M. McKinlay of Newbury, Charles E. Morse of Rutland and James C. O'Neill of Burlington.

The first and second prizes for special merit in medicine were awarded respectively to Leland M. McKinlay of Newbury and Maurice L. Cheney of Lyndonville.

The Woodbury prize for greatest efficiency in clinical work was awarded to John F. Collins of Marlboro, Mass.

The Bissell prize for progress awarded at the close of the junior year, was given to Katherine M. Jordan of Barre and R. A. Wolcott of Glover. Owing to the fact that the rank of these two students was so nearly equal, two prizes were awarded instead of one. The amount of the prize is \$25.

The chief marshal was Captain Stuart Ainslee Howard, U. S. A., and his aides were Horace Henry Powers, '17, Francis Stuart Sweet, '17, Albert William Rutter, '17, Harold Whitcomb Batchelder, '17, Clyde Arthur Ames, '17, and Clarence Morrill Colford, '17. The marshal of trustees was Elias Lyman, '70, and the marshal of faculties, George Gorham Groat. The marshals of alumni were Joseph Tuttle Stearns, '96, and Marion Shaler Allen, '95, and the senior class marshals were Frederick Wright Hackett, '17, and Harold Franklin Taylor, '17. The ushers were: Harold Verne Adams, '18, John Raymond Berry, '18, Raymond Alonzo Briggs, '18, Gaston Edward Ficht, '18, Hiram Rupert Hamner, '18, Hermon Mechanic, '18, Stanley Melish Provost, '18, Karl Cornelius McMahon, '19, and Edward Douglas McSweeney, '19.

The exercises came to an end with the singing of "Champlain."

Goodrich Memorial in Chapel Presented to University

The tributes paid to the late Prof. John Ellsworth Goodrich of the department of Latin made the service and exercises in connection with the unveiling of a memorial window to him in the chapel impressive to the alumni as well as present. The addresses of Prof. S. F. Emerson, Miss Clara Colburne, '88, and of Dr. Benton were marked by a good deal of feeling. President Benton expressed the hope of a "Buckham memorial" chapel in the future. J. W. Crosley, director of music in the University, was at the organ and the choir was composed of college girls.

The organ voluntary was Benjamin Godard's Berceuse from "Jocelyn," and after it was sung the familiar anthem, "Light of Lights." The concluding vocal number was "Peace I Leave with You." Lilies and palms adorned the platform. Besides the three principal addresses, Dean George H. Perkins read a scripture lesson and offered the pray-

er used by Prof. Goodrich frequently while conducting chapel exercises; Prof. M. B. Ogle, Prof. Goodrich's successor, delivered a Latin foreword, the audience sang to the tune of America a Latin ode, composed by Allan Wilson Kingsland, ex-'01, which was a favorite of Professor Goodrich, and Dr. Benton pronounced the benediction. Dean Perkins used the identical book of service that Professor Goodrich used.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

There were no dramatic announcements of gifts of money, nor were any of the addresses at the joint alumni corporation dinner of the State university at the Hotel Vermont of important significance, but there were remarks from alumni all the way from Chicago to Boston and New York. The most interesting thing that happened, perhaps, was the tidings from Prof. Frederick Tupper, who with Prof. W. E. Alken and Levi P. Smith acted as an award committee in the \$25 Guy W. Bailey song contest, that the author of "Champlain," Clellan Waldo Fisher, '84, was the winner.

The song is as follows:

'Tis Vermont, Dear Old Vermont!

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont!
Mountains, lake and sky between,—
Decked at dawn in emerald dew,—
Crowned at eve with sunset hue,—
Mountains where the stars shine true!

'Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont!

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont!
Mountains, lake and sky between—
Granite grey or robed in green,—
Wearing winter's silver sheen,—
Mountains where the winds blow clean!

'Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont!

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont!
Mountains where earth's tale is told,—

Outline soft and profile bold,—

Flaming crimson, flashing gold,—

Mountains that our hearts enfold!

'Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont!

Hail! Green Mountains of Vermont!
Mountains where our youth was sown,—

Tokens calm and ages flown,

Emblems of the great unknown,

Mountains that are still our own!

'Tis Vermont, dear old Vermont!

NOTE:—For chorus repeat the first, second, fifth and sixth lines of each stanza.

Professor Tupper read a letter from Mr. Fisher, addressed to the committee of award, in which the latter said: "Since the university was so kind to my 'Champlain,' written thirty-five years ago, I make bold to submit the accompanying song, 'Tis Vermont, Dear Old Vermont,' to see, at least, if my rather aged muse still retains her wings." Mr. Fisher wrote the melody, also.

Several of the undergraduates sang the song for the diners.

When the 180-odd diners had pushed back their chairs President Benton called first upon President Ralph A. Stewart of the Alumni Association.

The Speeches

As head of the alumni, said Mr. Stewart, he had a "constitutional right

to speak upon all occasions and all subjects." After a few jests, he then plunged into the question of the war, England and the United States, he said, were both bad starters, but good finishers. "Until the cause of humanity and civilization has finally won," he said, "our flag will be found with the tri-color of France and the Union Jack of England upon the battle-scarred fields of France from Verdun to Calais." Mr. Stewart finished by reading in eloquent fashion "A Prayer for the New Army."

In making the announcement of the winner of the Bailey prize, Professor Tupper said the judges had all been of one mind in the matter.

President Benton ventured to suggest after the song had been sung that it would never take the place of "Champlain" in the affections of the sons of Vermont.

In his remarks by way of introducing General Dickman the president said Vermont during the Civil War had given a greater percentage of her sons than any other State in the Union, and Burlington 900 of a population of 6,000. The university had given 100 per cent. of the men available for Plattsburgh to the officers' training camp. He repudiated the repeatedly published insinuation that the State was not doing its part in recruitment, because its enlistments in the regular army were so few, turning to General Dickman as he spoke. General Dickman, he said, couldn't be honored by the government until the university had honored him. In the morning he received the LL. D. from Vermont. In the afternoon he finds in his mail at the fort the formal notification from President Wilson of his appointment as brigadier-general.

General Dickman Speaks

General Dickman said that for the last half century the United States had been furnishing support to 80-odd institutions in the country. Some were private, some sectarian, the rest State colleges and colleges of agriculture. A few compared with West Point in the criterion of military training provided. Others didn't. In 1906 he inspected personally all the institutions receiving government aid west of the Mississippi for the general staff, and insisted upon more rigid standards.

He said he believed the people of the United States were beginning to see the benefits, physical—as in a good setup—and moral—as in the resolution and straightforwardness that came to the soldier—from military training. The logic of events was inexorable. There was no time for theorizing now. Physical force was back of all laws, anyhow, back of the courts, whose mandates would be powerless without it.

President Godfrey's Remarks

President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel Institute, the next speaker, told how Elihu Root and former Ambassador Charlemagne Tower independently had told him that the greatest peril of the country was the rule of organized minorities whose judgment was not based upon a carefully thought-out plan. "Judgment by organized attested fact" was the only means of safety. A State should have a broad,

continuous policy, not one ever changing. One of the country's greatest needs was a coherent and powerful teaching force.

Dr. Benton referred to both of the preceding speakers as alumni "honoris causa." He now would call upon an alumnus "in cursu," he said, a "manly man, editor of the Cycne," and called on R. F. Joyce, '17.

Mr. Joyce expressed his appreciation for what the university had done for him. He said he and his class-mates had to speak by deeds, not words, and they had no deeds as yet. "We are just beginning to realize what the university has meant to us," he declared. Its influence had been the greatest of any force except home.

Dr. Hillegas Takes Floor

Dr. Benton introduced Dr. Hillegas as a man who had given a great impulse to the educational system of the State. He believed Vermont had the best commissioner of education of any State in the Union.

Dr. Hillegas after a story or two asked pardon for launching into "shop." He said he was sorry the university had so small a percentage of the available young people of the State within its walls. The board of education was trying to bring more of them into it. If the boys and girls who left the high schools remained in them and the right proportion came to the university the institution would have to be rebuilt and the faculty perhaps trebled. The State had 30,000 boys and girls doing garden work, and 1,500 school boys on farms, the only State in the country of which this was true. The university, he "firmly believed," would have to give new sorts of instruction in the future in order to solve the future's problems.

Other Speakers

Among the other speakers were: James Hartness of Springfield, chairman of the board of education; State Engineer H. M. McIntosh, who has been nominated for the board of trustees; President Sattley of the Chicago Alumni Association, Walter R. Newton, professor of German in Rutgers College, N. J.; and Dean George H. Perkins.

Dean Perkins was alluded to affectionately by Mr. Newton in his speech, and then was called on. He said his 48 years with the university seemed only a short time. If he had his life to live over again he would not have chosen different students, nor a different life. "It is great to be living these days," said Dean Perkins. "I do want to see this thing through." If there was any law that affected the solar system, every creature and every man, it was development, and development came only by struggle. The nations were learning courageous patience and patient courage, and they all, including Germany, after the Germans had thrown off the shackles of militarism, would see a period in the world's history such as never had been seen before.

Mr. Hartness said he had been in Germany often since 1893 in the interests of his business, which was the making of machinery, and told how Germany from third place had crept up to nearly first place in the world of

machinery. It was a war of machinery. The United States was a sleeping giant and have to exceed every previous scale of giving to meet the new conditions and needs. He reminded his hearers what had been asked for aviation on successive occasions from the government.

Mr. McIntosh thanked the alumni for nominating him to the board of trustees. Mr. Sattley invited the alumni to visit the new Intercollegiate club of Chicago. Mr. Newton told how Rutgers was no longer merely Rutgers, but now a part of the University of New Jersey.

Reunions

Owing to the uncertain state of affairs due to the war practically all of the class reunions were abandoned for this year. The class of 1897 gathered together about five men at the Sherwood Saturday night and they had another small get-together last night at the alumni banquet at the Van Ness. During the concert yesterday afternoon at the library, the class of 1912 gathered 12 men and six women on the campus and gave a few cheers and songs. Outside of this there was very little activity among the alumni, although last summer and fall several reunions were planned. These were cancelled, however, soon after the United States entered the war. The usual formal fraternity reunions were also abandoned. About 20 graduate members of Lambda Iota and some 25 Alpha Tau Omega alumni met at their fraternity houses for informal gatherings.

ALUMNI NOTES

Feb. 21 Leslie Kendall, '15, and Miss Cornelia N. Vaughn of 300 Maple St., Burlington, were married at her home. Mr. Kendall is now with the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

News has been received of the birth of a daughter, Eunice Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Ames of Erie, Pa., on Feb. 10. Mr. Ames was formerly of Burlington, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames. He was graduated from the University in 1910. The child is the fourth generation in the family.

Word was recently received of the marriage of Ralph L. Weed, ex-'18, to Miss Bertha L. Krause of Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Weed are now residing in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Weed has a position with the Ford Automobile Co.

Mr. R. C. Sattley, '79, who is President of the Vermont Alumni Association of Chicago, has recently been elected President of the Inter-Collegiate Club in Chicago.

Robert C. Wheeler of the class of 1909, who has been City Engineer of Summit, N. J., is now Acting General Manager of the Vincennes (Ind.) Water Supply Co. Greencastle (Ind.) Water Co. and the New Chester (Pa.) Water Co. with headquarters at 26 South 3rd St., Philadelphia.

Frederick G. Colbath of the class of 1912 who has been with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., is now Transformer Engineer, address, 12 Stratford Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

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NUMBER 5

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE OUTLINES PLAN FOR THE YEAR

Morris Wilcox, '16, Takes Professor Stone's Position—Interclass Athletics Encouraged

The discontinuance of intercollegiate sports at the University has caused many to think that athletics would be entirely suspended during the war. However, this is not the case. Athletics will continue to thrive and command attention if all the plans go through.

This year sees the resignation of Professor Stone, known by everyone for years past by the familiar title "Doc". His position will be filled by a new physical director, Morris Wilcox, Mr. Wilcox is by no means new to the work or the students here. He entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1916 in the College of Engineering. He was one of the chief backers of the prospective new athletic field and took a great interest in all academic affairs. He was for two years on the varsity track squad, four years in class basketball, was president of his class and of the Student Union in his Senior year and was a member of Delta Psi and the Boulder Society. For three years he was physical director at the city Y. M. C. A. and upon graduation devoted his whole time to this work until he came back to the University to do similar work. In securing Mr. Wilcox the Athletic Committee feels that the college has a man of wide experience, who is already well known to the old students, and who will do his utmost to promote interest in college athletics this year.

The plan of the Athletics Committee is to promote in so far as is possible the following athletic events this fall and winter.

1. Six interclass football games, arranged between the four classes, with a possibility of a few additional games with the Signal Corps.
2. A cross-country run between the different classes.
3. A pentathlon.
4. An interclass track meet.
5. Required gymnasium work for the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and elective gymnasium work with the two upper classes.
6. Interclass basketball, hockey and a wrestling class.
7. An indoor track meet and an interclass gym team contest.

It is probable that the Signal Corps men will take part in the events mentioned above and the Athletic Committee would like to encourage this both to make the events more interesting and to encourage goodfellowship in the College.

The Athletics Committee plans to equip each class team with a complete

(Continued on page 5)

DEAN GEORGE HENRY PERKINS OPENS THE UNIVERSITY FOR ITS 127TH YEAR

SOLEMNITY MARKS THE OPENING EXERCISES

Address on the Individual and Collective Influences of Personality Prepared by President Benton Before His Departure for France Read by Acting President Perkins

The exercises, which formally opened the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at the beginning of its 127th year, were in marked accordance with the spirit and feeling at this particular time in the history of the world. The enthusiasm which has attended the opening of college in previous years seemed to be lacking; instead the ceremony was permeated with a general seriousness befitting the importance of the opening of an institution of learning at this

chaplain of the day, and Elias Lyman, a trustee of the University.

Music for the exercises was furnished by Brown's orchestra and the University choir. The program opened with the singing of a hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." This was followed by the reading of the scripture lesson, the 89th Psalm, and the prayer by the chaplain, the singing of an anthem, the address by the President, read by Acting President Perkins, the announcements, the singing of the Vermont song "Champlain" and the benediction. At the close of the exercises the audience remained standing while the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner."

The opening address as prepared by President Guy Potter Benton before his departure for work with the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. in France, was read by Acting President Perkins. The theme was that of "Personality," its influence individually and collectively, with special reference to the personality of the age in which we are now living, and the fundamentals which will be found necessary to make up the proper personality of the new age which is dawning in the world's history. The address brought out the idea that in order to lead successfully in making democracy supreme throughout the world, American college men and women must uphold "that high conception of democracy characterized by intelligence, sobriety, cleanliness, honesty and unselfishness." These are necessary in the individual life before they can become the fundamentals of the national life, the foundation of the national personality by which we are known throughout the world. This was the message of the absent president to the students of the University at the opening of this new college year.

Y. M. C. A. AND

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

The joint reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association will be held Tuesday evening, October 23, at the college gymnasium. The Y. M. C. A. promises a good time to all who attend and they urge every student to be there. Refreshments will be served.

SIGNAL CORPS MEN PUTTING IN HARD WORK

160 MEN IN DEPOT COMPANY

Quarters are in Converse Hall—Courses of Instruction and Means of Promotion—Men Have Subscribed \$9,000 to Liberty Loan

The Signal men who at present are quartered at Converse Hall are organized as Depot Co. "F" Signal Corps, National Army. All men called into active duty to the number of 160—within 10 men of the authorized strength—have reported from September 25 to October 8.

An intensive course of study of from five to seven months serves to train these Signal Corps men as experts in wireless telegraphy and telegraph. Upon the completion of the course they are able to make their own repairs, to fill up incomplete organizations and to act as a depot company.

The lectures and laboratory courses are under the direction of Professors Freedman, Buchanan and Tilden in Williams Science Hall and in the "Old Mill." Captain Murray B. Dilley, Commandant, has charge of the courses in telegraphy and wireless telegraphy, which cover every phase of the subject and study the minutest details. Each Signal Corps man's schedule is made up of 42 hours per week. The schedule is as follows:

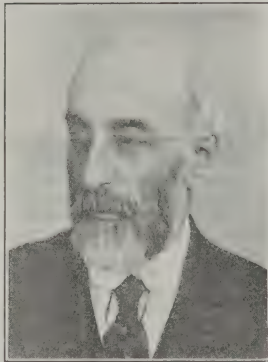
Telegraph	22 hours
Quizz	3 hours
Laboratory	4 hours
Drill	8 hours
Signal	2 hours
Lecture	3 hours

In spite of the hard drill and intensive study the men find time for social diversion. Two rooms in the North and South wings of Converse Hall have been established as centers of recreation where games are played, magazines may be read and debating is held. An orchestra has been organized by the members of Signal Corps who will soon boast good football and basketball teams. There are hikes every Saturday under the direction of Captain Dilley. Last Thursday a mascot arrived, an Alfredale terrier from Louisiana.

Promotions are made according to progress in class and general application to Signal Corps work. A promotion is often made to a large number of men who show the proper qualifications. Privates can rise in the length of time devoted to the course to Master Signal Electrician, the highest enlisted grade in the army today.

Promotions to date are:

(Continued on page 2)



DEAN PERKINS.

time when the demand for trained and educated men is so much greater than it has ever been before.

The gymnasium was alive with flags, these being the main part of the decorations. The Stars and Stripes were attractively draped from the balcony around the entire hall, while above the platform was hung a huge American flag, surrounded by the flags of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy.

The platform itself contained a tasteful arrangement of palms; with three flags, the Stars and Stripes, the State flag and the flag of the University battalion resting in a standard on the left of the platform.

Seated on the platform during the exercises were Acting President George H. Perkins, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean H. C. Tinkham, of the College of Medicine, Dean J. L. Hills, of the College of Agriculture, Dean J. W. Votey, of the College of Engineering, Prof. Samuel F. Emerson, of the department of history,

Y. M. C. A. SECURES FULL-TIME SECRETARY

B. M. HARRIS TO HAVE CHARGE

Employment Bureau and Social Service Work Will be Conducted—
Social Rooms for the Men

A new system is being inaugurated in the Young Men's Christian Association of the University this year. A full-time secretary, who will give his entire efforts to the work of the Y. M. C. A., assuming the management of all branches in a general way, has been engaged and is now on the job. The new secretary is B. M. Harris, Brown '13. He is residing at 38 Bradley Place and has his office at the University in the rooms in the north end of the Old Mill, formerly utilized as the office of Dean Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Harris can be found in his office any time between eight and ten and 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock in the morning, and between 1:30 and five o'clock in the afternoon. The telephone number is 198.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Mr. Harris met the student leaders and discussed with them plans for the work this year. The following students have been appointed by the president of the College Y. M. C. A.: C. D. Pierce, Jr., '18, to head the various committees of the organization for the coming year; finance committee, J. A. Hitchcock, '18; social service, L. A. Woodward, '18; new men (in charge of Freshman reception), R. A. Briggs, '18; membership, John R. Berry, '18; deputation work and employment bureau, Mr. Harris.

One of the things which the Y. M. C. A. has already gotten under way with some degree of success is the employment bureau for students, through which a number of the men have already found work. It is the hope that all who apply for jobs may be supplied, and in order to make this branch of the work a success, the secretary asks the cooperation of all friends of the University in the city.

Outside of the employment bureau, the work this year is to be carried out along two separate lines, the distinctly religious and the social. The religious work will include gatherings at the various fraternity houses, at which will be held religious forums for open discussion on the part of the students. There will be a regular course of study also.

Another part of the distinctly religious work will be the deputation movement. It is planned to send out deputations to different parts of the State, wherever they may be called for. These deputations will, in most cases, spend two days in a place, Saturday and Sunday. The plan is to utilize Saturdays to get together the young people of the town or community, have hikes and outdoor games, or socials of some kinds, help the young people to make the most of their opportunities and give them some idea of what the University can do for them if they will cooperate. This is along

the line of social service. On Sunday, the strictly religious end will be emphasized, with services in the local churches and such other religious work as may be found expedient.

Then there is the social side of the work, which will include classes in English for foreigners in Winooski and elsewhere, such work as may be found to do in the Neighborhood House and other local institutions. All of this work, including the deputations, will be done by volunteers from the student body.

One of the big things which the Y. M. C. A. will aim to carry out this year is the installation of a real lounging room for the men, where they can drop in between classes, read the latest newspaper, or spend a few minutes in any way that they desire. It is hoped that this recreation room can be fitted out with pool and billiard tables and other games which will keep the fellows interested and encourage them to use the room as often as they may have the time.

In order to carry out the plan, it will be necessary to have the full cooperation of the entire student body. No dues are to be required for membership in the Y. M. C. A. this year. All that is asked is the moral support of the men. If, however, the men feel that they would like a recreation room like that mentioned, the Y. M. C. A. will be glad to head a campaign to raise the money for the same and fit it out. It is not for itself that the organization asks the financial support

SIGNAL CORPS MEN PUTTING IN HARD WORK

(Continued from page 1)

M. S. E. Leland H. Gove from Sergt. 1st class.

Sergt. 1st class John M. Herland from Sergt.

Sergt. Frank E. Buckley from Private 1st class.

Corporal George S. Parker from Private 1st class.

Corporal Lloyd F. Tuttle from Private 1st class.

Corporal Horace Melendy from Private 1st class.

Corporal Walter B. Kahn from Private 1st class.

Corporal John R. Todd from Private 1st class.

Also 22 men have been promoted from Privates to Privates 1st class.

Captain Dille, Commandant of the Signal Corps School of Instruction would be pleased to recruit ten more men with high school education, thereby bringing Depot Co. "F" to full strength of 170 men.

The men here are contented and apply themselves with great diligence to their studies. They are a very high class of men and an asset to the community.

The men have subscribed to the 2nd Liberty Loan to the amount of \$9,000.

They are desirous of doing the right thing at all times and it is highly desirable, in view of the fact that many are away from their homes for the first time, that civilians treat them as their social equals and extend to them all the privileges accorded the University students.



The New Fall

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20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

of the college men, but for their own interests in case they desire to put through a project of this kind.

A little later in the year, when things get into full swing, if conditions are favorable the Y. M. C. A. plans to do some social work over at Fort Ethan Allen.

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MAJOR LEONHAEUSER COMMANDS THE BATTALION

Signal Corps Men Drill with Battalion
—B. Turk and Brothers Has Contract for Uniforms—Commandant Explains R. O. T. C.

Under the guidance of Major Harry A. Leonhaeuser, the new Commandant at the University, the work of the college battalion is already well under way. Four companies have been organized and one-fourth of the Signal Corps men have been assigned to each

service. These rifles are quite a loss to the rifle team, as they were in first-class condition and much better for practice shooting than the rifles which are regularly in use for the battalion.

On the Thursday following the opening of college, Major Leonhaeuser met the cadet officers of last year's battalion and discussed with them plans for the coming year. He explained thoroughly what the Reserve Officers' Training Corps means and the opportunities it offers to the men of the University in order that they might explain it to any of the other students who might be anxious to know their status in the battalion and how they might become members.

The primary object of establishing these training corps in universities is to produce, what is absolutely essential to any scheme of national protection, a reserve of properly trained officers in addition to those of the regular army. After completing the first two years of the military curriculum, inducement for students to continue the course two years more is offered by the government in the way of compensation at the rate of fifty cents a day for the actual number of days each month that the student devotes to the advanced course of military exercises. He must, however, sign a contract to pursue the course continuously for the two academic years necessary to complete it. Payment at the rate mentioned will be made for the interval between the two years when college is not in session, but payment for the period of time elapsing between the date a student completes the first year of the advanced course and the date he enters the second year will not be made until after the student shall have entered upon the second year of the advanced course. In no case will a student be paid for more than two years including the interval between these years.

RUSHING PERIOD ENDS

At twelve o'clock tonight the rushing period ends. From that time to the hour of bidding will be a neutral period during which time no member of an organization belonging to the Interfraternity Conference shall hold a communication with new students.

The Freshmen will assemble in the Chapel next Monday at 2 P. M. They will be directed to a room where the invitations will be delivered to them by the respective representatives of the different fraternities. Each Freshman shall fill out blank, "I accept," "I do not accept your invitation to membership," put the invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and hand it back to the representative. He will then report at once to the fraternity whose invitation to membership he has accepted.

First Series of Lectures

Miss Annie T. Smith delivered the first of her series of lectures on Current Events at Grassmount, October 15. This is the second year during which the college women have had the benefit of Miss Smith's lectures. Her large and enthusiastic audience devoted the remainder of the evening to an old-

fashioned "sing," and decided that the latter part of the program should be carried out weekly, if possible.

WOMEN'S A. A. MEETING

The Women's Athletic Association held an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at Howard Hall for all new students. Different phases of athletics were explained. Mrs. Fletcher outlined the work for the year and urged all new girls to join the association as the cooperation of every girl is needed if athletics are to be made a success.

Julia Wheeler, '19, was elected treasurer to fill the place made vacant by Marguerite McEntee, who did not return to college.

It was voted to send Mildred Chapin, '18, and Edith Scribner, '19, as delegates to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council held at Smith College October 12th and 13th.

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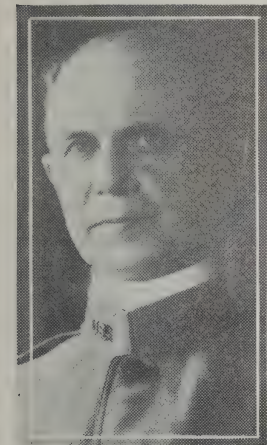
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MAJOR HARRY A. LEONHAEUSER.

company. During the past week the entire battalion has been receiving instructions in the school of the soldier, particular care being taken to lay a firm foundation for the new men by careful work at the start.

At present the matter of securing uniforms for the new men is an important factor. The men will be required to buy their own uniforms, but will be allowed money commutations from the government. It is not yet known what the amount of these commutations will be but it is not expected that it will cover the cost of the uniforms. The contract for supplying these uniforms has been awarded to B. Turk & Brothers Company of Burlington.

Major Leonhaeuser has received instructions from the War Department governing the insignia to be worn by the students on their uniforms. For the cap there is prescribed a wreath enclosing the letters "R. O. T. C." in bronze. These letters must also be worn on the collar of the coat in addition to the letters or insignia of the University. The letters R. O. T. C. signifying the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is the official designation of the student body taking the prescribed course of military training.

Major Leonhaeuser has also received orders from the War Department to send the Springfield rifles, about fifteen in number, which the University has had in its possession for the special use of the rifle team, to headquarters as they are needed in the

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Editor-in-chief

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L. D. Nelson, '20 Miss Helen Hall, '18

Miss Myrtle Ross, '18

LEON I. PATTEN, '19

Acting Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 October 20, 1917 No. 5

The New Year

The new college year perhaps, does not look so bright and full of good prospects as former years, but that is not a subject for reflection. We are not the choosers of conditions as they are today but it is up to us to make the best of them. More than ever before the business of getting an education should be taken seriously. Every man who is in college today should be here with the purpose of getting everything he can out of college and of preparing himself to be of service in the world after graduation. It rests with each one of us to make this year a success. Let each one of us consider if we are doing our duty. Are we taking advantage of every opportunity that offers itself? Are we living up to the expectations of ourselves? Are we doing our best or are we dodging responsibility? The man who does not get behind and push forward and do his level best is surely not doing his duty to himself, to his parents or to his country.

Athletics

Considerable crabbing has been done concerning the payment of the five-dollar athletic tax, which the students found added to their term bill, even though there are no intercollegiate athletics this year. A little consideration of this matter, we think, will make anyone understand the equity of this tax. The fact that there are no intercollegiate athletics does not mean that all those who desire to partake in athletics cannot do so. The thing to do is to organize class teams and to arrange a schedule of games among the classes. It is not an impossibility to arouse as much enthusiasm at these games as there would be at intercollegiate contests. Let the men put in some real training for their class team and there is no reason why the students should not go over to Centennial Field and witness some lively games.

As stated by Mr. Wilcox, director of athletics, it is a patriotic duty for every man in the University to keep himself as nearly physically perfect as possible and every man should take some physical exercise.

Interclass athletics will need some money and if everyone can partake in these athletics he will get a direct return from his five-dollar athletic tax. We hope, also, that a part of the athletic taxes paid by every student during the period of the war will accumulate and make a good sized sum on which to continue our intercollegiate athletics after the war.

JOHN MERRILL HASTIE

John Merrill Hastie died of pneumonia at his home in West Barnet on October 4th, after an illness of only a few days.

He was a member of the class of 1920, and had completed one year of college work. His record as a scholar was of the highest grade and his conduct had been satisfactory in every way. Among his fellows he was regarded with the highest form of respect and as a man of upright integrity, sincerity and industry. He had gained the true affection of all who came to really know him. He was a member of the Commons Club.

PROFESSOR APPELMANN

PUBLISHES TWO NEW ARTICLES

After finishing his teaching in the Vermont Summer School Professor Appelmenn went to Reading, Pa., where he worked in a knitting factory 10 hours a day until College opened, filling the place of a drafted man. He recently moved out of Converse Hall, much to the regret of the students who roomed there, and particularly the Commons Club, of which Professor Appelmenn is an honorary member.

He recently published two long and scholarly articles. The first on "Schiller's and Kant's Conception of Ethics" in the *Journal of English and German Philology*; the second on "The Essentials of the Direct Method" in *Monatshefte*. Both of these are now on the magazine table, and are available to the students.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

John R. Berry of Montpelier Holds Class Presidency for Second Time

The Senior class at a meeting Monday afternoon, October 15, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, John R. Berry of Montpelier; vice-president, Helen P. Magner of Burlington; treasurer, Raymond C. Brown of Brattleboro; secretary, Mildred Chapin of Jericho; executive board, Bessie Reynolds of Burlington, Charis Billings of Poultney, Margaret George of Burlington, Phillip R. Johnson of St. Albans, Raymond A. Briggs of Randolph and Lloyd A. Woodward of Richford; football manager, George Stanley of Georgia.

John Berry holds the distinction of being, perhaps, the only man in the history of the University who has held

the class presidency twice, being sophomore president of the class of 1916.

FRESHMEN WIN BOTH EVENTS

Cane Rush Won 59-32 and Tug-of-War By Two Straight Pulls

The annual cane rush between the Sophomore and the Freshman classes was held on the back campus Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13. The Freshmen formed at the gymnasium and marched down town behind a drum to Miles and Perry's clothing store, where the canes were procured. They gave the "Old Vermont" cheer and returned to the gymnasium. The canes were given to the Sophomores, who lined up on the north side of the campus. The "Frosh" came out of the annex and the fray was on. After a three-minute struggle the Sophomore pile was broken up and the struggle continued in many spots. At the end of seven minutes a revolver was shot and the battle was over. Members of the Boulder Society counted the canes and parts of canes. The "Frosh" won by the score of 59 to 32. The tug-of-war followed and was won by the Freshmen in two straight pulls. Men of the signal corps, quartered in Converse Hall, performed efficient police duty in keeping the crowds back.

FIRST SMOKER LACKS PEP

The first Smoker of the year was held Saturday night, Oct. 13, in the University gymnasium. Tobacco and nice new Scotland clay pipes were given to each man as he entered. A letter from President Benton, who is serving in France, was first read. This was followed by a song by the student body. The next event on the program was a boxing match of three rounds between Lyons and Melby of the Freshman class. Professor Eckhart then spoke and explained that the customary athletic tax was collected for paying a deficit left from last year. He added that a part of it would be used in making some new tennis courts for the University. A pie-eating contest followed and greatly amused the students. Mr. Harris, the new all-time secretary of the Y. M. C. A., next addressed the men, and told in a brief way the aims of the Association for this year. Another college song and a cheer followed. Then five peanuts were placed on the rear of the platform and as many Freshmen took their places behind them. At the top of the gong each Freshman started pushing his peanut to the front edge of the platform with his nose. As a reward the winner was allowed to keep his peanut. Mr. Wilcox, '15, who is director of athletics for the year, spoke on the duty of every man to keep himself in as good physical condition as possible. The agony chorus, consisting of nine Freshmen, rendered a few selections. Professor Groat spoke to the men, taking as his theme, "Get Where You Belong." The "Old Vermont" yell followed and after singing "Champion" the smoker broke up.

FAMOUS OPERA SINGER WILL GIVE CONCERT

Geraldine Farrar to Make Her First Appearance in Vermont at the College Gymnasium—Special Prices to Students

Geraldine Farrar, the famous Prima Donna Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will make her first appearance in the state of Vermont, at the University of Vermont gymnasium on Wednesday evening, October 24, at 8:15 o'clock. She is to have the assistance at her recital here of Arthur Hackett, tenor, and of Irma Seydel, violinist.

Miss Farrar has very radical views regarding opera and is inclined to snap her fingers in the faces of most of the time-honored traditions. She has her own idea of what an opera singer should be and she told it last spring in an interview with the *Chicago Herald*. She said: "I believe it is the singing-actress that the public wants in these times. Things have changed and opera should be rational. What do I care about traditions? The day is passed when a perfect voice, by itself, is enough to secure success. It is not. A girl who goes in for opera must be an actress. The absolutely perfect opera singer would be a combination of Sarah Bernhardt and Melba. Even if a voice is not so perfect, dramatic ability will help a good deal. I don't think we want Camille sung by an enormous woman just because she has a voice. And don't you think it is an awful thing to see Juliet, looking reluctant, when you are quite sure that she isn't a day under 50?"

To many people who suppose that all opera singers are bred abroad it will be somewhat of a surprise to learn that the great lyric soprano comes of old New England stock from "down in Maine." There the name Farrar is pronounced with the accent on the first syllable. Before she went abroad the prima donna also pronounced it that way but after her debut in Berlin, when she sprang into such extraordinary popularity, the Germans, and following them the French and Italians, pronounced her name with the accent on the second syllable, that being the easiest for them and Miss Farrar has continued the custom.

As a courtesy to the students of the University the managers have reduced the price of all tickets fifty cents, the dollar seats being excepted. Vouchers were on sale at the President's office beginning at 9 o'clock last Thursday and continuing through the week. Today is the last day in which these vouchers can be exchanged for tickets at Bailey's Music Store.

FIRST Y. W. C. A. MEETING

About one hundred and twenty-five women attended the first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association held Sunday, October 14, in the University Chapel. Mildred Best, '18, president of the association, spoke on the scope and history of the Y. W. C. A. as a local and national organization.

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Absence of President Benton; Guy W. Bailey, Comptroller; Major Harry A. Leonhaeuser, Professor of Military Science are Most Important—Many Minor Changes

Quite a number of changes are to be found in the faculty of the University this year. The greatest of these, of course, is the absence of the president of the University, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who is on a year's leave of absence while serving as a representative of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association "somewhere in France." During the president's absence, Dean George H. Perkins, of the Arts and Science Department, is acting president.

Another change which is of great moment to the life of the University is the appointment of Guy W. Bailey, former Secretary of State, as comptroller of the University, with full charge of the business affairs of the college. This is a new office created last spring and merges within it the powers of several other offices, including treasurer and superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Bailey is already located in rooms set aside for the comptroller in the southwest corner of the first floor of the Medical College.

Major Harry A. Leonhaeuser is the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, taking the position made vacant by Captain Stuart A. Howard, who was called into the regular service in the 61st infantry.

Owing to the fact that it was decided to give up all intercollegiate athletics during the remainder of the war, Dr. W. P. Edmunds, who was engaged last spring as athletic director and graduate manager of athletics, to coach football and track at the University, will not be here this year. It is understood that he has entered military service, but that he is still under contract to the University and will come here at the close of the war to take up the work. In the meantime, the entire athletic department will be in charge of Morris R. Wilcox, '16, who is also a new man in this department this year, taking the place of Dr. Frederick W. Stone, gymnasium instructor and track coach.

College of Arts and Sciences

A number of new instructors will take up their work in the Arts and Science Department this year. Fridolf Petersen, a graduate of Boston University, who has been working for his master's degree in that institution, will succeed C. E. Robinson as instructor in French. S. J. Phelps, who comes to the University highly recommended, will be the new professor of secondary education, assisting in the department of Professor Messenger.

George F. Pearson, a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, will take up the work of Max W. Andrews this year, Professor Andrews being absent on his sabbatical year's leave. Professor Andrews occupied the chair of pub-

lic speaking and the drama at the University.

A. K. Waltz, a graduate of Gettysburg College, with the degree of A. M. from Yale, and who has been teaching in the high school at Bethlehem, Pa., has been engaged to take up the work of Professor J. E. Donahue, assistant professor of mathematics.

Arthur L. Eno, U. V. M., '99, who was an instructor in English and German at the University directly after his graduation, is to return this year to take up a position as assistant professor in the English Department.

In the Chemistry Department, E. A. Goodhue, an Amherst graduate, has been engaged as an instructor.

A new secretary has been engaged to devote all his time to the work of the college Y. M. C. A. and to take full charge of this work. This new secretary is E. M. Harris, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in Fairfax. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Brown University, and was actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work while in college. He is also a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary. Mr. Harris is already in the city and is beginning the organization of the work.

College of Engineering

In the College of Engineering, several changes have been necessitated by the resignation of Professor Delafield DuBois, assistant professor of electrical engineering. Two new instructors are to take up work in this department. They are Vilroy C. Taplin, '16, and Luther G. Lougee, '17. The latter will take over the work of Vernon P. Dow, instructor in civil engineering, who has gone into military service. There are several other positions open in the Engineering Department, which will be filled as early as possible.

College of Medicine

Changes in the faculty of the Medical Department include the appointment of Dr. A. E. Lambert, Ph. D., as Professor of Histology and Embryology. Dr. M. W. Hunter of Essex Junction, instructor in medicine, has resigned. Dr. F. E. Clark, assistant Professor of Pathology and instructor in the laboratory of pathology, has received a year's leave of absence for military duty and he is now with the troops at Fort Ethan Allen. Other changes in the College of Medicine will be announced later.

College of Agriculture

Several additions have been made to the staff of the College of Agriculture.

H. B. Ellenberger, Ph. D., (Cornell), has become associate Professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry and will likewise do research work and extension work in dairying. W. G. Hastings, A. B., (Clark) M. F., (Michigan), has become Professor of Forestry in the place of A. F. Hawes, M. T., resigned. Miss Julia L. Hurd, A. M., (Columbia), has been made instructor in Home Economics and will exercise general supervision of the Home Economics instruction in the high schools of the State. F. R. Churchill, B. S., (Vermont), will be instructor in Dairying in the University, extension specialist in Dairying in the Extension Service and will have charge of the ad-

vanced registry work, taking the place made vacant by the transfer of H. F. Johnson, B. S., as county agent of Orleans County.

In the Extension Service J. E. Carrigan, B. S., (Vermont) for the last two years county agent in Addison County, has been appointed assistant county agent leader vice Jay Coryell, B. S., resigned; Miss Bertha M. Holden, B. S., (Middlebury), specialist in Home Economics in the place of Miss Bessie M. Thayer, resigned; Miss Charlotte C. Pierpont, B. S., (Vermont), assistant State leader in boys' and girls' club work; A. C. Lewis, B. S., (Vermont), assistant farm management demonstrator; Miss Emma Fuller, B. S., and Miss F. Mildred Dutton, B. S., (Vermont), Home Economics demonstration agents, respectively in Addison and Orange Counties; I. N. Bartlett, B. S., and E. M. Root, B. S., (Vermont), respectively county agents in Addison and Lamotte Counties; A. P. Leach, B. S., and Frank E. Jones, B. S., (Vermont), emergency demonstration agents; J. F. Sturtevant, B. S., (Iowa), sheep specialist; L. H. Burgwald, B. S., (Ohio State), dairy specialist in connection with cheese making; and a second poultry specialist will likewise be appointed in the near future.

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE OUTLINES PLAN FOR THE YEAR (Continued from page 1)

football outfit and hopes this year to so distribute the funds that each man will receive a direct benefit from the work.

College is so late in opening that it will be necessary to start the football work immediately. The managers of the different teams, together with the manager and assistant managers of football will meet and arrange the schedule as soon as possible.

The Athletic Committee invites suggestions and criticisms that will in any way help in the work which is certainly more important this year than ever before.

1921 GIRLS GUESTS OF HONOR

The annual reception for the women students of the University was held in the gymnasium October 10th, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The students of 1921 were the guests of honor, and Acting President Perkins spoke of the advantages of coeducation. A soprano solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," given by Dorothy Lawrence, '19, together with games, dancing and refreshments provided entertainment.

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UNIVERSITY'S ENROLLMENT SYSTEM REVISED

Treasurer's Office Moved to Medical
Building—List of New Students—
26 Enrolled on Two-Year Pre-
Medical Course

The enrollment system of the University has been considerably revised and improved. The moving of the Treasurer's office from its former position on College Street to the Medical Building has done away with much of the difficulty of registering. By the new system an hour plan is left with the enrolling officer and a duplicate at the Registrar's office. The study cards, instead of being made out by the heads of the departments as in previous years, must now be signed by the Registrar. This method makes the records of the Enrolling Officer and those of the Registrar exactly the same and prevents a student changing any of his courses without conferring with both.

Enrollment began last Tuesday directly after the opening exercises and the new plan is complete except in the case of a few who have had to take entrance examinations and a few students who will arrive late.

The following is the revised list of figures representing the attendance for the present academic year up to date. Even yet the enrollment is not entirely complete and it is expected that some additions will be made to these figures within the next two or three weeks.

ACADEMIC STUDENTS

	Men.	Women.	Total.
Freshmen	112	60	172
Sophomores	69	48	117
Juniors	63	42	105
Seniors	35	31	66
Unclassified and			
Post-Graduate ..	6	3	9
Totals	285	184	469

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

First year (more later)	38
Second year	18
Third year	15
Fourth year	19

Total

Total, all colleges, 559; men 375, women 184.

Pre-medical students in 2-year course 26.

Per cent. of last year's students who have returned:

Seniors	66 %
Juniors	73 %
Sophomores	54 %

A list of all new students follows:

Helen G. Aiken, Fairfax, Vt.
Ruel L. Lawrence, Proctor, Vt.
Ernest R. Alexander, Nashville, Tenn., M-1919.
Alpa N. Amey, Island Pond, Vt.
John R. Andrews, Burlington, Vt.
Angelo Archetto, Cranston, R. I.
William H. Armstrong, Bennington, Vt.
Hermion R. Atkins, North Hero, Vt.
Ruth J. Ball, Randolph Ctr., Vt.
Harold E. Barker, Sunapee, N. H.
Charles G. Barrett, Holyoke, Mass., M-1920.
Douglas J. Barry, Beacon, N. Y.

Leonard S. Bartlett, Burlington, Vt.
Lois L. Bartlett, Burlington, Vt.
Donald E. Beach, Burlington, Vt.
Marion R. Besett, Burlington, Vt.
George L. Best, St. Albans, Vt.
Edith Barr Bigelow, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Donald E. Bixby, Essex, Vt.
Grace I. Bixby, East Barre, Vt.
Ada W. Blackington, Chester, Vt.
Madine J. Boardman, Stowe, Vt.
Beardman M. Bosworth, New York City, N. Y., 1919.
Forrest H. Bottum, Williamstown, Mass.
Charles F. Branch, Burlington, Vt.
Philip J. Branon, Burlington, Vt.
Doris W. Briggs, Deerfield, Mass.
Philip W. Brown, St. Albans, Vt.
Richard F. Brown, No. Adams, Mass.
William M. Brown, Worcester, Mass.
Waldo B. Buckhamy, Hyde Park, Vt.
Ruth E. Buxton, Burlington, Vt.
Bernice A. Byington, Charlotte, Vt.
Sherburne Campbell, Wellesley, Mass.
George N. Caron, Barre, Mass.
Doris M. Carpenter, Morrisville, Vt.
Margaret A. Carpenter, Vergennes, Vt.
Neal W. Carpenter, Colchester, Vt.
Cecilia H. Carrigan, Burlington, Vt.
Francis X. Carson, W. Springfield, Mass.
Margaret M. Casey, Fair Haven, Vt.
William J. Chaffee, Jr., Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Shen Chang, Weichuan, China, Special.
Nellie E. Cherrier, Fairfax, Vt.
George S. Churchill, Chester, Vt.
Lyle C. Churchill, Chester, Vt.
Everett H. Clark, Burlington, Vt.
Kendall F. Cleaves, Montpelier, Vt.
Charlotte Clement, Burlington, Vt.
Alice B. Clifford, Pittsford, Vt.
Irving V. Cobleigh, Burlington, Vt., Special.
Irma V. Cocke, Burlington, Vt., 1920.
Stanley W. Converse, Bridport, Vt.
Arthur B. Corey, Jr., Burlington, Vt.
William G. Creaser, Ludlow, Vt.
Alene M. Crosby, Springfield, Vt.
Homer D. Crossman, So. Londonderry, Vt.
Marie E. Currie, Keyport, N. J., 1919.
Chellis D. Currier, Danville, Vt.
George R. Cusson, Lyndonville, Vt.
Willard P. Davenport, Burlington, Vt.
Bernard L. Davis, Corinth, Vt.
Ernest A. Devino, Winooski, Vt.
Thelma E. Dickson, Island Pond, Vt.
John B. Dixon, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.
Mark D. Duby, Alburg, Vt.
Joseph F. Duell, Burlington, Vt.
Esther M. Dunning, Winooski, Vt.
Martin W. Ellsworth, Cambridge, Vt.
Alida B. Fairbanks, Greensboro, Vt.
Ralph J. Finley, Buffalo, N. Y.
Gerald R. Fitzgerald, Burlington, Vt.
Mark L. Fitzsimonds, Jericho, Vt.
Margaret R. Flinn, Springfield, Vt.
Robert I. Ford, Randolph, Vt.
Kathleen D. Foster, Island Pond, Vt.
Ulysses M. Frank, Burlington, Vt.
Byron L. Fuller, Springfield, Vt.
Celia A. Gifford, Randolph, Vt.
Edson E. Gifford, Randolph, Vt.
Dana Bicknell Goodrich, Essex Jct., Vt.
Willard D. Goodrow, Dalton, Mass.
Charles H. Goyette, Essex Jct., Vt.
Harry M. Grant, Adams, Mass.
Burchard E. Greene, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Mildred A. Gregory, Burlington, Vt.
Joseph Gross, Cranston, R. I.
Dorothy E. Grow, Essex Jct., Vt.





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favorite style.

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George M. Haigh, Burlington, Vt.
Annie Hanson, Winooski, Vt.
Ruth B. Harrington, Vergennes, Vt.
B. Malcolm Harris, Lowell, Mass., P. G.
Luther C. Heidger, Greensboro, Vt.
Platt G. Herrick, Pawlet, Vt.
Ack C. Hinds, Jr., Hudson, N. Y.
Harry I. G. Holbrook, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Charles R. Hoyt, Westport, N. Y.
Mildred W. Hooker, Hardwick, Vt.
Marion P. Horton, Poultney, Vt.
Clarissa E. Howe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Ruth E. Hubbell, Lexington, Mass.
Aureoli D. Iannucci, Bridgeport, Conn.
Kenji Ito, Tokyo, Japan, Special.
F. Holmes Jenkins, Morrisville, Vt.
Orlo K. Jenney, Stowe, Vt.
James R. Jennings, St. Albans.
Clement C. Joubert, Hyde Park, Mass.
Charles C. Joyce, Proctor, Vt.
Ruth C. Kidder, Burlington, Vt.
Kenzaburo Kirita, Nagahama, Japan.
M-1918.

Avery E. Lambert, Waldoboro, Maine.
Bessie M. Landear, Watervliet, N. Y.
Naomi D. Lanou, Burlington, Vt.
Hubbel Lathrop, Arlington, Vt.
Frank J. Lawliss, So. Barre, Vt.
Vincent E. Lewis, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Elsa C. Linder, Champlain, N. Y.
Henry R. Loomis, Burlington, Vt.
Verne E. Lougee, Barre, Vt.
Francis Lyons, Billerica, Mass.
Eugene H. Maker, Barre, Vt.
Alfred M. Mamlet, Passaic, N. J.
Anna M. Marcotte, Winooski, Vt.
James P. Marr, Williamstown, Vt.
Harold W. Marsett, Shelburne, Vt.
Polly L. Marshall, Stowe, Vt.
Charles B. Mascotte, Uxbridge, Mass.
Gerald H. McGreevy, Burlington, Vt.
Edward C. Melby, No. Ferrisburg, Vt.
Philip F. Melnick, Burlington, Vt.
Leone A. Mitchell, Hardwick, Vt.
E. Leah Morse, Brandon, Vt.
Curtis H. Mosher, Island Pond, Vt.
Sarah L. Nelson, Stamford, Conn.,
1919.

Consuelo B. Northrop, Sheldon, Vt.
Mary F. Northrop, Sheldon, Vt.
Joseph P. Nourie, Franklin, Vt.
John C. O'Brien, W. Granville, N. Y.
Samuel J. O'Neil, W. Rutland, Vt.
Eula M. Ovlitt, West Enosburg, Vt.
Henry W. Paige, Essex Center, Vt.
Frederick S. Pease, Burlington, Vt.
Marjorie L. Perrin, Greensboro, Vt.
Homer A. Plimpton, Brattleboro, Vt.
Louise E. Poirier, Winooski, Vt.
Merle R. Randall, Townshend, Vt.
Ethel W. Robbins, Burlington, Vt.
Harold E. Rockwell, Burlington, Vt.
Anna B. Root, No. Craftsbury, Vt.
Marion E. Salisbury, Randolph, Vt.,
Special.
David E. Salmond, Perkinsville, Vt.
Crosby M. Sargent, Paterson, N. J.
Martin L. Scott, Randolph, Vt.
Harry P. Sharples, Unionport, N. Y.
Julian H. Shaw, Manchester Center,
Vt.

Arthur W. Sherwood, New Haven,
Conn., M-1920.
Robert M. Shields, Jr., Port Richmond,
N. Y., M-1920.
Doris M. Slack, Randolph Center, Vt.
Ray L. Smalley, Morrisville, Vt.
Carlisle W. Smith, Rutland, Vt.
Alice J. Speir, Greensboro, Vt.
Leroy C. Spiller, So. Vernon, Mass.
Gordon E. Spooner, No. Sheldon, Vt.
Roland C. Stahl, Springfield, Mass.
Charlie E. Stannard, Fair Haven, Vt.

Francis A. Staples, Williamstown,
Mass.
Alexander Stark, Passaic, N. J.
Eugene R. Stefanelli, Newark, N. J.,
M.
Helen C. Stiles, Burlington, Vt.
Dennis B. Sullivan, Winthrop, N. Y.
Alice C. Sunderland, St. Albans, N. Y.
Ivan G. Taylor, Springfield, Vt.
Cecile M. Thomas, New York, N. Y.
Helen B. Thorne, Vergennes, Vt.
William M. Thrall, West Rutland, Vt.
John J. Tokarczyk, Seymour, Conn.,
M-1918.
Herbert E. Tomlinson, Jericho, Vt.
Fred S. Towle, Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Louise M. Twohey, St. Albans, Vt.
Hildreth C. Tyler, Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Everett S. Wallis, Waitsfield, Vt.
Raymond M. Warren, Morrisville, Vt.
Abel T. Way, Burlington, Vt.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PLEDGES

Alpha Tau Omega announces the
pledging of J. A. Morrissey, '20, of
Bennington and B. L. Towne, '20, of
Morrisville.

Lambda Iota Pledge

Lambda Iota announces the pledging
of Alfred C. Krayner, '19, of Scranton,
Pa.

Commons Club Pledge

Commons Club announces the pledging
of William P. Cheney, '19, of
Montpelier.

ALUMNI NOTES

H. R. Dane, 1913, has recently be-
come connected with the University
School of Detroit, as head of the De-
partment of History. His home ad-
dress is 310 Pennsylvania Avenue, De-
troit, Michigan.

Miss Eleanor White of New York
City, Bishop Hopkins Hall, '15, daughter
of Mrs. Emma (Chandler) White,
U. V. M., '89, and Luther C. White,
Dartmouth, '88, former residents of
Burlington, was elected president of
her class, that of 1919, at Wellesley
College last week.

Charles Whiting Baker, 1886, will
have larger responsibilities as a result
of an important consolidation in the
field of the technical press. The En-
gineering News, of which Mr. Baker
has been editor for many years has
been purchased by the McGraw Pub-
lishing Company together with the
other trade and technical papers now
issued by the Hill Publishing Co. The
Engineering News and the Engineer-
ing Record will shortly be combined
and Mr. Baker will become editor of
the new publication. This consolida-
tion probably places the McGraw in-
terests as the second largest publi-
cating house in the field, the Curtis Pub-
lishing Company being the first.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Students in New York

Sociology students in the University
of Chicago are practicing their
work, and at the same time aiding
themselves financially, by "mixing
with the classes." Some serve as
waiters, taxi-drivers, cabaret perform-
ers, while others are snow shovelers,

bartenders and bell boys. At the end
of each day they report their progress
and experiences to Professor Park, who
is himself a waiter (for the time be-
ing) in a cabaret.

Engineers Prepare

In order that they, too, might be
ready for the emergency when it
arises, the engineering students of the
University of Arizona have arranged
to have a series of meetings in which
they will discuss various topics deal-
ing with the problems of the en-
gineer in time of war. Some of the
topics which will be discussed are:
"Temporary Structure," "Army Sani-
tation," "Trench and Fortification Con-
struction," "Civil Engineering" and
"Army Highways."

No Nailed Doors at Wisconsin

Summer session will not be abandon-
ed this year by the University of Wis-
consin, as has been rumored. Because
hundreds of teachers and others regu-
larly attend summer session to further
their educational training the univer-
sity is planning to carry on its sum-
mer work without curtailment in any
respect.

Ask Earlier Classes

Students of the University of Mont-
ana have presented a petition to the
faculty asking that classes begin at 8
o'clock instead of 8:30. The petition
was presented because laboratory
classes, which continue until 4:30, in-
terfere with the military drill, which
begins at 4 o'clock.

Attempt War Inventions

Two students of the chemistry de-
partment of Carleton College—Burton
and Harry Ihrig—are devoting their
entire time, under the direction of Dr.
Leigh, to the development of chemical
compounds that may prove of service
in the war. Details of the experiments
can not be secured because of their
nature.

Three Hours Credit for Drill

Students at Trinity College, Durham,
N. C., are receiving 18 hours of mili-
tary drill a week. Those students tak-
ing the military drill have been allowed
to drop any three-hour course, and
still be credited with it.

Plan New Stadium

Much interest is being aroused at
the University of Pennsylvania over
plans for a new stadium. It is
planned to have it seat 100,000. This
would make it the largest in the world
for college work. It would be larger
by 31,000 than the now famous Yale
bowl.

Khaki Suits Used

Khaki suits instead of purple jer-
seys are going to be the uniforms of
Mt. Union men from now on until
"Kaiser Bill" dies a prisoner at

Helena or some point warmer and
farther south.—Wittenburg Torch.

Lafayette College's Greeting to France

Lafayette College's faculty and stu-
dents have sent through the New York
Commissioner of Education, John H.
Finley, who has started to France to
investigate how the schools in that na-
tion are aiding in the present struggle,
the following message:

To the universities and schools of
France:

The faculty and students of Lafay-
ette College gladly avail themselves of
the opportunity offered by the propos-
ed visit of President Finley to the
schools and universities of France to
send fraternal greetings to the stu-
dents and teachers of the great nation
which gave to America in her hour
of need the priceless aid of the im-
mortal Lafayette, and to this college,
founded in his honor, the continued
inspiration and benediction of his
name.

We have watched with enthusiastic
admiration our heroic defense of the
fair land, of the fair name of France.
We have marveled at the emergency of
a lofty spirit of national service, pro-
portioned to the magnitude of the task
laid upon it, and growing steadily in
resourcefulness and confidence.

We prize the opportunity to enter the
struggle for freedom as the allies of
so brave and spirited a people. The
defense of our rights against a com-
mon enemy has brought us into closer
relationships than have hitherto
existed. We trust that after the war is
banished by victory Americans will
seek instruction at the universities of
France in increasing numbers, and
that we of the schools and universities
shall continue comrades in that greater
and unending struggle for the truth
which shall make us free indeed.

Plans Employment Bureau Extension

(Collegiate News Service)

By means of a plan now under con-
sideration by Y. M. C. A. leaders at
Hamline, the services of the Hamline
Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau may
be extended throughout the state for
the purpose of securing positions for
students after graduation and during
the summer months.

Under the proposed plan, the Em-
ployment office at Hamline will keep
in communication with Hamline alumni
and supporters throughout the state
and through these people positions will
be furnished Hamline students on de-
mand.

Honor System in Other Colleges

In thirty-one of the colleges and uni-
versities of the United States having
an honor system, the honor pledge is
limited to the written examinations
and quizzes of the student. The col-
leges are: Amherst, Barnard, Butler,
Columbia, Cornell, Denison, Georgia
School of Technology, George Washing-
ton, Hamilton, Lehigh, Leland Stan-
ford, Marietta, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan,
Penn State, Princeton, St. Olaf,
Swarthmore, Union, University of Cin-
cinnati, University of Michigan, Uni-

versity of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rochester, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Western Reserve, Williams, and Yale.

In the same colleges 21 have the system by student initiative. In 13 of the colleges professors are absent during examinations, and in most of the others they are absent part of the time. In 9 of the 31 there is a pledge to report. It is interesting to note that at Princeton and the University of Virginia, where the system has been most successful, the system is confined to written work.

Work Galore at Hamline

(Collegiate News Service)

Jobs at the Hamline Y. M. C. A. are more numerous than the students who can be secured to fill them. High school and grade school boys are being recruited as much as possible to fill the odd jobs which are open. Ray Labitt, head of the bureau blames it all on the war.

"It's this 'Back to the Farm' Movement," said Labitt, "that is crippling the work of the bureau temporarily."

Student Withdrawals Felt in Activities

Fifty-two students, engaged in four of the biggest activities on the campus have withdrawn from the University of Ohio to either take up farm work or other service.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has undergone the biggest loss, with a total of 24 men. Eight have joined the "back-to-the-farm" movement, while the remaining 16 have entered the military service. On the same basis The Lantern is next in line with 14. On the list are two issue editors, the business manager, one member of the business staff and 10 reporters. Running close to The Lantern is the Agricultural Student with 12 members of its staff among the absentees, including the editor. Regardless of this, however, publication of the paper will continue as before, so that the usual number for the state fair will be put out. Next year the editor, business manager and circulation manager will be selected by a board composed of students and faculty members.

Student Council was the least affected, having lost only its president and two of its members.

Dakota Wesleyan is Honored

Dakota Wesleyan university was the first school in South Dakota to receive a charter in a National Honorary Fraternity. No greater honor has come to Wesleyan in a forensic way than that which came to her when she was granted a charter for the installation of a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. This action placed Wesleyan on a par with the best institutions of the country as far as forensics is concerned. The charter was granted because of the remarkable series of successes in debates and oratorical contests. Pi Kappa Delta means much to the school and especially to those students who are interested in forensic work.

Minnesota Colleges to Push Training

Definite plans have been formed and are being carried out by the five Minnesota colleges to train and equip their men to take a definite and responsible part in military affairs. At Hamline daily drill is attended by about seventy-five members of the student body and faculty. At present the men are being trained by students who have had previous experience in the National Guard and at the University. Officers have been appointed temporarily from both faculty and students and it is planned to enter this unit in the volunteer or conscript army as a Hamline company.

Alumni Training Corps Gives \$600

A total of six hundred dollars has been contributed by the members of the Alumni Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the purchase of tents for use at the proposed military camp which will open in Brooklyn near the site of the Crescent Athletic club. Last Wednesday night when Major George Cochran announced the establishment of the camp the men responded liberally with the result that orders have been placed for the purchase of the tents.—Columbia College.

Takes Up Military Training

The Trinity Chronicle—Trinity College has taken up military training with a will and over two hundred students reported for active drill. All students taking the drill will be allowed to drop a regular three-hour course and be credited with it. It is at present planned to have eighteen hours of drilling a week.

Ohio State to Have Aviation Training

Ohio State university has been selected by the war department as one of six universities in the country to offer instruction in aviation. Confirmation of this was received yesterday by the department of military science and tactics. The other universities are Illinois, California, Texas, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Students Back to the Farms

Over 300 students from the high schools and universities throughout Ohio have been placed on farms in all parts of the state by the bureau of student labor of the Ohio board of defense, of which Prof. Harry C. Ramsower of the department of agricultural engineering is the head.

Red Cross Organized at Newcomb

The organization of the Newcomb chapter of the Red Cross is almost complete. The student body has been divided according to classes into four large divisions, and the members of these groups have been arranged in squads of ten. Each of these squads meets in the gymnasium for one hour once a week, and Newcomb Alumnae, who have been trained at the Red

Cross headquarters in New Orleans, give instruction in bandage making.

Compulsory Vaccination

Compulsory vaccination and physical examination as requirements of matriculation are new terrors looming up before prospective "frosh" at the University of California, that is, if favorable action is taken on two bills presented to the legislature by George Gelder of Berkeley.

Change in Credit for Military Drill

The faculty committee on the college military training has changed the system of giving credit for military drill at St. Olaf College. The seniors will still be allowed to substitute the drill for a three-hour subject and get full credit for it. But freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are taking the drill will be excused from one final examination instead of receiving credits in physical education to be applied next year.

Student Reporters Aid Council's Work

Much of the emergency newspaper material urging and guiding increased food production which is being sent out by the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of the State Council of Defense, is being prepared by students in the Course in Journalism. Fifty-six upperclass journalism students, 25 men and 31 women, have volunteered their services to the council.

Assignments to interview members of the experiment station staff, gather material, and work up newspaper articles to fit in with other emergency measures have constituted their work so far. The students are carrying on their college work as usual.

Twenty-five Princeton students, selected from 75 volunteers, will sail on June 1 to spend a year in relief work among British soldiers and in European prison camps. Undergraduates, graduates, and members of the faculty, have subscribed \$16,000 to finance the project in response to a request made by Sherwood Eddy.

Colorado College by a vote of the entire student body voted last week to discontinue all forms of spring athletics, and substitute army drill from four to six o'clock every school day.

Fine Portraits

On dull days by the Nitrogen Light. Also any evening by appointment.

TIMS, 93 Church St.

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Regular Dinner 35c

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Jewelry and Art Shop

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Ask the fellow who buys the Honest to Goodness

D. & M.

line of Sporting Goods and then come in and talk over your wants with us.

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Men's Shoes at \$3.50 to \$10.

GOULD'S

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A. W. HILL, Treasurer

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Burlington

107 Church Street

Vermont

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, OCTOBER, 27, 1917.

NUMBER 6

THREE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Krayer, '19; Hill, '20 and Melby, '21 Elected Presidents of Their Respective Classes—Class Football Managers also Elected

During the past week the three lower classes elected their officers for the coming year. The Juniors elected the following: President, Alfred C. Krayer of Seranton, Pa.; vice-president, Florence Cummings, of Burlington; treasurer, Arthur Hogan of Burlington; secretary, Barbara Brown of Waterbury; football manager, Leon Patten of Burlington. The following were also elected to the executive board Douglas McSweeney, Joseph Johnson, Ralph Drowne, Catherine Casey and Susan Delano.

The class of 1920 at a meeting October 22 elected the following officers: President, Perley J. Hill of Newport; vice-president, Katherine Pease of Burlington; treasurer, Irwin W. Gale of White River Junction and Nellie Swasey of Waterbury, secretary. The executive board was elected as follows: Maurice C. Bond, Dewitt H. Doane, Paul K. French, Blanche C. Abbott and Marjorie Young.

At a meeting of the Freshman class October 23 the following were elected: President, Edward C. Melby of North Ferrisburg; vice-president, Bernice A. Byington of Charlotte; treasurer, John B. Dixon, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.; secretary, Ruth J. Ball of Randolph Center and Phillip J. Brannon of Burlington, football manager.

SIGNAL CORPS NEWS

Liberty Loan Day exercises under the auspices of the Signal Corps were held in the gymnasium Wednesday at 10 a. m. The company band, consisting of eight pieces, furnished music.

Captain Dillel and M. S. E. Gove gave addresses taking for their subjects "Liberty Loan" and "Government Insurance" respectively. In addition there were short talks by Corporal Kahn, Sergeant Morrison, Private Helfer, Corporal Parker, Private Atwood and Sergeant Buckley all of whom urged subscriptions to the Liberty Loan.

There are now 163 in the company which leaves but seven men necessary to bring the roll up to the authorized strength. Three Signal Corps men, who show the proper qualifications, will soon be picked for the Officers' Training to start in January at Ayer.

All the men have been issued short sheepskin coats. These are the first issue of this pattern. Winter underwear is already on the way from Boston. The equipments of clothes will be complete when the O. D. breeches and blouses, which are expected very soon, arrive.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SELL LIBERTY BONDS TOTAL OF \$17,000 CANVASSED

College Suspended While Students Sell Bonds—Girls as Well as Boys Canvass the City—Lewis D. Nelson, '20 Sold Most

Students of the University took part in one of the most patriotic waves that has ever swept Burlington, that of selling Liberty Loan Bonds on Wednesday last. All exercises and classes on the hill were suspended for the day, and for the greater part of the day the students were busy soliciting subscriptions.

The students stood highest in the number of Liberty Bonds sold in the canvass of the city on Wednesday, the amount sold by the students exceeding \$17,000. Lewis D. Nelson, '20, out-ranked all of the other canvassers in the total subscriptions turned in, having sold over \$3,500 worth. Several of the girls of the University turned in subscriptions totalling over \$1,000.

The girls covered the Church Street district, while the men undertook the canvass of the lower section of the city, including the water-front with its numerous shops and mills.

The campaign at the University was in charge of the presidents of the several classes: J. R. Berry 1918, A. C. Krayer 1919, P. J. Hill 1920, and E. Melby 1921, while the following girls had charge of the work among the co-eds: Myrtle Rose, Katherine Pease, Helen Magnar and Dorothy Donahue.

The work of the University students in the matter came as a most pleasant surprise to the committee of Burlington citizens in charge of the work here, and was a very good demonstration of their enterprise and ability, and their willingness to help a worthy cause in every possible way.

CHOIR APPOINTMENTS

The following choir appointments have been made for the college year: Miss D. Lawrence, '19 and Miss M. Smart, '20, soprano; Miss N. Perkins, '18 and Miss M. E. Whittemore, '19, alto; E. A. Spaulding, '19 and R. M. Warren, '21, tenor; R. F. Brown, '21 and R. Parker (leader), '19, base; Miss M. E. Salisbury, '21, organ; H. E. Barker, '21, clarinet; A. H. Cheney, '20, violin; H. Bowley, '19, organ blower.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL HOP

The High School has made arrangements to have its football hop in the gymnasium this years. This will be held the evening of November 2. Brown's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

ACADEMIC FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 50 MEN MEDICS STILL PLEDGING

50 Men Pledged Following Short Rushing Season—Medical Fraternities Not Yet Completed Pledging—Commons Club Under Same Rules as Fraternities

As a result of the invitations to membership extended by the fraternities on Monday afternoon, October 22, 50 men were pledged. The medical fraternities, not being under the same rules that governed the academic societies, are still pledging. The Commons Club for the first time were subject to the same rules. Following is the list of pledges to date:

Lambda Iota—R. F. Brown, No. Adams, Mass., H. M. Grant, Adams, Mass., F. J. Lawliss, Barre, Vt., H. E. Rockwell, Burlington, J. H. Shaw, Manchester Center, Vt., F. A. Staples, Williamstown, Mass., C. A. Winslow, No. Clarendon, Vt. and P. J. Hill, '20, of Newport, Vt.

Sigma Phi—Willard Davenport and F. S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington, H. Irving Holbrook of Glen Ridge, N. J., E. C. Melby, No. Ferrisburg, and R. J. Finley, Buffalo, N. Y.

Delta Psi—G. L. Best, of St. Albans, Vt., W. B. Buckham, Hyde Park, Vt., K. F. Cleavers, Montpelier, Vt., C. M. Sargeant, Paterson, N. J., S. Campbell, Wellesley, Mass. and M. L. Scott, Randolph, Vt.

Phi Delta Theta—S. W. Converse, Bridport, Vt., J. B. Dixon, Buffalo, N. Y., H. P. Sharples, New York, H. R. Loomis, Burlington, F. Lyons, Billerica, Mass., J. P. Marr, Montpelier, A. T. Burlington and B. Bosworth, '19, of New York.

Alpha Tau Omega—G. S. Churchill, L. C. Churchill and H. D. Crossman, all of So. Londonderry, Vt., B. C. Greene, Saranac Lake, N. Y., P. G. Herick, Pawlet, Vt., I. G. Taylor, Springfield, Vt. and E. S. Wallis, Waitsfield, Vt.

Kappa Sigma—R. M. Warren, R. L. Smalley and F. H. Jenkins all of Morrisville, Vt., D. E. Salmund, Perkinsville, H. R. Atkins, No. Hero, Vt., C. C. Joubert, Hyde Park, Mass., W. G. E. Creaser, Ludlow, Vt., H. W. Paige, Westford, Vt. and C. M. Way and G. N. Haigh of this city.

Sigma Nu—L. S. Bartlett, Richmond, C. Wriston, '20, Florence, Mass., A. L. Thrall, Rutland, S. J. O'Neill, W. Rutland, Whitcomb, Essex Junction, F. S. Towle, Enosburg Falls, J. R. Jennings, St. Albans and W. D. Goodrow, Dalton, Mass.

(Continued on page 8)

PRESIDENT BENTON HAS CHARGE OF "ALL PARIS WORK"

In Letter to Doctor Perkins, President Explains His Work in Paris—Will Have Charge of Y. M. C. A. —Hopes to be Home for Commencement

Sunday, September 30, 1917. My dear Doctor Perkins:—

I may as well admit that I was somewhat disappointed when my commission was handed me by the powers that be last Thursday noon. I told Mr. Carter, the chief of staff, very frankly that I had so long been in administrative work that I hoped to be given the privilege of personal service to the soldiers at the front just before they were to go "over the top," but he insisted I could reach a vastly large number with a far more valuable service by a complete organization of the "All Paris Work."

Messrs. Carter and Shipp tell me they have been eagerly waiting for some one with such experience as I have had to grapple with this stupendous city problem. They insist it is my duty to capitalize my administrative experience in organizing the forces here so that the thousands of American soldiers on their two or three days of leave from the front, (every one is privileged to leave occasionally), may be properly directed when they come to see the sights of the city. In the two or three days I have had to give thought to my new duties I have come to see its great possibilities and I am glad now I was not permitted to exercise my own preference as to work in France.

Mr. Carter said he was sending me out "without staff, sandals, or detailed instructions" to work out in an untrod field one of the greatest problems committed to any one man in this world war. I can assure you that I feel very humble and I am really appalled by the gigantic bigness of the task assigned me. I want the earnest prayers of yourself and all my beloved colleagues on the Board of Deans, as well as of every other faculty member and Christian student anxious that our American soldiers shall be returned home at the end of the war to make our civilization better because they have passed unscathed through the fires of temptation infinitely more dangerous than the guns of the enemies.

Aside from a small French Association the Young Men's Christian Association has never had an organized work in Paris. I must start it from the bottom and I am assured that I may have all the staff I require and that there will be no lack of necessary funds to push the work to its highest possible accomplishment. Ample ac-

(Continued on page 8)

VERMONT HAS MANY MEN IN ACTIVE WAR SERVICE

1917 Men Have Responded Patriotic-
ally—Many Undergraduates Also
in Service

A good share of the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen are engaged in active war service for the United States. Many of the underclassmen who left college did so to enter service. The list is incomplete but additions and corrections will be made each week.

Class of 1917.

Alden, Geo. A., Burlington, First Lieut., U. S. Navy, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Ames, Clyde A., Burlington, assigned with the Regular Army as 2nd Lieut., Infantry, O. R. C.; Batchelder, Harold W., Hardwick, 2nd Lieut., with the 30th Infantry, U. S. A.; Best, William A., Morrisville, Asst. Paymaster, U. S. Navy; Brailey, Harold E., S. Royalton, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, U. S. Army, Ayer, Mass.; Briggs, Robert M., Hartford, Plattsburgh Training Camp, Training School for Aerial Observers; Brooks, Geo. L., Montpelier, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; Burke, J. Frank, Rutland, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; Col-lord, Clarence M., Buffalo, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army, 38th Infantry, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dadds, Jas. I., Burlington, 2nd Lieut., Quartermaster Corps, National Army; Dow, Richardson W., Plattsford, enrolled in Naval Reserve First District as First Class Seaman; Foster, Geo. W., Cuttingsville, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; Hackett, Frederick W., Champlain, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; Holcomb, Ransom H., Isle La Motte, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. N. R. F., on duty at Boston Navy Yard, Chelsea Hospital; Holmes, Earl R., Johnson, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; Kellogg, Francis F., Portsmouth, N. H., 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; MacLeod, Kenneth S., Bellows Falls, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; McKinlay, Leland M., Newbury, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. N. R. F., Boston Navy Yard; Morse, Chas. E., Rutland, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. N., Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.; Powers, Horace H., Morrisville, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps; Rutledge, Daniel Jas., Fair Haven, Officers Training Camp, Plattsburgh; Rutter, A. W., Burlington, Asst. Paymaster, U. S. Navy; St. Cyr, Laurence L., Burlington, Plattsburgh Training Camp; Stanley, Arthur W., Georgia, applied and passed examination for 2nd Lieut., Infantry, U. S. Army; Stilwell, Harold L., Bellows Falls, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.; Sweet, F. Stuart, Burlington, assigned to duty with the Regular Army as 2nd Lieut., Infantry, O. R. C.; Wilder, Leo C., Commissioned Officer U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Sanders, Ray C., Brattleboro, Asst. Paymaster, U. S. Navy; Brooks, Gordon L., Montpelier, 2nd Lieut., Infantry (now in France); Thomas, Murray W., Richford, 2nd Lieut., Aviation Corps; Goodall, Alan D., Fairfax, private in Ammunition Train, (now in France); Chatterton, Edward L., Rutland, Ambulance Corps.

Undergraduates

Adams, Harold V., '18 Brattleboro, Second Plattsburg Reserve Officers' Training Camp; Freeman, Willard J., '18, Lynnfield Ctr., Mass., 2nd Lieut., Infantry, France; Drury, Harris K., '18, Essex Jct., enlisted in U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Keith, Stephen W., '18, Newport, mechanic's mate, U. S. Navy; Lebaron, Walter R., '18, Waterbury, 1st class seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Newton, Harold D., '18, Springfield, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Ayer, Mass.; Parker, Charles S., '18, Montgomery, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps; Peden, R. W. B., '18, Elizabeth, N. J., enlisted in Canadian Engineering Corps; Bosworth, Clarence M., '18, New York City, Lafayette, Esquadrielle, France; Denning, H. H., '18, Brookline, Mass., Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Flynn, B. A., '18, Moretown, Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Bartlett, George C., '18, North Troy, enlisted in U. S. Navy; McBride, D. G., '18, Burlington, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Ayer, Mass.; Mosely, E. P., '18, Winoski, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Ayer, Mass.; Shanley, Hobart J., '18, Burlington, Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Sunderland, H. H., '18, St. Albans, Vt., Second Plattsburg Reserve Officers' Training Camp; Teachout, William T., '18, Essex Jct., 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Syracuse, N. Y.; Taggart, John E., '18, Burlington, Radio Corps, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.; Watts, Loren O., '18, Waterbury, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Ayer, Mass.; Bell, Phillips M., '19, Burlington, Naval Reserve Force, Naval Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass.; Claflin, Lawrence H., '19, Burlington, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Bruya, R. W., '19, Middlebury, National Army; Edson, Merritt A., '19, Chester, U. S. Marines; Barrows, Lucius C., '19, New Haven, Aviation Corps; Cushman, R. J., '19, Bay Shore, N. Y., Ambulance Corps, (now in France); Bogue, Norman D., '19, Pittsfield, private, U. S. A., Syracuse, N. Y.; Logan, J. H., '19, Dalton, Mass., enlisted in Signal Corps, U. V. M.; Patch, Raymond P., '19, New Haven, National Army; Pearl, Herbert D., '19, St. Johnsbury, Radio Operator, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Salisbury, Albert M., '19, Randolph, with Ammunition Train (now in France); Knickerbocker, Hermann P., '19, Burlington, Quartermaster, U. S. S. Actus, Naval Reserve Force, Provincetown, Mass.; Morse, Harold W., '19, Burlington, Quartermaster Reserve, (not yet called); MacMurphy, Allen B., '19, South Burlington, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Ayer, Mass.; Rowe, Dascomb P., '19, Barnet, enlisted in Vermont National Guard; Thomas, Ernest O., '19, Huntingdon, P. Q., Second Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Goldthwaite, William L., '20, Chester, Radio School at Harvard; Dow, S. P., '20, Montgomery Ctr., Machine Gun Co., Westfield, Mass.; Woodworth, Lyle S., '20, Enosburg Falls, 1st class seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Cummings, Clesson S., '20, Burlington, enlisted in U. S. Naval Reserve Force, Cape May, N. J.; Hulburd, Lloyd F., '20, Jericho, enlisted in U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Bowstick, Harland H., '20, Starksboro, enlisted in U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Scofield, Hugh M., '20, Hyde Park, en-



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listed in U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Goldsmith, Wallace M., '20, Brattleboro, enlisted in U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

ARMY OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS BEGIN JANUARY 5

Twenty-four Vermont Graduates Eligible—Nearest Camp at Ayer, Mass.—Must Serve for Duration of the War

Requests from graduates to enter the next army officers' training camps are being received by Major Leonhaeuser who, however, has not yet been furnished the formal application blanks. Blanks will probably be supplied by the War Department in a few days. These camps begin January 5 and continue for three months. The number of graduates from the University of Vermont who will be admitted to the camps is limited to twenty-four and each man to be eligible must have taken the prescribed course of military training offered by the University.

All who successfully complete the three months' course at the camp and are so recommended will be carried on a list as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants, and will be commissioned as fast as vacancies occur, in the order of merit determined by their performance while at the training school. The location of the nearest training camp is Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

If after completing the three months' course a graduate of the University is not recommended for a commission, he will be required to remain in the service for the duration of the war.

Dr. John C. Murphy, '06.

Dr. John C. Murphy, a well-known physician of Chittenden county, died early Thursday morning, July 19, at the hospital at Fort Ethan Allen of purpura hemorrhagica, after an illness of only one week.

Doctor Murphy was born at Underhill, January 13, 1882, the son of Michael and Ellen Harrington Murphy, and removed to Richmond when eight years old. He was educated in the schools of Winton High School. He entered the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont and was graduated in 1905. He opened an office at Hinesburg, where his ability as a physician was soon recognized and he built up a large practice, leaving Hinesburg in 1916 and going to Richmond, where he continued his practice until called into service at Fort Ethan Allen. At the Post hospital, Dr. Murphy had made many friends and had recently received his appointment as surgeon of the 15th cavalry.

He is survived by his father, Michael Murphy of Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. James E. Barrett of Montpelier and Mrs. John J. Cunningham of Wollaston, Mass.; and one brother, James E. Murphy of Richmond.

The funeral services were held at the

Church of the Holy Rosary in Richmond on Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Burial was in Mt. Calvary cemetery in Burlington.

Mrs. Sarah P. Torrey.

Mrs. Sarah P. Torrey, widow of Rev. H. A. P. Torrey, for many years professor of philosophy in the University, died at her home in Burlington, Monday evening, August 6.

The funeral of Mrs. Torrey was held Wednesday afternoon, August 8, at five o'clock at her late home on South Prospect Street. The Rev. Edward H. Griffin officiated. The Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall officiated at the grave. The honorary pall-bearers were Prof. James R. Wheeler, Dr. John B. Wheeler, Prof. G. W. Benedict, Prof. G. H. Perkins, B. L. Benedict and C. P. Smith. The active bearers were six members of the police force. The interment was made in the family lot in Lake View cemetery.

The following sketch of Mrs. Torrey's life was printed in the Free Press:

Sarah Paine Torrey was born December 26, 1834. She was the third child of Professor Joseph Torrey, D. D., so long connected with the University of Vermont and to whose intellectual and spiritual gifts the University owes so much. Both Mrs. Torrey's parents were born in Massachusetts, her father in Rowley and her mother, whose maiden name was Mary Moseley Paine, in Starbridge, but they settled in Burlington after their marriage, where Mrs. Torrey was born. Here, in 1865, she married the Rev. Henry A. P. Torrey of Beverly, Mass. For three years she lived in Vergennes, where her husband was pastor of the Congregational Church. In 1868 she returned to her former home when Mr. Torrey succeeded his father-in-law as professor of moral and intellectual philosophy in the University and from that time until her death Mrs. Torrey lived in Burlington in the family homestead. Three children, Lucy Wheeler Torrey, her Torrey, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Torrey and John Cut-Torrey, of whom the eldest and youngest survive their mother.

Mrs. Torrey was a woman of remarkable wide sympathies, while at the same time a devoted wife and mother. In philanthropic as well as religious work she could always be depended upon for deep interest and wise assistance. For a number of years she was president of the Home for Destitute Children and was very active and successful in securing financial help after the fire which caused such serious loss to that institution. Her strong personal influence was felt throughout a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Her keen and well-trained intellect was beautifully balanced by her deep religious convictions and a refreshingly bright and eager sympathy with others, while her unique personality and quaint humor gave her a special charm. To her many friends she was an unfailing source of inspiration and joy. The memory of her life is a cause of thankfulness to all who knew her.

C. R. W.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

At the University of Indiana special training will be offered to young men in the selective draft who have not yet been called. The training will be designed for men desiring to enter the signal service.

At Yale a new system of physical training has been introduced. The new "Swedish drill" consists of eight tables of exercises, which are progressive, increasing in severity and difficulty.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 October 27, 1917 No. 6

Liberty Loan Campaign

The manner in which the students took hold of the Liberty Loan campaign is surely commendable. Hardly a better opportunity could have been given the students to show their patriotism than was offered by the chance to sell Liberty Bonds. It was not only an act of service to the country but also to the University. As a result of the campaign, so successfully carried on, the University has received a lot of good advertising and those who helped in the campaign have reason to feel proud of their efforts.

The Inter-Fraternity Conference

It is clearly and definitely stated in the constitution of the inter-fraternity conference that its purposes are to promote the interests of the University and of the several fraternities represented therein and to insure cooperation among the fraternities and between them and the college authorities to the end that the conditions of the fraternities and their relations with the college authorities may be improved.

It seems to us that the inter-fraternity conference has a vast field in which to act and that it could accomplish more than it has in the past. Its activities thus far have been solely the formulating of rules according to which the fraternities must manage their rushing and it has advanced only a little in promoting its purposes as stated above.

A joint meeting of all the members of every fraternity of the University to discuss fraternity matters or to listen to talks on fraternities by competent men would do a great deal towards developing the proper college spirit and towards securing cooperation among the several fraternities. The students are interested to a far greater extent in their fraternities than they are in the college and until this can be overcome to a considerable degree the right college spirit cannot exist. By frequent meetings of all the fraterni-

ties to talk over matters of common interest to all, the proper spirit can be developed.

We feel that a distinct step forward has been made by the organization of this conference and by making the rushing systematic but we also feel that a great deal more could be done and ought to be done by the conference for the good of the University.

Dr. A. L. Bingham 1875

Albert L. Bingham was born in the town of Fletcher, Vermont, June 26, 1853, the third son of Benjamin F. and Alice Smedley Bingham, and died at his home in Williston, August 6, 1917. He attended the State Normal School at Johnson, Vermont, and later prepared for college at the New Hampton Institute in Fairfax and entered the medical department of the University of Vermont completing his studies in 1875. He later took a post-graduate course in 1880 at the University of New York in the medical department.

Immediately upon his graduation he began the practice of medicine in the village of Williston, where his skill was at once recognized and where for over forty years he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice.

Through all the years he held a high position in the medical fraternity throughout the State and sought by a thorough study to perfect himself in his chosen profession. He was frequently called for council in difficult cases and it was said that his ability as a diagnostician was the best, giving him prominence in medical circles.

Although his time was fully occupied with his professional duties, he took an active interest in the political affairs of the town, where he repeatedly held the various local offices and was chosen as its representative in the State Legislature of 1888. He was also honored with the office of senator from Chittenden County in 1908-09.

He was a member of the consulting board of the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, a member of the Chittenden County and the State Medical Societies. He was also a member of the Ethan Allen Club and a prominent member of the Masonic order, being past master of the North Star Lodge No. 12, and a member of Waterbury Chapter, Waterbury Council, Burlington Commandery and Mt. Sinai Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Rev. Joseph Torrey

The Rev. Joseph Torrey, one of the oldest graduates of the University of Vermont, died in Burlington at 8.30 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 10. He had been in failing health for several months. Mr. Torrey was born in Burlington, December 25, 1832, a son of the Rev. Joseph Torrey, a long-time professor and later acting President of the University, and was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1852, at the age of 19. Six years later he was graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1858 and 1859 preached at Sherbrooke, Que. He was ordained a Congregational clergyman in 1860 and was located at East Hardwick for the next 14 years.

From 1875 to 1890 he was at Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, Me., and for the next three years at Lynn, Mass., without a charge. He then occupied a pulpit at Shirley, Mass., for a number of years and on retiring from active work removed to Burlington, where he had since made his home.

BATTALION PROMOTIONS

Headquarters Reserve Officers' Training Corps, University of Vermont.

October 25th, 1917.

General Orders.

No. 1. The following appointments and promotions of officers and non-commissioned officers are announced:

To be Major: Roderick W. Smith.

To be Captain: A. C. Krayer.

To be 1st Lieut.: S. B. Tuttle.

To be 2nd Lieut.: P. R. Johnson.

No. 2. Captain Krayer and 1st Lieut. Tuttle are assigned to Company A.

2nd Lieut. Johnson is assigned to Company D.

No. 3. Major Smith in addition to his other duties will assist the Commandant in the drill of the Signal Corps company.

By order of the Commandant,

1st Lieut., and Adjutant R. O. T. C.

SUGGESTIONS ADOPTED

Suggestions For Regulation of Class Finances Adopted—A Few Clauses

Amended—Will not Apply to 1918 and 1919

At a meeting of the Faculty-Student Council the "Suggestions for the Regulation of Class Finances" which have been discussed by the different classes, were considered, amended in several particulars as seemed advisable from the points made by the classes concerned and adopted as amended. It was voted that the first clause should not apply to the classes of 1913 and 1919.

It was further voted that the Boulder Society be requested to bring these "Suggestions" before each incoming Freshman class for adoption, and that the Treasurer of each class hand to the Secretary of the Faculty-Student Council an account of the disbursements of his class for each year in order that these remain on file for the information of succeeding classes in making up their budgets.

As finally adopted by the Faculty-Student Council.

1. That the annual tax of each class be limited to five dollars per capita.

2. That a budget committee be appointed to consist of: 1. A representative of the Men's Student Council. 2. A representative of the Women's Student Council. 3. The President of the Senior Class. 4. A representative of the Boulder Society. 5. The President of the Junior Class. 6. The President of the Sophomore Class. 7. The President of the Freshman Class. Alternates, if necessary, are to be chosen by the Executive Committee of the Senior Class.

3. A budget of yearly expenses is to be made out by each class as it

shall see fit, (i. e. by Executive Committee, officers, etc.), not later than December first of each year.

These budgets must be approved by the Budget Committee under the following regulations:

4. The freshman expenses are not to exceed one-half of the total receipts for that year.

The sophomore expenses are not to exceed three-fourths of the total class receipts for that year.

The junior expenses are not to exceed one-half of the total reserve at the beginning of junior year plus the total class receipts for that year.

5. Any surplus remaining at the end of senior year shall be turned over to the permanent class organization or used toward the endowment of the University.

6. No expense shall be incurred by any class until the money to pay for the same shall be in the class treasury.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION FIGURES

Yale opened its 218th year with its registration cut from 3,300 students to 2,000 students a decrease of 1,300. All departments show losses except the medical school.

Princeton begins its 171st year with an enrollment of between 900 and 1,000. The University has sacrificed 600 students and 40 faculty members to the cause of the country.

At Harvard it is estimated that there will be about 2,000 less students registered this year. The medical college alone has an increase over last year.

Official figures place the enrollment at Pennsylvania State at 2,053 students. This is about 300 short of last year.

Columbia opens with high prospects of an increased registration of students in spite of the war. This is due to the large entering class.

At present there are 554 students enrolled at Brown University, while last year there were 882. This year there are 73 seniors, while there were 125 men in the class of 1917. The junior class dropped from 149 to 95, the sophomore class from 224 to 157 and the freshman class this year has 200 men as compared to 247 last year.

Nine hundred students are attending Dartmouth College, 600 under the average of the past few years.

At Amherst there are 351 men, 47 of whom are seniors, 58 juniors, 119 sophomores, and 127 freshmen.

Wesleyan reports a total registration of 361 men which is 143 less than last year's total of 504.

NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTED

Redfield Proctor, who has been appointed a captain of engineers in the United States army, has resigned as a trustee of the University and Governor Graham appointed as his successor, Edwin W. Lawrence, '01, of Rutland. Mr. Lawrence is a prominent lawyer of this State, who served at one time as Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, and for several years has been attorney for the Rutland Railroad Co. He was a member of the alumni committee appointed to investigate the Appelmann case.

GERALDINE FARRAR GREETED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

First Appearance in Vermont at University Gymnasium—Prima Donna Gives Splendid Concert

The students of the University and the citizens of Burlington were given an unusual opportunity to hear exceptionally good music at a concert given by Geraldine Farrar last Wednesday evening in the University gymnasium. Miss Farrar, the most adored soprano of the day, made her first appearance to a Vermont audience and every one who heard her is hoping that it will not be her last. She was ably assisted by Miss Irma Seydel, violinist, Mr. Arthur Hackett, tenor and Mr. Richard Epstein, accompanist.

Miss Farrar's repertoire consisted of French, German, Spanish, Italian and English. Her ability in the interpretation of each language was most excellently shown. After a series of French songs, including Habanera from "Carmen" she graciously responded with the encore, "Mighty Lak' a Rose" to her own accompaniment. Her second group of songs was exceptionally well rendered in German and bore traces of years of study in Germany. As a second encore she sang "The War Baby's Lullaby," a new song recently composed and dedicated to herself. Her final number, "Un Bel Di," from "Madame Butterfly" brought the recital program to an end. The prima donna reappeared and with the American flag draped upon her called forth the patriotism of the audience. Seated at the piano she plunged into the bold strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." At its conclusion the first stanza was repeated by the audience led by Miss Farrar and Mr. Hackett. The singer was received with tremendous enthusiasm and was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Miss Farrar, however, did not monopolize the program, her assisting artists being most cordially received. Arthur Hackett, a pleasing tenor, who has sung at four of the Montpelier festivals, was recalled again and again, and warmly greeted by his many Vermont friends. At the end of his group of French numbers, he sang "Il Neige," by Bemberg. Following his songs in English he sang as an encore, "I Bring You Heartsease," by Branscombe. The applause redoubled after he had gone back to the stage to acknowledge it twice, and Miss Farrar herself sent him out again to sing, his number this time being "The Star."

Miss Irma Seydel, a charming violinist and soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, made a deep impression with her playing of "Indian Lament" and the "Liebesfreud."

At the end of the concert Miss Farrar expressed her great pleasure at having appeared before so appreciative an audience, which was one of the largest audiences that ever gathered at the University gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD ANNUAL JOINT RECEPTION

Interesting Program Occupies Evening—College Orchestra Plays for Dancing

The freshman reception given jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, October 23, in the gymnasium. It had been the intention of the two associations to make the affair as informal as possible and to this end all precedent for such receptions was broken by closing the evening with dancing.

Secretary B. M. Harris of the Y. M. C. A. had charge of the program and first called on Clarence D. Pierce, '18, president of the Y. M. C. A. Pierce spoke to the freshmen on what they had done and what they had before them to do. Professor H. F. Perkins spoke for the faculty on the Y. M. C. A. question and what he hoped would be done in this work the coming year. Musical numbers on the program were rendered by Marguerite Smart, '20, by a soprano solo, and by the college orchestra. Both numbers received enthusiastic encores. Mr. Harris concluded the program himself with a short talk on what he hoped to do for the Y. M. C. A. and desired that the men all get behind him in the forward movement for this institution. His own position and that of the fellows' were very clearly outlined.

After the program, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

The committee in charge of the affair was Hammer, '18, and Dwinell, '18, from the Y. M. C. A., and the Misses Hayward, '18, Delano, '19, Whittemore, '19, Scribner, '19, and Abbott, '20, from the Y. W. C. A.

FIRST STUDENT UNION MEETING

The first Student Union meeting was held Friday, October 26, in the Chapel. Briggs, '18, spoke in the interests of football, urging the men to come out for the interclass teams. The election of officers resulted as follows: Senior vice-president, P. R. Johnson; Junior vice-president, H. A. Merrill; secretary, R. C. Brown, '18; treasurer, T. Comings, '18.

The strict observance of Freshman rules was emphasized. It was voted to hold the Student Union meetings every Tuesday at Chapel hour. The meeting adjourned after a few cheers.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The first of the Key and Serpent dances was held in the gymnasium last evening, October 26, about 100 couples attended. An orchestra from the Fort assisted by Brown's furnished music for an order of eighteen dances.

The University Library at the University of Illinois is conducting a sale of used victrola records, for the purpose of raising funds to establish libraries for United States soldiers in the various cantonments and in France.

FOR AVIATION WORK

President Benton Requested to Name Five Men—Distinction for University

During the latter part of August President Benton received the following telegram from Brig-Gen. G. O. Squier, chief signal officer of the United States Army:

"Request that you telegraph this office as soon as practicable names of five students or graduates whom you consider the very best material and who desire to be trained as observers from airplanes. Consider mental and moral qualifications, physical condition, military training, age, photography and radio in order named, last two desired but not obligatory. All who qualify will be commissioned as lieutenants in the aviation section of signal corps. Most desirable ages 25 to 35.

"SQUIER."

In accordance with this request President Benton named Arthur N. Chamberlin of Burlington, Robert M. Briggs, '17, of Hartford, Oliver M. Smart of Burlington, Charles P. Smith, Jr., ex-'13, of Burlington and C. Douglas Woodhouse of Burlington. Three of the men, Smart, Smith and Woodhouse were unable to pass the physical examinations and Perry H. Aldrich, '16, of Waterbury, Bradley Thomas, ex-'16, of Morrisville and Harold Mayforth, '15, of Springfield, Mass., were appointed to fill the vacancies. The privilege of making such appointments was granted to only four or five colleges in the United States.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

The Debating Association will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening in 23 North College at 7.30 o'clock. All the old members in college are requested to be present to discuss the policy of the Association for the coming season.

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INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Seniors vs. Freshmen Juniors vs. Sophomores Today—Inter-Class Games Every Saturday—Cross Country Run November 6

Rapid progress has been made this past week in getting the inter-class schedule under way. M. R. Wilcox, '16, the new physical director, with the co-operation of the Athletic Council has planned a lively schedule of football and track events to take place in the immediate future. Each class has elected its football manager and R. A. Briggs, '18, has been appointed as general manager. Practice has started on Centennial Field and the different teams are hurrying into shape for the first games which take place today.

At a meeting of the managers on Wednesday evening the question of coaches was discussed. The Athletic Council has made a generous offer in this matter. They have agreed to pay one-half of the expenses of a coach for each team, provided that the members of the several classes will pay the other half.

There is a chance for every man either in football or track and every man who possibly can is expected to turn out and help. The Deans and Athletic Council have said that the reinstating of varsity athletics in the spring depends upon the amount of spirit the fellows show in these inter-class events.

Below is a schedule of the football games which will be held on Centennial Field:

Oct. 27.—Seniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Nov. 3.—Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Nov. 10.—Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Nov. 17.—Class team Champions vs. Signal Corps or Medical College.

The Annual Inter-Class Cross-Country run will take place Tuesday Nov. 6, at 4:30 p. m. The course will be from the gymnasium over to Centennial Field, around the track four times and back to the starting point. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to men in 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. This meet is open to every student in college and the track managers and Athletic Committee expect between fifty and one hundred men out for the event.

ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM

Several additions have been recently made to the museum of the University under the personal direction of Dean George H. Perkins, through whose untiring efforts the University museum has been brought up to its present high standard. Part of the new specimens were donated by Mrs. C. A. Murray of this city. These specimens include a number of interesting and valuable articles from South America, bows and arrows used by the South American Indians, model canoes, hammocks, water jars and other pottery used by the South American natives and two very fine specimens of the process of saw-fish, also swordfish. There are a num-

ber of fine shells in the collection. Two fine snakeskins, including one Anaconda skin and one diamond rattlesnake skin are also among the specimens. Then there are a number of Oriental articles, including slippers and shoes used in Turkey, India, and the Far East.

Another collection of specimens which have just been bought for the museum from Elihu B. Taft of this city, include tropical birds, fine specimens of shells, corals, minerals of many kinds, and quite a few pieces of American Indian pottery, bows and arrows and other articles. There are also some rare Chinese specimens in the collection.

Commons Club Pledge

The Commons Club announces the pledging of Robert E. Casey, '19, of Jericho.

INTERCOLLEGEIATE NOTES

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the sororities at the University of Illinois has decided that there will be no formal sorority dances during the year 1917-18. The four informal dances which took place in previous years will be supplanted by two informals.

Among the various events which will distinguish the annual homecoming at Illinois U., on October 19 and 20, will be a military drill, a football game between Illinois and Wisconsin, an alumni roundup, an alumni smoker and an all-Illinois dance, besides several other fraternity and other organization dinners and receptions.

Kansas State University has devised a unique method of punishment for those professors who are guilty of holding classes overtime. The names of such offenders are to be published on the front page of the "University Daily Kansan."

A naval training unit has been organized among the students and faculty at New Haven, and a boat will soon be furnished by the government for practical work.

Syracuse University will vote again on October 30 on the question of adopting the honor system. Two years ago the system was adopted by five schools and colleges of the university but was voted down by the faculty.

Hazing has broken out at Bryn Mawr College to a considerable extent. Shortly after the opening of college a real fight participated in by a hundred members of the lower classes took place on the campus.

Secretary of War Baker will probably review the Harvard R. O. T. C. on October 25, according to President Lowell. This will make the fifth inspection of the corps, which has been reviewed by Marshall Joffre, Major-General Edwards, Colonel Azan and Lieut. Ross.





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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

A school of military aeronautics at Yale University has been planned, and sanction now rests with the War Department. Students enrolled will take their aviation training with regular studies, and the members will be sent to flying schools either in this country or in France. The first class will start next June.

There are now 961 men enrolled in the Military Science courses at Harvard. It is expected that the final enrollment will amount to over 1,000.

Dartmouth College has adopted the use of one of the "daylight" saving plans for the town of Hanover, and

has agreed to cooperate with the precinct commissioners in establishing the official time by which schedules of the college and appointments in the precinct shall be kept one hour earlier than at present.

Massachusetts Agricultural College started on the first lap of the second half century of its existence on Wednesday, October 20, when it was officially opened by President Butterfield. M. A. C. has an enrollment of 423 men this year as compared with 608 last year and 616 in 1915.

Princeton has made several changes in its advisory system with a view of giving more efficient benefit to the un-

dergraduates. A committee consisting of five members has picked 22 men to act as advisors, and the board will not be directed by the Dean's office as it was last year. This year only freshmen and sophomores will have advisors, but next year the system will include the juniors and thereafter all four classes.

To promote interest in the study of economics the senior class at Union has organized an Economics Club. Upper classmen only are eligible for membership.

The fraternity houses at Bowdoin have started the custom of flying service flags bearing a blue star for each

undergraduate member in government service.

Princeton's Glee Club will, in the main, sing only at military training camps this year. No definite schedule has been arranged however.

Through the aid of members of the French War Commission, a battery of seventy-five millimeter guns has been obtained for use in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Yale.

"The Daily Illini," which is published by students of the University of Illinois, is to be sent to all the army camps in the United States at which Illinois men are now in training.

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The Vermont Cynic

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ENTIRE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY AT MASS MEETING

Mr. Porter of the Y. M. C. A. of New York City Urges Contributions for Y. M. C. A. War Work

The entire student body turned out at the mass meeting in the gymnasium Thursday, Nov. 1. Mr. David R. Porter, of the Y. M. C. A. council, New York City, made a stirring appeal for funds with which to establish Y. M. C. A. centers in the belligerent countries, especially France and Siberia. Part of the money subscribed will be used to provide "comforts" for the soldiers in the numerous prison camps.

Mr. Porter said that it had become the duty of students, now in college, to seek a moral equivalent for war. While it is impossible for those to give personal aid to our soldiers in France, at least, money can be subscribed as a means of help. Now, more than ever before, should college men and women be imbued with a spirit of self-sacrifice.

The physical needs of men, in the prison camps of Siberia, are dreadful. There, under unsanitary, unwholesome conditions thousands of men are detained. For food they receive black bread and water. Scurvy, a disease fostered by the unhealthy living conditions, is prevalent throughout most of the prison camps.

Even greater than the physical needs are the mental needs of the men. Where thousands are herded together like cattle, with no spiritual consolation, reading, music, nor entertainment of any kind, insanity, in its worst forms is common. It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to supply the prison camps with reading matter and musical instruments by means of which the mind of the soldier may be diverted from the war.

John R. Berry, '18, who presided at the meeting, appealed vigorously to his fellow students who responded with a unanimous vote that they were ready, to do their best for the cause. Champaign was sung and the meeting adjourned.

VERMONT'S ROLL OF HONOR

Last week a list of all the undergraduates, who are in active war service, was printed in the Cynic. The editors realize that this list was incomplete and perhaps erroneous in some respects. It will be appreciated if any additions or suggestions to this list can be brought to the attention of the editors so as to enable them to make a complete "Roll of Honor."

Delta Psi Pledge

The Delta Psi fraternity announces the pledging of R. Lawrence Alden, 1921, of Proctor.

ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN, NOV. 6

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL TODAY

Cross-Country Compulsory for Freshmen and Sophomores Not Out for Football—Two Games Today

On Tuesday, November 6, at 4:20 p. m. all members of the two lower classes, who are not football men, are required to report at the gymnasium for the annual cross-country run. The course, as in former years, will be over to Centennial Field, around the track four times and back to the starting point, a distance of two and a half miles. This event is primarily a race between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, although any man in college is urged to enter. The first six men in each class will decide which class is victorious. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the men in first, second and third places, respectively.

Football

On account of the rainy weather lately and the consequent bad condition of the field, football practice has been impossible except the running over of the signals in the Annex. However, on good nights the back campus has been covered with pursuers of the pigskin. The Seniors have now got into it and, with an increased number of men out for practice, expect to give the Sophomores a good rush today. The Juniors also expect to break the spell of a scoreless game in their encounter with the Frosh.

JUNIORS VOTE TO HAVE ARIEL

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Wednesday morning at Chapel hour. Class football was discussed and the class voted to pay half the fee of a football coach, the Athletic Council paying the other half. T. C. DeMarco, M-'20, has been engaged as coach. A tax of \$5.00 was voted to defray possible class expenses. A separate *Ariel* tax will be levied later when more approximate estimates of the cost of producing the *Ariel* can be secured. The *Ariel* Board as selected last year is badly disorganized due to the fact that several of its members are in government service. There will be a meeting of the Nominating Board Friday at Chapel hour to fill these vacancies. Rumors were current that there would be no 1919 *Ariel*, but it was pointed out that more effort should be exerted this year than in previous years inasmuch as the *Ariel* is the only lasting monument to the class and so out of respect for the classmates in service an exceptionally good book should be issued.

ANNUAL PROC NIGHT FRIDAY, NOV. 9

RULES PROMISE LIVE EVENT

Night Before Class Games to be Proc Night—General Hostilities Begin at 4:30—Dummy Rushes and Wrestling Matches

The Boulder Society has drawn up the following rules to govern Proc Night which will be held Friday evening, November 9.

Proc Night shall be the night of November 9, 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. will be a period of general hostilities during which time Sophomores and Freshmen may be captured anywhere by the opposing class and held in captivity. Each class must take its captives to a place assigned by Boulder and in addition, must leave at least one man to look after the prisoners until the count is taken.

The count will be taken at 7:30 p. m., each prisoner counting one point for the class holding him.

Dummy Rushes

There shall be three dummy rushes. The first dummy rush will last ten minutes beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The dummy will be given to the Sophomores by Boulder at some time previous to eight. The Sophomores must keep the dummy on the front campus for the full ten-minute period. It may be kept anywhere on the front campus but not buried or kept above the ground. Boulder men must be aware of the whereabouts of the dummy. If the Sophomores fail to keep the dummy on the campus or lose it, the rush is won by the Freshmen. The dummy will be given back to Boulder at 8:10.

The second dummy rush will take place at 8:20 and will last seven minutes. The dummy will be given to the Sophomores in plain sight of the Freshmen on the front campus and must be defended on the spot. The class in possession of the dummy at the end of seven minutes will win the rush.

The third dummy rush will take place at 8:40. The dummy will be given to the Sophomores to be held by one or more men in a tree on the front campus not more than fifteen feet above the ground. The Sophomores will defend this tree and the class having possession of the dummy at the end of the ten-minute period will win the rush.

No climbers or rope may be used. Each rush counts ten points. The front campus is bounded by the Williston Road, South Prospect Street, Pearl Street and a line along the front of the College buildings.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOPHOMORES WIN--- SENIORS-FRESHMEN TIE

First Games of Interclass Series Result in Defeat of Juniors 6-0—Seniors and Frosh Fail to Score—Periods Short

Football activities were ushered into the 1917-1918 athletic year a week ago today, October 27, when a double header was staged at Centennial Field. The Sophomore team trimmed the Juniors 6 to 0, as a result of fluke play in the last thirty seconds of play, while the Seniors and Freshmen battled for four periods to a 0 to 0 score.

Considering the amount of time spent in practice previous to the games, the playing was snappy and aggressive. The periods were necessarily short as the men were in no kind of shape to stand a long grilling contest.

The Junior-Sophomore game was the first to be staged. In the first quarter the 1919 team received the kick-off and much to the surprise of everyone had quite the better of the argument. The heavy Sophomore line was pierced for repeated gains. 1920 woke up in the second quarter and played a slashing game. Bowman starred in this period, pulling off a pretty pass which brought him to the Junior's ten-yard line. Two line plunges brought him still closer but the referee's signal for the end of the half spoiled his chance of going over the lines.

In the final half the battle was about even until the last few minutes of play. The Sophomores were pounding at the Junior line with little success, when a play around right end was attempted. The ball was fumbled but Hammond recovered it and without interference crossed the Junior line as the whistle blew. Bowman failed to kick the goal. The line up:

1920.	1919.
Doane, r. e.	l. e., Carr
Cheney, Brown, r. t. l. t.	l. t., Fitzpatrick
Sheffield, r. g.	l. g., Bishop
Lung, c.	c., Cheney
Dyer, l. g.	r. g., Krayner
Blood, l. t.	r. t., Merrill
McCloud, l. e.	r. e., Furman
Hammond, q. b.	q. b., McCormick
Pierce, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Wilson
Sawyer, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Mooney
Bowman, f. b.	f. b., Hogan

Seniors vs. Frosh

The Senior-Freshman game was a drawn battle, neither side being able to score. 1918 got the jump on the lower class but did not have power enough to send the ball across the line. The second half was about even.

In the third quarter the Freshmen played a good game and pulled off some good plays. The game ended with the two teams lined up almost in the center of the field.

ANNUAL PROX NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

(Continued from page 1)

Wrestling Matches

At 9:15 the wrestling matches will be held in the baseball cage. There will be light, medium and heavyweight matches.

Each contest will last four minutes unless one contestant be declared "down" before the time limit.

Each match shall be the best two falls out of three.

Each match shall count ten points. Lightweight must be under 140 pounds. Mediumweights must be between 140 and 160 pounds. Heavyweights shall be any weight over 160 pounds.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday, October 24th, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Miss Cornelia Wheeler, '18, acted as leader, and introduced Miss Adelaide Fairbank, who spoke on "India and the War." Afterward, Miss Fairbank, dressed in the Indian costume, answered all questions concerning that land where she has served as missionary.

Signal Corps Dance.

Saturday afternoon, October twenty-seventh, a dance was given at Grassmount for some of the Signal Corps men. About forty were present. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Stetson chaperoned.

The first regular meeting of the St. Hilda's Guild was held Sunday evening, October 28, at St. Paul's Parish House. Supper was served.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority gave an informal tea for the Freshman girls at their rooms on Pearl Street, Saturday afternoon, October twenty-seven.

Appointments to the Cynic.

The following new members have been appointed to the Cynic Board: Catherine Casey, '19, Margaret Paten, '19, Eileen Russel, '19.

Mrs. Stetson entertained the Freshman women at a supper at Grassmount Tuesday, October 30. This was followed by the regular weekly "hum," which about seventy-five girls attended.

Women's Athletic Association.

The Women's Athletic Association gave a tea for the college women at Grassmount Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Stetson poured and the members of the executive board of the Association served. Mildred Chapin, '18, and Edith Scribner, '19, gave the report of the Convention of the Athletic Association of New England Colleges held at Smith College, October 12-14.

Have you seen the long list of girls who have signed up for basketball? This is only one evidence of our faith in Mrs. Fletcher's instruction. Freshmen, you have the loyal support of the upper classmen. You have shown a fine spirit thus far and we are proud

of you. May you go pleasantly to your "gym" classes, enter heartily into athletics, fight for your class and for Vermont!

The war has proved the real value of women in every field of service. This year, more than any other, Vermont expects big things from its women. Above all, the Cynic urges your hearty support. Let it have your write-ups and subscriptions!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Straw Ballot at Columbia.

Under the direction of the *Columbia Spectator*, a straw ballot canvass of the campus for the next mayor of New York City is being made this week. The largest poll of votes ever cast in a straw ballot canvass at Columbia is expected to be rolled up. Women students enrolled in the various schools of the university will be permitted to vote. The vote in each of the various schools will be tabulated separately. The results of the voting at the Columbia-Williams game on Saturday, will also be totaled separately from the balloting of the other days.

Over ninety per cent. of the "letter" men of Princeton University's varsity teams last year are now engaged in some branch of active war service. Included in the number are six captains of varsity teams.

The movement at Princeton to abolish the eating houses shows signs of coming to a successful conclusion this year. Only six of the seventeen clubs of last year have been reopened.

In the announcement of her football schedule for this season, Carlisle has arranged for games with both the Army and Navy at their respective homes. This will be the first year that Carlisle has met both these teams.

Students at Tufts College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in answer to an appeal for aid by the officers of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company similar to the one made at Williams, have been aiding the railroad by handling freight in an endeavor to release the blockade. It is said that at present there are over 2,100 cars stalled.

Seventy-two candidates reported to Coach Metcalf at the second work-out

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L. P. WOOD

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of the Columbia football team last Thursday.

Arrangements have been made to have South Field, Columbia University, illuminated by eight large search-lights so that night drilling can be made practicable.

The action of the class of 1919 at Harvard in subscribing the entire proceeds from the *Red Book* of its freshman year, over \$700, marked the first day's campaign of the University Liberty Bond Week. In addition to this large gift, the junior class has also made arrangements to devote the greater part of the funds in the class treasury to the purchase of Liberty Bonds. The *Red Book* money was to have been used for the 1919 *Senior Album*, but present indications seem to show that there will be no such volume for the next two years.

Over 90 per cent. of the men who constituted Princeton's varsity athletic teams last year are now members of some branch of active war service. Among the number are six captains of varsity teams.

Enrollment in the Harvard Unit, R. O. T. C., has reached the total of 578, and an active campaign, with four recruiting teams, is being carried on in the endeavor to increase the number of enlistments by another 200.

Harvard is represented in the roll of college men who are taking active parts in the war service of the country by 4,750 men, alumni and undergraduates. The United States Army attracts the largest percentage of these men, with 1,696.

Yale University has established a course in naval training with the approval of the Navy Department. The work will consist of three years' instruction in navigation, signalling, gunnery and naval mechanics, and aims to prepare men for commissions as Ensigns in the Navy. Scholastic credit will be given to all who enroll in the course.

Cornell Crew Out.

Thirty-seven men compose the squad which has reported for crew practice at Cornell. Forty-nine recruits are out for the freshman eights. Coach Courtney will again have charge of the candidates.

R. P. I. Plans Extension.

The development of the chemical industries in this country, incident to the world-war, and especially the efforts toward the production of American dyestuffs, has been responsible for the enrollment of practically one-quarter of the student body at R. P. I. in the chemical engineering course. To meet the needs of this rapidly expanding department, the Board of Trustees has been forced to take immediate steps to double the size of the large Walker Chemistry Laboratory. Plans have been made calling for an expenditure of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for enlargements on the present building.

At Ohio Wesleyan College, the men are showing their patriotic spirit by sending good luck telegrams to the soldiers.

VERMONT GRADUATES IN WAR WORK

University Has Many Men In All Branches of the War Service—The Fighting Line, Home Defense, Medical Corps, All Have Vermont Men Enlisted

The University may well be proud of its alumni who have answered the call. The Medical Corps has enlisted in its ranks scores of Vermont graduates. Many of the alumni are doing active war service in the Army and Navy. Following is a partial list of Vermont graduates in the service.

Adams, Edgar H., '91, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of U. S. P. S. Reserves; Aldrich, Fred N., '08, Derby, 1st Lieut., Officers Reserve Corps; Allen, Elton M., '11, Barnet, member of troop L, 3rd Separate Squadron Conn. Cavalry; Allen, Harvey C., '09, Capt. U. S. Army, Fort Ethan Allen; Armstrong, Wallace E., '16, Rutland, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army Coast Artillery; Averill, Harry W., '14, Alta, Cal., affiliated with the Sacramento Ambulance Corps; Arthur, Chas. W., '65, Plattsburgh, N. Y., member of Medical Reserve Corps of the State of New York; Badger, Melvin, P., '09, Manchester, N. H., 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.; Barker, Harry, '04, Montclair, N. J., Capt. Engineer Officers Reserve Corps; Barstow, Charles L., '89, New York City, private in Veteran Corps Artillery, N. Y. State Militia; Bates, Chas. H., '97, Ludlow, awaiting commission in U. S. A. Medical Reserve Corps; Bates, Geo. L., '97, Morrisville, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Beckley, Chester C., '98, Lancaster, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, on active duty at Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Bishop, Rufus W., '77, Chicago, Ill., Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Bliss, Wilfred C., '11, Prince Albert, Sask., Lieut., Medical Officer and Surgeon Forestry Battalion, Forestry Depot, Canadian Expeditionary Force; Bowen, James F., '11, Amherst, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A.; Brace, E. A., '11, Ellington, Conn., Lieut. Medical Corps, U. S. A.; Brady, Wm. A., '01, Union, N. J., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Brown, Rockwood S., '10, Billings, Mont., Home Guard; Brownell, Carl B., '99, Vergennes, member Home Guard, Co. D.; Brundage, Darius C., '15, New York City, waiting for commission in Engineer Officers Reserve Corps; Budington, Dr. Walter I., '08, Drummond Island, Mich., applied for commission in Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Bullock, William L., '10, Atlantic City, N. J., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Bunker, Sidney M., '06-10, Boston, Mass., Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Burbank, Lester W., '96, Cabot, Treas. Committee of Public Safety; Butler, Benj. J., '03, East Providence, R. I., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Byam, G. B., '07, taken examination for Capt., Engineer Officers Reserve Corps; Caisse, John M., '13, Swanton, commissioned 1st Lieut.,

(Continued on page 6)

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Editor-in-chief

THAYER COMINGS, '18

Exchange Editor

ARTHUR R. HOGAN, '19

Alumni Editor

News Editor

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P. J. Moore, '20 E. J. Tyler, Jr., '20

L. D. Nelson, '20 Miss Helen Hall, '18

Miss Myrtle Rose, '18

LEON I. PATTEN, '19

Acting Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 November 3, 1917 No. 7

A Word to the Freshmen

The Freshmen have not as yet the right spirit concerning college. There are many of the Freshmen who do not bother to say "Hello" to the other students. If a Freshman wishes to be considered to be made of the right stuff, one of the best things he can do is to be congenial and respectful to the upper classmen. One of the best ways to get along in college is to speak to every one of the other students, and be willing to take a little good advice from the Seniors and Faculty.

We have noticed at several meetings that the upperclassmen have to stand up and the Freshmen are sitting down. The Freshman who offers an upperclassman his seat is raised several notches higher in the minds of the students. It is the Freshman's place to stand up. Concerning the Freshman rules we might say that these rules are traditions of the college that must be lived up to. It is the duty of every upperclassman to enforce these rules and the duty of the Freshmen to observe them.

It is no doubt somewhat the fault of the fraternity rushing rules that gives the new students an exaggerated idea of themselves but if the Freshman can keep his head and use it he will find no difficulty in giving good.

The Student Union

The older students know what the Student Union is and its possibilities, but the Freshmen are as yet quite unacquainted with it. The Student Union has great possibilities but we have never taken advantage of them. There is a lack of life at these meetings. An important motion is made and passed without a dissent and then afterwards a good deal of crabbiness will be done concerning the action thus taken. There is a feeling of indifference. It is neither positive nor negative. No one seems to care about the affairs of the college. The same lively college spirit that is so much the boast of other colleges seems to be lacking.

The Student Union was formed with the purpose that it was to be an open forum. A place where every student stood on equal grounds and could say what he wanted to concerning college affairs. A certain few men at each meeting originate and transact all the business. These men do not do this because they like to, but because no one else will if they don't.

The Student Union meetings have not been really started as yet but let us make more of them than we have in the past. We want every student, Freshman and upperclassman, to feel free to stand up and speak his own opinion at these meetings. Let's make this a real self-governing body.

Signal Corps Section

With this week's issue the Cynic has started a new section, "Alternating Currents," the Signal Corps section. We have done this for several reasons. We hope, first, to obtain a few subscriptions for the Cynic from the Signal Corps men. We hope that the printing of the news of the Signal Corps will bring the college men into closer relationship with the men in the army. The mere fact that the United States government chose the University of Vermont to accommodate these men is a fact that the University should be proud of and we hope to advertise it through the columns of the Cynic.

COMMUNICATIONS

New York Alumni Association Will Hold Smoker

Oct. 29, 1917.

Dear Brother Alumnus:

In keeping with the trend of the times to conserve every energy and resource, the directors of the Association have decided to eliminate the annual dinner from our program this year, and to concentrate all our efforts on the Fall Smoker, Thursday, November 22nd, 1917, at 7 p. m., at the Chemists' Club, 52 E. 41st Street, New York City. Dress informal.

Arrangements have been made for a splendid Vermont Turkey Dinner "with all the fixings" at a price of \$2.50 per plate.

Dean Perkins, Acting Head of the University, and Professor Frederick Tupper have promised to be present and tell us of the various activities at the old College. The University of Vermont is taking an important part in the great affairs of the day, and every loyal alumnus will want to keep in touch with this work.

The opportunity to meet these men from the University cannot fail to assure a large attendance, but in addition a special committee is preparing an excellent program which will include probably two other speakers of international prominence, besides some minor features of entertainment, so that a most interesting and profitable evening is assured.

In the midst of the notable, epoch-making events of the present day, and with loyal Americanism meaning more to the country than ever before in its history, every University man owes it to the Nation, his alma mater and himself, to cement his friendships,

strengthen his associations, and lend his influence to every worthy project.

Such a meeting as this forthcoming Smoker is sure to broaden our vision, and give us a chance, if only by demonstrating our unmistakable interest, to support the work of the University.

Every member of the Association ought, therefore, to exert every effort to attend this forthcoming meeting; Let us know you will help us to make this the largest and most significant meeting the alumni of the University of Vermont have ever held in New York.

Cordially yours,

A. D. WEICH.

L. R. WHITCOMB.

DR. J. C. TORREY.

W. J. DODGE.

DR. H. E. LEWIS.

Committee.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

For some unknown reason as time rolls along everything seems to change in some manner, but whether this has become a rule or habit with the people or universe and as to its outcome is still a question. Constantly the question before many is simply this, must everything yield to the change of time or are there not some qualities of the past which can remain unchanged, their influence being for the betterment and spirit of all concerned?

To my mind outside of the buildings and location of our University, I am wondering if some of those men who did honor to Vermont would know or understand our customs at present.

Not many years back a Freshman came to college and had a certain amount of reverence for the college's traditions. Today they seem lacking to a great extent. The Seniors are passed by constantly without a Freshman respecting them with the old-time courtesy of touching his cap. In the halls the green cap crowds those of his seniority aside and prides himself in so doing. It used to be a custom for upperclassmen to pass out from all gatherings while the underclassmen remained seated, by underclassmen I mean also Sophomores. At Commons the Freshmen no longer respect Seniors at their tables but rather the consideration seems reversed.

Again where are the distinctive markings of the Sophomores, where are those corduroy trousers and sweat-shirts once coveted by second year men? Where are those Sophomore hats which used to mark the men with distinction of having passed from the college infancy into years more matured?

Once more, how seldom we see the varsity man wearing his letter; isn't it just as much an honor here now to have earned a letter as it was a few years ago and is still at similar institutions? A Yale man prides himself to wear his Y and certainly a true Vermont man should be proud of a V. The same applies to a man with his numerals, it is not a mark of lack of "stuff," but rather a certificate that he has done his bit for the class of which he is a member.

Where are the conservative Juniors and the traditional part they once bore to college, to say nothing of the digni-

fied Seniors, their canes and privileges. In many cases they are wanting.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not want to find fault with present conditions because Vermont is still the best college in the world for all of us, but we have some beautiful traditions which are fast filling the files of history and should be kept alive. Let us all talk it up and bring back some of the old customs which have helped to make Vermont what she is today.

With devotion to Vermont,
A SENIOR.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The following are assignments for committees made at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, held Friday, October 26, at the secretary's office: Bible study, Hitchcock, '18, to take up a survey of Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "The Manhood of the Master," in connection with the society of "The Morning Watch"; classes in English, Woodward, '18, to be held among the foreigners at Winooski; Neighborhood House and Home for Children, under the temporary management of Armstrong; jail work and employment bureau, Secretary Harris; deputation, Blake; boy scouts, President C. D. Pierce, Jr., '18; friendship fund, Berry, '18; membership, Hammer, '18; finance, Hitchcock, '18, temporary chairman; fraternity smokers, which take the form of a religious forum, Buck, '19; student volunteer, in charge of members in college.

There was a meeting of the advisory board to the college Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, Oct. 29, at which the following organization was effected: The members of the advisory board whose term expires in 1918 are Prof. A. R. Gifford, Prof. C. E. Burke and Prof. H. F. Perkins; 1919, Dr. T. S. Brown, Hon. C. P. Smith and Morris Wilcox; 1920, Prof. Evan Thomas, Prof. F. B. Jenks and Dr. S. G. Barnes, who is also chairman of the advisory board, C. D. Pierce, Jr., president of the Y. M. C. A., and B. M. Harris, executive secretary, were made ex-officio members of the advisory board.

THOMAS MCGILLICUDDY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

At the Chapel exercises Saturday, October 27, Thomas McGillicuddy of Toronto, who is connected with the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the students. His ever-ready fund of humorous stories combined with a sound religious philosophy of life make him a man in much demand. The University Y. M. C. A. was able to secure him because he was booked for addresses at the fort. His reception at the Chapel exercises was whole-hearted and he made a fine impression on the University men. The college Y. M. C. A. hopes to hear him again later in the year.

Military drill at Princeton is expected to begin next Monday afternoon, and will consist of four hours of drill per week, in two periods of two hours each. The course, which is entirely voluntary, will be under command of Major H. H. Sargent, U. S. A., retired.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

EDITORS

CORPORAL WALTER B. KAHN
Editor-in-Chief
PRIVATE LESLIE McKAY
Assistant Editor-in-Chief
PRIVATE ALAN GORDON
Social Editor
CORPORAL JOHN R. TOID
School of Instruction Editor
PRIVATE EMMETT E. RYAN
Athletic Editor

To the Cynic

Some cynics are improvident fellows, chuckling over the passing show of human follies with never a memory laid up against the day when mankind may lose youth and enthusiasm, and they the satisfaction of scornful superiority.

The CYNIC of Vermont is wiser, and keeps a weekly record of the short comings and incongruous doings of his small parcel of mankind. And now that another small parcel has come to rub elbows with his own, to scamper up the same staircases, dance with the same girls, delude the same instructors and in a word, to share for a few golden hours during the day the pleasant talkative ease of academic life, now this careful CYNIC proposes to treasure up an account of our scattered doings to afford him a pinch of acrid mirthless amusement should by some ungenerous fatality his own troop lose courage and enthusiasm and leave him with nothing to sneer over, a sorry plight for a true cynic.

Our first appearance in the CYNIC's record should appropriately contain a promise that we will live enthusiastically, and store up such whole-hearted doings that no true, empty-hearted cynic could fail to chuckle over them on some dull day.

More important, though no true cynic would believe us, we should thank him for including us in his record; double-crossing the fretful fellow, we shall enjoy it easily as much as he.

No group of fellows likes to break up after half a year's association with no record of the good humor that has grown up between them. We have not among ourselves either the time, industry, ability or organization necessary to make and circulate such a record, besides inveigling the tradesfolk into helping support it.

Now with the CYNIC's generosity, for he's a good fellow despite the role he pretends to play, we should be laying up stores of jolly memories for the days after we've spanked the Germans, taught them the one modern lesson they've failed to learn, and come home again to forget how to do right by twos.

New Editors

Men have been known to have the patience and persistence required to keep a diary. If any such are in the army now they will become generals.

Since most of us will not become generals we are going to keep our

diary together in "Alternating Currents." But everyone must write. Any interesting or amusing happening, news item or mental quirk, that comes to your attention, write up and hand in.

The editorial board is to be enlarged. The two men each month having most copy accepted will be taken on for that month as reporters. Any man qualifying as reporter for two months will be taken on the board. Heave to.

Making the world safe for democracy makes the world hereabouts extremely unsafe for unprotected tennis courts, as long as sergeants forget what they may have known of the drill manual and are startled and helpless to find their platoons marching platoon front over a muddy clay court.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Division Into Squads

The organization of the company into sixteen squads of ten men each is proving very satisfactory. The assignment of the men to the various squads was based entirely upon their previous training and practical experience, consideration being taken of their progress while at the school. Men who find electrical engineering an entirely new acquaintance find themselves in the lower squads, while the college graduates and others who are duly qualified compose the ranks of the Honor Squad—No. 16.

Demotions as well as promotions have been made and will occur again at frequent intervals, accordingly as the school records show the progress of the men to warrant such changes. It is rumored that there is a plot afoot among the men to make those in Squad No. 16 be very energetic if they wish to maintain their present position in the ranks.

NEW TELEGRAPH ROOM

The Signal Corps will have practice in handling a regular station on a regular telegraph line in the new room which is being fitted up in the old Medical Building. The latest single line Morse Circuit equipment is being installed by Sergeant Woodward and Professor Buchanan of the Engineering Department. Privates A. C. Brown, Wakeley, Denault, Cary and Meaks, experienced Western Union men, are assisting in the work.

There will be four tables, each a separate station, having from three to four sounders. Of the four stations two will be terminal stations and the other two intermediate stations. Loops will be run from the switchboard to each table. The current will be furnished by storage batteries. The electrical equipment will consist of sounders, relays and all necessary apparatus to operate single line Morse currents. Two sets of the latest type single line

repeaters will be used for demonstration. Not only will this new installation give the men better chances for becoming familiar with modern telegraph equipment, but various experiments will also be conducted, such as locating breaks and faults in the line.

A. O. W.

FRENCH CLASSES

The first class in French has been organized under the direction of Professor J. H. Worman of the University. About 50 have joined the class and 50 French books have already arrived and been distributed among the men. These classes will be held every Monday and Thursday evening in the "Old Mill," beginning at eight o'clock.

LECTURE ON PERSONAL HYGIENE

There was a lecture on "Personal Hygiene" for the Signal Corps men, delivered in two sections by Major Brewster from the Post and Captain Stillings at the Williams Science Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

ATHLETICS

Various Teams Organizing

Converse Hall has been the scene of the gathering together of athletic teams of all sorts. If one man boasts of his ability to do anything under the sun, that ability is challenged,—a group of competitors springs up and shortly the campus is the field for another kind of sport.

FOOTBALL

The first call for football practice brought out thirty promising candidates. Among these were many stars from leading colleges and high schools throughout New England.

Privates Nielson and Melanson were elected captains to pick teams.

Although the weather conditions were mostly unfavorable for football, on the clear days Coach Ryan put his men through rigid practice on the art of playing the game both in offense and in defense.

With such promising stars as Drohan, McCuen and Logan in the backfield and Buchanan and Waldron taking care of the ends, O'Keefe at quarterback, Co. F., Signal Corps, is confident of being well represented on the gridiron with a very fast team.

Secretary of War Baker has encouraged athletics and football especially among the men of the army. Two drill hours a week have been apportioned to practice for the teams. The "gym" will be used on rainy days.

Although late in the season the men have shown the proper spirit and are anxious to line up against some of the interclass teams of the University.

The following men have reported for practice:

Mazzoni, Melanson, McNiff, Sanders,

Wels, Kenneally, Greenwood, E. C. Vander Pyl, Conza, Ver Wiebe, O'Keefe, Nielson, Arms, Morgan, Reed, Smith, Choate, Sholk, MacDonald, Murphy, Carey, Miles, King, Daniels, Gould and Stuart.

TRACK

Training will start for a track meet, which will probably be arranged for a little later.

The following candidates have entered their names for track events: Reddy, Capt., Choate, Buchanan, Fuller, Wels, Preston, Smith, Miles, Jones and Brown.

BOXING

A boxing team is being developed and already several good elimination bouts have been staged in Room 1 of the North Wing.

In fact, the keen competition has developed such tempestuous bouts that this small room can hardly hold them, so the athletic committee is arranging to hold the future bouts in the University Gym.

Tuesday evening an hour was devoted to the sport. The principals were Bill Arms, of U. V. M. fame and Jim Stuart of Boston. McCuen of football fame and Joe Logan, the champion lightweight of last year's Sophomore class. The real scientific bout was between Usher of more than a little fame in Vermont and Jim Krohan of Boston. McGovern and Hunter, Hunter being a dark horse, Melindy and Waldron are expected to come out for the team as both are considered clever.

TENNIS

Presuming upon a rather nebulous tennis team the Signal Corps was bold enough to challenge the University to a tennis match. But the University tennis team has mostly enlisted. The upshot is that we shall have a series of unofficial matches throughout the winter in the gym. Men interested in playing should send home for their racquets and the manager of the U. V. M. tennis team, who is a good fellow, will make arrangements to find out if there are any holes in them.

DRAMATIC FRAGMENT

Time—5:45 a. m.

Scene—Converse Hall, any room.

Three sleepy, sore-armed soldiers, (who have slept all night on the RIGHT side).

Various grunts and groans from the occupants of small cots, which scrunch and sound with every toss.

1st cot, "Was that the bugle?"

2nd cot, "Ugh!"

3rd cot, "Yes, but we don't have to report."

All in chorus, "Why, what's the idea?"

3rd cot, "When that bugler blows a call and really means it, the dog howls and moans, but when the bugler just practices, even the dog makes allowances."

F. A.

VERMONT GRADUATES

IN WAR WORK

(Continued from page 3)

Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Camp, H. Arthur, '05, New York City, Drill Master, Bronx Military Training Corps. 2nd Field Artillery Armory and Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., expecting commission in Coast Artillery of N. Y.; Campbell, Donald, '91, Butte, Montana, member of State Committee Council for National Defense; Campos, Pedro A., '16, Cambridge, Mass., Reserve Officers Training Corps; Canning, Thos. H., '00, Port Henry, N. Y., Sanitary Reserve Corps, of N. Y. State Dept. of Health; Carlton, Leland G., '06, Springfield, Mass., member of Committee on Medicine, Hygiene and Sanitation under Mass. Committee of Public Safety; Chaffee, Newman K., '91, Rutland, State Committee to raise Y. M. C. A. War Fund; Chapman, Arthur W., '07, South Glens Falls, N. Y., instructor in 1st Aid Classes; Chattle, Thos. H., '87, Sarasota, Fla., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Chittenden, Merrill D., '94, Burlington, County Director, Boys Working Reserve, U. S. A.; Clark, Frederick E., '94, Burlington, Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Clark, William L., '85, Hoosick, N. Y., commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps; Cochrane, J. Elwyn, '93, Valatie, Kinderhook, N. Y., U. S. Army Surgeon, 1st Lieut., U. S. A.; Comings, Herbert B., '10, Richford, Training Camp, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; Cook, Chas. Edward, '08, South Berwick, Me., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Cornell, Edward B., '07, Haverhill, N. H., member of Military Committee; Cootey, John L., '16, Rutland, 1st Lieut., 36th U. S. Infantry; Cramer, L. B., '04, Oakland, Cal., Capt., Engineer Officers Reserve Corps; Crumb, J. Mott, '02, South Otselec, N. Y., commissioned 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Curley, Clarence P., '95, Provincetown, Mass., Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Damon, Albert H., '00, Limestone, Me., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Davis, Edward A., '80, Lewiston, Me., conducting services attended by officers and soldiers at Ft. Baldwin, soldiers had no chaplain so assumed role; Davis, Oscar F., ex-'87, New Richmond, Wis., lecturer; pledged to contribute some time to the entertainment of the boys at the training camps; Denelsback, Dr. J. G., '91, Trenton, N. J., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Denne, Thos. H., '05, West Hartford, Conn., Medical Reserve Corps; Denning, Wm. E., '99, Worcester, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Dennis, Samuel S., '01, Boston, Mass., First Motor Corps, Mass. State Guard; Devereux, George F., '13, Ambridge, Penn., 1st Lieut., Engineers, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Dewey, Julius E., '04, Montpelier, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Donahue, Jas. E., '02, Essex Jct., Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; Doten, Carroll W., '95, Cambridge, Mass., Chairman Committee on Civilian Relief; Doten, Leonard S., '97, Washington, D. C., Capt. Quartermaster, U. S. Officers Reserve Corps; Driebelies, Wilmer C., '10, Wilkes-Barre, Penn., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, ordered to active duty Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Drew, John A., '95, Rumney, N. H., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers

Reserve Corps, ordered to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Dunlop, Samuel C., '99, New York City, N. Y., Capt. Engineer Officers Reserve Corps; Durham, Herbert A., New York City, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, now on active duty at Liverpool, Eng.; Eliot, Henry A., '93, Barnet, instructing class in first aid to the injured under auspices of Red Cross; Eliot, Henry W., '98, Belchertown, Mass., Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Ellis, Arthur J., '14, Newark, N. J., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Ellis, E. E., '96, Brookfield, member Committee of Public Safety; Farris, Harry R., '99, Oxford, Me., Surgeon 2nd Me. Infantry, on duty at Mobilization Camp, Augusta, Me., commissioned as Major, Medical Corps; Ferrin, Chas. S., '15, Ft. Douglas, Utah, 1st Lieut., 20th Infantry, U. S. A.; Ferguson, Geo. A., '12, Training Camp, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Fisher, Harold H., '11, Morrisville, Officers Training Camp, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Flynn, Edward A., '15, New York City, Medical Reserve Corps; Freeman, R. C., '13, Norwich, Conn., Home Guard, Post Surgeon, Norwich, Conn.; Frank, Jacob, '08, Capt., U. S. Army, Camp Funston, Kans.; Frink, Clarence J., '13, Northampton, Mass., attending Second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburgh; Frost, Harry L., '12, Ft. Ethan Allen, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, instructor for the enlisted men of the Medical Dept., U. S. A.; Gammons, J. L., '04, Yonkers, N. Y., applicant for admission to the Medical Reserve Corps; Gebhardt, Frederick H., '05, Rutland, application in for U. S. Naval Medical Reserve Officer; Gibson, John E., '15, Burlington, cook at Ayer Concentration Camp; Gilbert, Rufus S., '14, Dorset, name drawn under selective draft; Gleason, Gladys M., '15, Chappaqua, N. Y., organizer for National League for Women's Service N. Y. State, expecting to sail for France with unit for Relief Work; Granger, Frank C., '77, Randolph, Mass., appointed Lecturer and Examiner of "The American National Red Cross First Aid"; Griswold, Matthew N., '13, Kensington, Conn., 1st Lieut., Civil Engineering Corps, on active duty at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Green, G. Leland, '06, Randolph Center, member of Committee of Public Safety, County Director of Boys Working Reserve, U. S. A.; Groat, Aaron H., '01, Newport, Local Public Safety Committee, Home Guard; Hackett, J. M., '88, Champlain, N. Y., Lecturer to First Aid Classes; Hall, Chas. E., '06, Brandon, Plattsburgh Training Camp; Hall, Sherwood E., '07, White Plains, N. Y., member of Home Guard; Hamilton, A. J., '06, Boston, Mass., Asst. Surgeon, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. N.; Hanson, Herbert B., '96-'99, East Berkshire, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Hawthorne, Jefferson W., '96, Newport, Me., Capt., serving at Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, Eng.; Harkness, Waldo R., '98, Montpelier, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Harriman, David E., '98, Springfield, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Kelgar, F. G., '05, Morrisville, N. Y., member Madison County Home Defense Committee; Hicks, H. G., '05,



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New York City, applicant for admission to Second Officers Training Camp; Hicks, M. A., '14, Chattanooga, Tenn., Officers Reserve Corps; Hiltbold, Werner, '12, Easthampton, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Holden, Geo. J., '99, Lieut.-Colonel in command of a machine gun battalion of the division assembling at Chillicothe, Ohio; Hodskins, Morgan B., '93, Palmer, Mass., Medical Reserve Corps; Holden, G. Walter, '95, Denver, Colo., Chairman Instruction Dept. Red Cross and Red Cross Committee Work; Holt, Andrew H., '12, Sunderland, 1st Lieut., Engineer Officers Reserve Corps; Howard, H. S., ex-'97, Burlington, Secretary Vt. Chapter Red Cross; Howe, David W., '14, New York City, in Aviation Service;

Howe, Marshall A., '90, Bronx Park, N. Y., Home Defense League, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Hoyt, Daniel J., '02, New York City, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Huntington, Thos. W., '71, San Francisco, Cal., member of Council of National Defense, received a call from Washington, D. C., to join a commission of five men accredited by our Government and the Italian Government, to go to Italy in the interest of the Red Cross; Ingalls, Dr. Stanley S., '13, Parish, N. Y., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Johnson, Douglas B., '14, St. Petersburg, Va., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Johnson, P. P., '98, Beverly, Mass., Capt. Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Jubb, Jos. H., ex-'06, San Juan, Porto Rico, Officers

Training Camp; Judd, Percy C., '10, Canaan, Second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburgh; Kelley, Chas., '94, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., member Administrative Council of the Committee on Cooperation with the Red Cross, War Relief and Health Agencies of Westchester County, commission of General Safety; Kerr, Thomas A., '85, Lewiston, N. Y., member Sanitary Reserve Corps of the N. Y. State Dept. of Health; Khachadorian, H. H., '12, Cambridge, Mass., 1st Lieut., Engineers Section Officers Reserve Corps; King, John H., '78, Malone, N. Y., member Home Defense Guard; Kirkpatrick, Geo. H., '01, Lynn, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Corps, U. S. A., attached to the 6th Mass., Infantry, N. G.; Lane, Clayton, R., '14, Fitch-

burg, Mass., Physician to dependent families of enlisted soldiers, Red Cross Instructor; Leach, F. Barnby, '92, Montpelier, Chairman Finance Committee Local Branch Red Cross; Leavens, William B., '98, Newark, N. J., Civilian Police Reserves; Le Maire, Willard W., '02, Worcester, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps; Lewis, Robert E., '92, Cleveland, Ohio, special representative National War Work Council for organizing Mountain and Western States and for recruiting personnel for overseas welfare work of Y. M. C. A.; Lockwood, A. N., '11, Rochester, N. Y., Sergeant State Defense Corps; Lombard, P. M., '10, Presque Isle, Me., War Work for U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

(Continued next week)

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\$2,800 PLEDGED FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY

Fund for Prisoners of War Gets Good Start—David R. Porter of New York, Y. M. C. A. Secretary Opened Campaign—Contributions from Faculty Not Yet In

Directly after the mass meeting on Thursday, November 1, the great campaign for the Friendship Fund, being raised under the auspices of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., for the war prisoners in Europe, was started in real earnest. This fund is being raised entirely by the college students of the country and it is expected that it will reach the sum of one million dollars. The campaign at the University began Wednesday night, when David R. Porter of New York City, secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city and met the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. work at the college to make plans for the drive.

The result of 24 hours of effort on the part of the student committees under the leadership of John R. Berry, president of the Senior class, and Miss Mildred Best, president of the Y. W. C. A., was announced at a late hour as pledges amounting to \$2,800. This, however, is not the end of the campaign, as it was found impossible to see all those whom it had been hoped to reach during the day. The drive will be continued throughout the week and everybody is given the opportunity to take part in this great undertaking. Anyone desiring to make payment by check should send the same to John R. Berry, care of the Delta Psi House.

In order to start the campaign in the proper manner, a huge mass meeting, comprising all the students of the University, both men and women, together with the medics and the faculty of all the colleges, comprising in all about 750 persons, gathered in the gymnasium and listened to a stirring appeal from Mr. Porter. Later in the day, Miss Helen Farquhar, who had charge of the campaign among the girls, talked to them in another mass meeting.

Mr. Porter outlined the work which is being done by the colleges, and strongly appealed to the student body through hard facts about the terrible conditions which exist among the prisoners of war in the European countries, and the things which are being done by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to relieve these conditions. John R. Berry urged the students to get behind this movement. He pledged his own support and asked for a rising vote to show that the University of Vermont would do its part in the work of the colleges of the country. It was given unanimously and with a will.

The campaign was on. No pledges were taken at the mass meeting, but student committees worked among the

men and women of the University throughout the afternoon and evening with excellent results. The fraternity men were reached at their houses sometime during the day, while the entire list of boarders at Commons Hall was canvassed at the dinner hour Thursday. A part of the faculty was also reached, but more of them will be approached later.

Miss Farquhar spoke to a large meeting of non-fraternity girls and girls of the city during the afternoon. Most of the other girls were reached at the dormitories and through the medium of the sororities, all of which held meetings during the day. Several teas were also held during the day for different groups of girls, at which a large number was reached. Speakers were provided for these affairs.

Although Mr. Porter was obliged to leave the city to begin the campaign at M. I. T., the drive will be continued with renewed zeal throughout the week. It is safe to say that every member of the student body and faculty who has not already been given the opportunity to subscribe will have that opportunity. Special attention will be given to the medics, only a few of whom could be reached through the class rooms. The medical fraternities met last evening. These meetings were utilized by speakers who advanced the cause of the fund. The campaign on the medical side is under the personal supervision of a committee composed of Phil Davis, Gilbert Houston, Jr., and Arthur P. Latneau.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ide G. Sargeant, principal of Public School No. 10, Paterson, New Jersey, is one of the interesting men in the profession. He is a most successful schoolmaster and he is more. He was appointed chairman of the Community Farm Committee by the Mayor in March, and his committee has supervised thousands of new gardeners, has put in and cultivated forty acres of potatoes, twenty-five acres of beans, besides cabbages and turnips as a purely city proposition.

The Mayor has appointed him chairman of a committee to handle the matter of buying and selling food supplies, make a list of prices and do such other work as will keep the price of staples on a proper basis. The spirit shown by the big manufacturers and labor organizations, which has heretofore been antagonistic, to pull together and make the plan a success is largely due to confidence of both sides in Mr. Sargeant. No man in Paterson has the confidence of all the people more completely than has he. Mr. Sargeant graduated from the University with the class of 1898. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

R. P. L. Raises Tobacco Fund

The undergraduate body at R. P. L. is at present vigorously pushing a campaign to raise money for the tobacco fund. Each student will be asked to contribute at least ten cents a week. The sum raised weekly will amount to over \$150. The money that is collected will be turned over to the fund of the *Troy Record* and will be disbursed through that paper.

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THE BERO COMPANY

107 Church Street

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER 10, 1917.

NUMBER 8

SOPHOMORES TRIM SENIORS 20-0---FRESHMEN WIN 14-7

Second of the Interclass Series Results
In Victories for Sophs and Fresh—
Good Individual Playing—Inter-
Class Rivalry Adds to In-
terest of Games

The second of the series of interclass football contests was staged Saturday afternoon, November 3, when the Seniors lost to the Sophomores, 20 to 0, and the Freshmen won from the Juniors, 14 to 7. The time was lengthened so that the teams played 10 minute quarters. Although none of the elevens showed any polished, smooth-working team work, the games were interesting enough to the spectators as class rivalry injected a lot of pep into the playing.

The Sophomore line was much heavier than the Seniors' rushing outfit so that 1920 gained there almost at will. "Big" Bowman starred in the backfield for the Sophomores, but his line deserves much praise for their offensive and defensive work, particularly Lund, Dyer and Blood. Harris and Adams made practically all the gains for the Seniors.

The line up follows:

1920. 1918.
MacLeod, l. e. l. e., Bousfield
Blood, l. t. l. t., Hayden
Horton, l. g. l. g., Brown, Blake
Lund, c. c., Miner
Runnals, r. r. g., Billings
Dyer, r. r. t., Woodward, Hayden
Doane, r. e. r. e., MacLean
Hammond, q. b. q. b., Lamperti
Peirce, r. h. b. r. h. b., Spencer
Sawyer, Shaw, l. h. b. l. h. b., Harris
Bowman, (Capt.) f. b.

f. b., Adams, (Capt.)
Score: Sophomores 27, Seniors 0.
Touchdowns: Bowman 3, Doane. Goals
from touchdown: Bowman 3. Umpire:
Lawler of Trinity. Referee: Frank of
U. V. M. Head linesman: Angus. Time:
four 9-minute quarters.

Juniors vs. Fresh

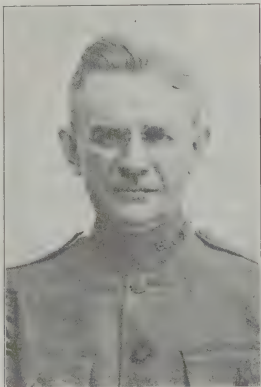
The Junior-Freshman game was more of a real contest as the teams were about evenly matched. It looked at first as though the upperclassmen would win handily but an intercepted forward pass by Branon, who crossed the line after a spectacular run, took the life out the Juniors for the first half. Poor interference by the backfield broke up more than one promising play on the 1919 side. In the second or third minute after play was called in the last half, Wallis intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Branon kicked his second goal. Far from being discouraged the Juniors went in the last quarter and played the Freshmen off their feet. Again and again they battered the underclassmen's line. The "Frosh" gave way under the constant hammer-
(Continued on page 8)

DR. BENTON DOING GOOD WORK IN FRANCE

OTHER COLLEGE MEN AID

Boston Sunday American Contains Interesting Account of His Work—Many College Professors Under His Direction—Directs Work For American Army in the City of Paris.

College men, directed by college presidents and college professors, are



carrying on the Y. M. C. A. work with the American army in France. Over 90 per cent of the secretaries in the field are recruits from American universities; perhaps fifty among them have held chairs in the various colleges, and recently a full-fledged college.
(Continued on page 3)

CLASS GAME TO-DAY AT CENTENNIAL FIELD

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

Frosh and Sophomores Will Meet To-day—Teams Well Matched—Sophomore Team Has 5 "V" Men—Frosh Have Good Material

Today the strong Sophomore and Freshman elevens clash at Centennial Field. Both teams have made good showings in the two contests in which they have been engaged. The Sophomores won their first game from the Juniors, 6 to 0, then humbled the Seniors to the tune of 27 to 0. The Freshmen tied their first match with the Seniors, 0 to 0, but next celebrated the defeat of the Juniors by hanging up a 14 to 7 score.

For the Sophomores, Bowman, full-back, Plumb, halfback, Hammond, quarterback, all of whom played on the varsity last fall will excel in the backfield. Dyer and Blood, tackles and also varsity men will be prominent in the line. The remainder of the team will be made up of class team material.

The Freshmen, as has been shown, have a good squad of players, whose quality is, as yet, not fully known. However, Branon and Willis, backs, are noted for their line-bucking ability and Little Shaw, at quarter, is ever present with good head work. There are excellent men in the line, Davis, Melby, Salmond and others.

On the eve of the big game, "Pete" Lawler of Trinity, who is coaching the Freshman team, would make no other comment than, "We expect to win."

Bowman, coach, captain and fullback all rolled into one, predicted for the Sophomores, "We are going to win."

PROBABLE LINEUP FOR TODAY

Sophomores	Age	Weight	Position	Freshmen	Age	Weight
MacLeod	20	148	l. e.	Marr	19	135
Horton	19	175	l. g.	Carpenter	20	170
Blood	21	190	l. t.	Melby	19	170
Lund	19	170	c.	Salmond	19	150
Doane	19	155	r. e.	Haigh	20	150
Runnals	19	165	r. g.	Davis	21	165
Dyer	21	175	r. t.	Staples	18	165
Hammond	21	160	q. b.	Shaw	17	128
Plumb	20	160	r. h. b.	Branon	19	170
Peirce	20	155	l. h. b.	Willis	19	180
Bowman	20	195	f. b.	Goyette	18	170
Av.	20	167			19	160½

Probable substitutions: Sophomores, Shaw, Sawyer, halfbacks; Manseau Sheffield, guards. Freshmen, Joubert, Crossman, Clark, ends; Hinds, Green, centers; Grant, guard; Plimpton, tackle.

Umpire: Demarco, U. V. M.

Referee: Barney Frank, U. V. M.

Head linesman: Angus.

Game called at 2.30 p. m.

Average weight Sophomore backfield 166, average weight line 168½.

Average weight Freshman backfield 162, average weight line 158½.

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE SCHOOL FOR RADIO OPERATORS

Vermont is First School in the State to Respond to Federal Call—School Only For Men Subject to Draft—Dean Votey Will Have Charge

Another department is soon to be added to the work of instruction at the University. This is a school for radio or buzzer operators. The Federal board for vocational education has made an appeal to all of the schools in the country to take up this work. It is stated that 15,000 buzzer or radio operators are needed at the earliest possible date. The Signal Corps of the army cannot supply men fast enough and the regular course of the Signal Corps is much more intricate than necessary for merely radio or buzzer operating. It has been decided, therefore, to train operators for this work from the list of conscripted men of the second and following drafts. Their instruction is to begin, through the assistance of the schools of the nation, within a very short time. They will then get a good start with the work before they are called into the cantonments.

The University of Vermont is the first school in the State to respond to this call from the Federal Board. Dean J. W. Votey of the Engineering Department, is now taking up the matter with the idea of getting the new school into operation as soon as possible. The engineering department is already fully equipped for this kind of work, owing to the fact that the very best of apparatus has been put in for the Signal Corps school of instruction. It is expected, also, that some of the members of the Signal Corps will be engaged as instructors in the new school.

The sessions will be held in the evening because the laboratories at the University are already overcrowded during the day, so that another course could not possibly be squeezed in. Also, it is expected that a large part of the men who are likely to attend the course will be busy during the day, and can best take the time for this work during the early part of the evening. It has not been definitely decided how many evenings a week will be given to the new school of instruction, but Dean Votey expects that three evenings will be enough to start with. If the class shows sufficient interest, and is large enough to warrant it, five or six evenings will probably be utilized each week, with the instructors alternating. The classes will last from seven until nine o'clock according to present plans.

Nobody but the men who are on the draft list, and who are likely to be called for the second or third draft, will be admitted to this school for the present. Also, each applicant must
(Continued on page 8)

PRIZE ENTRANCE

EXAMINATIONS

Mrs. Hannah T. Howard of Burlington, left by will one thousand two hundred dollars, the income of which is to be awarded in prizes. From the income of this fund, three prizes of twenty dollars each are awarded to members of the Freshman class, who shall pass the best entrance examinations in Greek, Latin and Mathematics.

On November 3, the Greek entrance examination was held, under the direction of Professor S. E. Bassett, Ph. D., of the University. F. S. Pease, '21, was the only candidate. The prize entrance examination in Mathematics, will be this afternoon, November 10, in Professor Elijah Swift's recitation room in the Old Mill, under his direction. The Latin examination will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 17, under the supervision of Professor M. B. Ogle, Ph. D., in the regular Latin recitation room, in the Old Mill. Winners of these prizes will be announced later.

TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO
FRIENDSHIP FUND ARE \$3,050

Faculty Will Pledge More Later—Vermont Averages Well With Other Colleges

The students and the faculties of the University have pledged themselves to give \$3,050 to the Friendship Fund.

Two hundred and twenty men pledged \$1,700, an average of \$7.75. The \$1,000 pledged by the women is the total of one hundred sixty pledges, an average of \$6.25. The Faculty have not reported all their pledges, but up to Wednesday night a total of \$350 had been pledged.

Middlebury with 288 pledges gave \$2,200; Exeter School with 530 pledges gave \$4,000; Hamilton College gave \$2,000 in 180 pledges; Randolph-Macon gave \$1,000 in 135 pledges; Vermont gave \$2,700 in 380 student pledges.

It is expected that more Faculty gifts will be shortly announced as the present total, \$350, is far below the faculties quota.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION

On Wednesday evening the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma held its annual initiation. Those initiated were: Friend Holmes Jenkins, Raymond Smalley and Raymond Mapleston Warren of Morrisville, William G. E. Creaser of Ludlow, Chester Murray Way and George Norman Haigh of Burlington, Clement Carver Joubert of Hyde Park, Mass., David Edward Salmond of Perkinsville, Henry Ward Paige of Westford, Herman D. Atkins of South Hero and Captain W. L. Stillings, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

Captain Stillings was initiated by the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma through the courtesy of Gamma Delta Chapter located at Massachusetts Agriculture College. Captain Stillings was a member of the local, D. G. K., which was ab-

sorbed by Kappa Sigma. After leaving M. A. C. Captain Stillings entered the University of Vermont attending the Medical College from which he received his degree in '94. Having entered the army shortly after graduation he had not had the opportunity of entering the fraternity until this year.

Several of the members from out of town and from the city witnessed the initiation. Among them was Mr. Fred Small of Morrisville, who was one of the charter members of the chapter.

Phi Delta Theta Pledge

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Donald E. Salisbury, '21, of Randolph.

Delta Mu Pledges

The Delta Mu fraternity announces the pledging of George R. Allen, M-'21, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Charles C. Barret, M-'20, of Holyoke, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BANQUET

Alpha Tau Omega held its initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont, Saturday evening, November 3.

The toastmaster was Guy Page. The following men responded to toasts: R. C. Brown, '18; Higgins, N. Y. Beta Theta; Prof. Tupper; R. E. Titus, '20; R. B. Heath, Worcester, Gamma Sigma; Hackett, Gamma Beta, M. I. T.; H. V. Adams, '18; and P. G. Herrick, '21.

The initiates were as follows: J. A. Morrisey, '20, of Burlington; B. L. Towne, '20, of Morrisville; G. S. Churchill, '21, and L. C. Churchill, '21, of South Londonderry; H. D. Crossman, '21, of South Londonderry; B. E. Greene, '21, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; P. G. Herrick, '21, of Pawlet; I. G. Taylor, '21, of Springfield; and E. S. Wallis, '21, of Waitsfield.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB GIVES

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

A reception to the Freshmen was held Monday evening, November 5, at St. Paul's Parish House under the auspices of the St. Paul's Club for college men, and the St. Hilda's Guild for college women. The receiving line consisted of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Davenport, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery of St. Paul's Church and Dean Hills and Prof. Tupper of the University. Light refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by about 100 couples. Music was furnished by Spaulding, '18, at the piano and Holt, '21, on the violin.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Honor Scholarship Society held its first meeting of the year in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Thursday evening, November 1. The purpose was for the election of officers and the welcoming of new members. The officers elected were: Hardy Merrill, '19, president; Miss Iona Irish, '19, vice-president; Miss Edith Johnson, '20, secretary; Leighland Parker, '20, treasurer, and Harold Hazen, '19, sergeant-at-arms. After the meeting light refreshments were served and a "hum" and dancing were enjoyed. The society is to have a dance next Thursday evening, November 15.



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73 CHURCH STREET

DR. BENTON DOING GOOD

WORK IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

lege president has thrown in his lot with the triangle.

During the past week Dr. Guy Potter Benton, ex-president of Miami University and now president of the University of Vermont, arrived in Paris. He has taken up his duties as director of the Paris division staff, and has under his direction all the Y. M. C. A. buildings, huts, canteens and hotels in the city of Paris and its environs. His will be the task of superintending the entertaining, the amusing and the protecting of the thousands of American soldiers when they come to Paris on leave.

His "faculty" as it has now been dubbed, is composed of men famous in college life throughout the United States. All of them are not under his immediate direction, but he is continually in consultation with them, and they look to him as their head.

Professor John McCurdy, of the Springfield Training School, Springfield, Mass., is in charge of the athletic work of the Y. M. C. A. in the various American camps, and Professor George P. Meylen of Columbia University, New York, has been appointed to the same position with the French Y. M. C. A. Both men are very busy mapping out a program of winter sports for the American and French soldiers.

Professor Walter Briggs, who was assistant librarian at Harvard, has been made librarian of the Y. M. C. A. and is organizing a circulating library for the use of the troops. This is a big and important job, as next to tobacco "Sammy" wants most something to read. Newspapers and periodicals as well as books will be distributed. Theodore Lathrop, Professor of History in the University of Atlanta, Ga., is also assisting in this work.

Miss Helen M. King, Assistant Professor of French in Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is busy trying to pound into "Sammy's" head the intricacies of the French verb. She smiles Sphinx-like when she is told that the masculine mind is superior to the feminine, and has been overheard to remark that languages must be an exception. E. P. Ballet, Professor of Romance Languages in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is also working along the same lines as Miss King.

Henry Arthur Kern, who taught for four years among Masatka Indians, and Ernest E. Schlee, Professor of Biology and Engineering in Robert College, Constantinople, are very hopeful concerning Sammy. They agree he "has it" on the red-man and red-fezed Turk, and confidentially they will tell you that they know he is going to prove a whooping sight better man than the Boche.

Other college professors who have become secretaries and are helping to make life a little bit more pleasant and trying to make it a little bit more worth while for our troops are John G. Granberry, Professor of Sociology and Economics, Southwestern University, Texas; John Pitt Deane, Professor of Biblical Literature, Beloit

College, Wisconsin; Robert Falconer, college pastor at Dartmouth and Davis L. Shillingham, Professor of Economics, Iowa State Teachers' College. And there are yet dozens more that might be enumerated.

"College men, college professors and even college presidents," said Dr. Benton, with a Mark Twain twinkle in his eye, "are particularly well suited for the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing over here. The American soldier is a boy at heart whether you find him in the ranks of the new draft army or among the veterans of a dozen campaigns. He wants to play when his work is over; he wants to rest contentedly when he is tired; he wants to read when his imagination or thirst for knowledge awakens, and he wants to talk when lonesomeness begins to summon homesickness.

"If anyone is to help him whenever any of these moods seize him it must be some one who is a comrade with him. College life breeds comradeship. It is the air of the campus and the atmosphere of the classroom and dormitory."

FACULTY NEWS

The doings of the Faculty at the present time are scarcely ever mentioned in the CYNIC. This is not intentional, but simply because it is hard for Faculty news to reach the editors. The editors will appreciate it if any Faculty news items will be brought to their attention.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IS
VICTORY FOR FRESHMEN

Buck, '19, Wins First Place—Freshmen
Win Race 42:56—Time 17 Minutes
46 Seconds

The annual cross-country run held Tuesday afternoon, November sixth, resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, 42:56. Ninety-three contestants started the race.

As this event was primarily a race between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, there were not enough men entered from the two upper classes, so that their scores could be computed.

The gold medal awarded to the winner of first place was captured by Buck, '19. He covered the distance in 17 minutes, 46 seconds.

Fowler of the Sophomore class, finished second, taking the Silver medal and Branch of the class of 1920, won the bronze medal given to the man finishing third. The course was from the Gymnasium, past Converse Hall over to Centennial Field, around the running track four times and back to the Gymnasium by the same route.

The first six men of each class finishing are to constitute the class team. The men on the Sophomore class are Fowler, Akin, Hill, R. L., Gale, I. W., Jones, R., and Lamson.

The men who made the Freshman team are Branch, Spooner, Buckham, Cusson, Scott and Atkins.

The time was about the same as last year, but was not taken by a stop watch this year.

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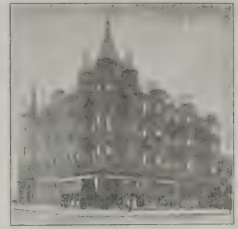
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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Editor-in-chief

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Exchange Editor

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Alumni Editor

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Alumni Editor

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L. D. Nelson, '20 Miss Helen Hall, '18

Miss Ellen Russell Miss Myrtle Rose, '18

Miss Catherine Casey Miss Margaret Patten

LEON I. PATTEN, '19
Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 459 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 November 10, 1917 No. 8

The Friendship Fund

The University compares well with other colleges regarding pledges to the Friendship Fund. In fact, it averages better than some institutions of its size, notwithstanding the fact that Vermont is comparatively a poor college.

Not every student has pledged however, and the time is not up for pledges to be accepted. A worthier cause would be hard to find and it is the duty of every student to make some contribution to this fund. We must do what we can to help win the war and to help the soldiers while we are enjoying comfort and they are enduring hardships. It should not only be a duty to give to this cause, it should be a pleasure.

Intercollegiate Athletics

We stated in a previous issue of the Cynic that we were heartily in favor of, supporting interclass athletics. We are still in favor of that as long as interclass athletics exist, but we are also in favor of supporting intercollegiate athletics and heartily endorse the motion made by the students that they go on record as being in favor of resuming intercollegiate athletics after mid-years.

Vermont has always prided itself on being a college where athletes are trained and developed. We think that intercollegiate sports during the war is one of the best ways to train men for fighting. To be sure we have our athletics here now, but no one will deny the fact that not a single student has come out for athletics with so much zeal, put in as hard work and kept such strict training as he otherwise would if he had been trying to place himself on teams playing other colleges.

We have felt this war and we have sent many students and among them many athletes who owe their physical condition to training received here in the University. If we destroy this in-

centive for men to train for the war there is something vitally wrong with our system.

Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Williams and many others are continuing intercollegiate athletics. They think they have best trained their students for war and they back this up with the proof that more college athletes have enlisted than any other class of undergraduates. They feel that winning or losing games is not the first factor to be considered, but that the fitting of their men for war is of prime importance.

Pennsylvania has adopted a new eligibility clause barring from its teams those students not taking such military drill as is prescribed by the United States Army officer assigned to that institution.

College athletes have been foremost in the young men America has sent to fight. Their example has been one to respect and admire.

Aside from these broader considerations regarding the resuming of athletics there is also a narrower point of view. We believe that the discontinuing of athletics at Vermont has hurt the institution. Certain prospective Freshmen changed their minds and went to colleges having intercollegiate athletics instead of coming to Vermont. We are fast losing prestige in athletics when all other institutions in the state have teams representing them on the gridirons of other colleges. Intercollegiate athletics appeal to young men in college and they will be drawn to universities where there are varsity teams. We feel that it is an honest desire on the part of the students to have intercollegiate athletics reinstated at Vermont.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cynic:

As a Freshman, I hesitate to express my opinion on a matter which I think important, for some may think me fresh for doing it; nevertheless, I'll take the chance. Respect! Freshmen have had that word and its meaning pounded into them. But, they are not carrying it out! I am making this general, for I believe that 9 out of 10 Freshmen are classed under that head! No! It is not in regard to respect to upperclassmen, though that may be somewhat lacking. It is a greater and far more important respect; that respect which is due to God while we are in Chapel. How about that joking with your neighbor; refusing to rise when the rest rise; even no respect during a prayer. Fellows, it's serious. Should not the upperclassmen set us, the Freshmen, the right example? I have said it: the Freshmen are not wholly at fault. I believe that a law should be enforced to the effect that Freshmen pay due respects during Chapel services.

Sincerely Yours,

1921.

Editor of the Cynic:

Harvard has set a good example for other colleges over the country in that it devotes one night a week to giving lectures with regard to the events that

are taking place in Europe. Members of the Faculty and alumni who can speak with authority on such subjects give the talks. Why would not such an example be well for our University?

Sincerely,

C. N. W.

1921.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

"Will the Cynic go?" is the question asked in the University Senate. "Yes," thunders the loud and clear shouting voices of the undergraduates, who have failed to enter their names on the subscription list. Do you realize men and women of the University of Vermont what this means? It means that Vermont will stagger blindly through the college world like a deaf and dumb person, unable to let anyone know its wants to say nothing of expressing its pleasures.

Who will keep a record of the deeds of your alumni and fellow students in this war for Democracy? Surely the men and women, who stay at home, can keep alive the traditions and institutions, which many generations have carefully fostered.

One more question. How much chance is there for varsity athletics to be reinstated if we can't keep the present institutions going?

Let it be understood among the student body that if the Cynic has to go as a result of underfed subscription lists, the standing of the University of Vermont shrinks in the College world. It is your move.

1919.

APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

Vermont's Quota of 24 Men Not Yet Filled—Open to All Graduates and Undergraduates Who Have Taken Prescribed Military Course

Major Harry A. Leonhaeuser, Commandant, announces that, although the quota of graduates from the University to the third series of Officers' Reserve Training camps to begin on January 5, with headquarters for this district at Ayer, Mass., is 24 men, only about a dozen applications have thus far been received for admission to this camp. All of these applications must be in by December 1, in order to be considered. Major Leonhaeuser thinks that it is not generally understood that graduates of colleges in good military standing, who have taken the required military courses of the institution, are eligible for appointment to this third series of camps, up to a certain number. This third series has been established primarily for the men of the national army, however, and the opportunity for college graduates to enlist is granted as a special privilege, which, it was expected, would be received as such by the college men. Undergraduates, also, will come under this ruling, provided they have taken the required amount of work and are between the ages of 21 and 20, inclusive, but older men are preferred.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Student Union Votes in Favor of Resuming Intercollegiate Athletics—
Proc Night Discussed—New By-Laws Suggested

At the weekly meeting of the Student Union last Tuesday, Johnson, '18, spoke of the criticism, recently published in the Cynic about the way in which matters in Student Union meetings are discussed. He suggested another by-law, as follows: That no bill concerning finances, election of officers or expression of opinion be voted on until it has been discussed in a previous meeting and published in the Cynic. This matter was laid on the table for subsequent discussion.

Woodward, '18, read the rules of Proc Night and pointed out some changes in the dummy rushes from those published last week.

Patten, '19, spoke of the critical financial condition of the Cynic. At present, only 30 per cent of the students are supporting the college paper. He urged everyone to subscribe at once, for at the end of next week, there will be a faculty meeting to decide whether or not the Cynic will be continued.

Considerable complaint was made against the conduct of the class of 1921. The Fresh were warned to keep their seats in Chapel until after the upperclasses pass out and also to turn out better for work around college, especially the marking out of the football field.

Hammer, '18, moved that the Student Union go on record as in favor of the resuming of varsity athletics in the spring. After some discussion the motion was passed.

The meeting closed with the Old Fight Yell, led by McMahon, '19.

VERMONT'S HONOR ROLL

Additions and corrections for week ending November 8:

Willard C. Arms, '19, Signal Corps, Burlington; Norman D. Bogue, '18, sergeant, regular army, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lawrence A. Renahan, M-21, corporal, Signal Corps, Burlington.

DEPARTMENT

W. O. Brewer, U. V. M., '11, who is employed as chemist with the Calco Chemical Company of Bound Brook, N. J., has recently presented to the Department of Chemistry samples of products manufactured by his company. These represent well the important dyes and other complex synthetic products now manufactured in the United States.

PATTEN, '19, TO MANAGE CYNIC
Leon I. Patten, '19, of Burlington, was elected business manager of the Cynic at a meeting of the board held Monday, November 5. Patten had previously been acting as business manager, taking the place of Arms, '19.

E. A. Spaulding, '19, and P. J. Hill, '20, were elected as news editors.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

EDITORS

CORPORAL WALTER B. KAHN
Editor-in-Chief

PRIVATE LESLIE MCKAY
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

CORPORAL ROBERT ALAN GORDON
Social Editor

CORPORAL JOHN R. TODD
School of Instruction Editor

PRIVATE EMMETT E. RYAN
Athletic Editor

CORPORAL FRANK ARNOLD
Private ALLAN O. WHITE

Private JAMES P. DAVIES
Reporters

PRIVATE WILLARD C. ARMS
Business Manager

The excellent sketch of Joan of Arc which has just been hung in the Recreation Room, as well as the cuts which appear in this issue, are the work of Private John Gildsen.

The single flaw in the excellence of our quarters and training here is that their very excellence tends to obscure the urgency and seriousness of our work. Personal opportunity is evident; personal responsibility is not. The careful thoroughness of our training dampens the sense of immediacy. Over two hundred thousand Italians were captured last week, we are at war, and trigonometry kills no Germans.

Such a temper of mind fails to realize what thorough, persistent preparatory work quick emergency thinking requires, and what responsibility rests upon the operators when a telegraph line costs five lives an hour to maintain, and when inability to communicate loses battalions. With such realization, an hour wasted in training is desertion; slovenly work and careless learning become treasonable. So, too, it becomes impossible that the whole company trail away on generous leave each holiday. This is a case in point. The Commandant puts the matter in this way:

"We should remember that this is a time of war and while we must all admit that life at the school seems far removed from the serious phases of war, still the fact remains that we are here for an intensive training in Signal Corps work and every hour spent away from the classrooms means an hour of our services lost to the cause for which we are fighting. Hours soon mount into days, days added to the time we must spend at the school before we can take our places with the rest of the our men 'over there.'"

Good cheer to the lucky few; for the rest of us, honest realization of the seriousness and urgency of our training and active appreciation of the responsibilities our exceptional opportunities entail.

THE CHANGING OF ROOMS

Monday after mess was assigned as a period of general disruption. Ostensibly the purpose of such was to provide each and every man with a

properly heated room and to dispense with the various cliques, factions and syndicates which were alleged to be arising from the previous conditions.

The contest was arranged on an absolutely impartial basis, save, of course, that the non-coms were to have their choice of just which niche in the new quarters was to be theirs.

The first step in the procedure was to attain the proposed destination as posted on the list by the letter box. After that the matter resolved itself into a condition of every man for himself and the last to be faced with the penalty of having to set up his cot on the radiator.

Tactics of moving varied, but the idea of reaching the new room with despatch prevailed everywhere. There was the man in two overcoats and a slicker attempting to carry a mattress up a stairway more or less occupied by two men intent on navigating a cot loaded with suit cases, shoes, books and what not. There was the musical man who found his bass horn of use for transporting a wealth of socks, puttees and literature. Everywhere in all directions someone was coming the other way and loaded with all he could carry.

Traffic regulations were enforced by non-coms who took positions of vantage at the foot of stairways, cluttered up the crossings, and imparted much impractical advice to the struggling men. For all that, chaos is a relief from the daily exercise in "alphabetical by rank."



Promotions

Capt. Dille has caused the publication of Company Orders Nos. 5 and 6 dated November 1st covering the promotions for the month of October.

Order No. 5. November 1, 1917.
The following promotions in this organization are hereby announced effective this date:

To be sergeants: Corporals Lucien J. Rode and David F. O'Connell; to be corporals: Privates 1st class Frank Arnold, Alfred C. Brown, Edward M. Caton, Frank R. Elder, Everett A. Conner, Leslie M. MacKay, Winthrop W. Moore and private Robert A. Gordon; to be privates first class: Privates Virge F. Babcock, James P. Davies, Charles F. DeForest, Homer B. Ellis, Charles F. Harrington, Franklin P. Keating, Lawrence A. Renahan, Frank H. Straker, Roland C. Warner, Maximilian K. Wels, Lawrence C. Woodbridge, William P. Montgomery, Jr.

Order No. 6. November 1, 1917.

The following promotion in this or-

ganization is announced effective this date:

To be sergeants first class: Sergt. Edmund W. Woodward.

(Signed) MURRAY B. DILLEY,
Captain, Signal Corps U. S. R.

Approved:

(Signed) D. J. CARR,
Lieut.-Colonel, Signal Corps.

Thanksgiving Leave

An extremely generous leave of absence over Thanksgiving has been announced. Approximately 15 per cent of the command will be allowed special leave from 4.30 p. m. Wednesday, November 28th, until 7 a. m. Monday, December 3rd. Over a hundred men immediately made hopeful applications, of whom about thirty will probably receive good news today. Of the men who do not elect or are not elected to go for Thanksgiving, an equal number will be granted a like privilege at Christmas.

In order to enable the men who receive this special leave to travel together, M. S. E. Gove has made arrangements with Mr. E. E. Bacon, Travelling Passenger Agent for the Rutland Railroad, to have a special car attached to the 9.40 p. m. train from here Wednesday night and the same car attached to the 7.55 p. m. train from Boston on Sunday night. By reason of this special sleeper a reduced rate has been granted the men. Travelling in a lower berth both ways, the rate will be \$15.75; in an upper \$14.90; this includes the new war tax of 8 per cent of the mileage rate and 10 per cent of the Pullman fare. Reservations will be sold at the office commencing at a date to be announced later.

Quite in keeping with our many other special privileges we now stand Retreat at 5 p. m. instead of 6 p. m., after which any man who cares to may be on pass until 11 p. m. unless detained by special duties or French class. Men desiring to take advantage of this are allowed to fall out of line immediately after Retreat unless they desire to go to mess, in which case they are on pass as soon as they leave University Commons.

NEW SQUAD LEADERS

The company witnessed a few changes in the squads this week. The present squad leaders are as follows: 1. Corporal Lemmon, 2. Corporal Caton, 3. Corporal Monroe, 4. Corporal Tuttle, 5. Corporal Parker, 6. Corporal Melendy, 7. Sergeant O'Connell, 8. Corporal Daniels, 9. Sergeant Waldron, 10. Corporal Slayton, 11. Sergeant Rode, 12. Sergeant Morrison, 13. Sergeant Davis, 14. Sergeant Woodward, 15. Sergeant Jackson, 16. Sergeant Herland.

WIRELESS WORK STARTS

Two aeralas and table sets are being erected by several wireless men of the

Signal Corps under the supervision of Capt. Dille. Sergeants Herland and Davis are in charge of the construction work and will be assisted by Sergeants Jackson, Waldron; Corporal Slayton and Privates Ellis, Foxcraft Spound, Lewis Brown, A. S. Lowe.

These new installations will give the men practical experience in erecting and operating headquarters wireless sets, as well as unlimited practice in sending and receiving from a distance.

ATHLETICS

Football

The football practice started last week has been continued with marked success. The work has consisted of thorough drilling in new formations, trick plays and the forward pass. With the favorable weather conditions the men have been able to get in an hour of work practically every day.

Two teams have been organized; the first team with Private Nielsen as captain and the second captained by Private Sanders—the latter elected upon the resignation of Melanson. Sharp rivalry exists between the teams and though the first team is composed entirely of experienced men there is no lack of excellent material in the team under Capt. Sander.

It is understood that each man will be watched carefully by the coach and that a team will be picked from the showing made to compete with some of the University teams.

Through the Athletic Council of the University, Coach Ryan has been able to obtain suits for the men. It is also promised that, in the near future, the teams will have access to the gymnasium for an hour's practice every night after mess.

Coach Ryan expresses himself as well pleased with the showing made by the men. It is particularly desired that the work these are doing in football shall be recognized as worthy of the fullest support of the entire company.



First Festivities

The company held its first assembly last evening in the University Gymnasium with nearly three hundred in attendance. Arrangements were in charge of the Social Committee with

Corporal Gordon as chairman. Sergeant Waldron, Corporals Arnold, Elder, Kahn, Parker and Slayton and Private Griffiths served as aides. Brown's orchestra of seven pieces furnished the music, and ices were served under the direction of Corporal Mackay.

Box parties were formed and served to eliminate much confusion during the dancing and provided a means of becoming better acquainted.

In the receiving line were Captain Dilley, Major and Mrs. Leonhauser, Captain and Mrs. Stillings, Dean and Mrs. Votey, Professor and Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. Stetson.

As dancing is a popular diversion among the men indications point to several more parties of this sort.

Dull statistics reveal a tragedy of youth: our much appreciated stationery disappears less rapidly and our outgoing mail grows lighter as the men succumb to church socials and become acquainted with the young women of the University. Constancy dwells not in uniforms, nor half uniforms either!

Not satisfied with the intensive training at the school and fearing that they may not get the right war spirit here, Corporal Conner and Private Ver Wiebe intend to get intensive training in skirmish drill at home by joining the benedicts shortly.

COMPANY NOTES

Monty's Ankle Mitis

I say, old top, did anyone notice the badly English spats that Monty had on at mess the other night? If something is not done I fear that the Vermont breezes will play havoc in between the new "breeks" and spats.

We now have a soloist at Retreat, who threatens the whole company with police duty unless someone teaches the hound the difference between a "Tuttle Retreat" and a regular honest-to-goodness call.

Under the guidance of one of our progressive squad leaders the men are rapidly solving the problem of how to be present and absent at the same time. You can do lots of things with trigonometry.

For one dollar, Private Arms will enter your subscription to the Cynic for five months.

The articles of war are being read to the Company by Captain Dilley for an half hour each noon.

A Quartermaster's Post Exchange is to be established next week under the supervision of the Social Committee. Tobacco and candies, as well as army supplies will be for sale. Private Harrington will be in charge.

In the next issue of the Cynic, M. S. E. Gove will discuss the rights and duties of the War Risk Insurance Bill.

BATTALION PROMOTIONS

The following promotions and appointments in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to fill existing vacancies are announced:

2nd Lieut. and Supply Officer, S. L. Harris, '18; Sergeant-Major, S. Farley, '18.

IN COMPANY "A"

Supply Sergeant, E. W. Bowman, '20; Sergeants, L. C. Spencer, '18, H. H. Carr, '19, R. C. Brown, '18, W. W. Sawyer, Jr., '20.

IN COMPANY "B"

1st Sergeant, M. L. Booth, '18, Supply Sergeant, D. E. Sheffield, '20; Sergeants, I. W. Gale, '20, J. P. Fitzpatrick, '19, R. N. Blake, '18; Corporals, A. T. Way, '21, C. H. Bowman, '20, H. C. Griswold, '20, W. E. Cassidy, '20.

IN COMPANY "C"

1st Sergeant, F. A. Rivers, '19; Supply Sergeant, K. C. McMahon, '19; Sergeants, L. W. Williams, B. L. Bigwood, '18, P. H. Raymond, '10; Corporals, F. A. Lynch, '20, R. D. Adams, '18, M. H. Weinstein, '20, E. J. Tyler, '20, R. E. Titus, '20.

IN COMPANY "D"

1st Sergeants, R. E. Drowne, '19, Supply Sergeant, J. A. Hitchcock, '18; Sergeants, F. A. Drowne, '19, P. W. Rathfon, '20, E. H. Manseau, '20, J. R. Burke, '20; Corporals, H. S. Venneman, '20, A. H. Cheney, '20, J. L. Sergeant, '20, C. M. Doolittle, '20, J. H. MacLeod, '20, D. L. Lord, '20.

MIDDLEBURY PLEDGES

OVER \$2,000

Middlebury College was canvassed Friday, November 2, for pledges for the Friendship Fund. The first day showed returns amounting to \$2,186, the canvass at that time not being completed. Dean Wright in the Chapel, Saturday, expressed his appreciation of the way in which Middlebury College took hold of this movement and said he expected the amount from Middlebury would soon be above \$2,500.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Friday, November 2, at Chapel hour, the following elections took place: Football coach, E. W. Bowman; football manager, Paul French; track manager Leighland Parker; Student Council, Hammond and Raymond.

FRESHMAN LECTURES

On Monday evening, November 5, at 7 o'clock in the Chapel, Mr. Morris R. Wilcox, the Physical Director, addressed the members of the Freshman class. Mr. Wilcox gave an interesting and instructive talk on the "Relation of Gymnastic Work to the Health of the Students." He outlined the development of gymnastics and the great need at present of pursuing gymnastic work. This was the fourth of a series of lectures given by the members of the Faculty for the benefit of the Freshmen.

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN GIRLS

The annual party for the Freshman women, given by their upperclass sisters, the Juniors, was held Tuesday





A Real Pipe for College Men

These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the

Stratford
\$1.00 and up

W.D.C. Hand Made
\$1.50 and up

Each a fine pipe, with sterling silver ring and vulcanite bit. Leading dealers in town carry a full assortment. Select your favorite style.

WM. DEMUTH & CO.
New York
World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers

The Hub

The home of the College Boys and Soldiers

Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Billiards

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HUNTLEY'S

Burlington Steam Laundry

French Dry Cleaning
and Dyeing

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Regulation
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ARMY SHOE

A complete variety of sizes and widths

BOYNTON & CRAM

Munsie
Last

60 Church Street Burlington, Vermont

NEW FALL AND WINTER MODELS

Exclusive and Faultless Footwear

HENDEE & DAVIS

84 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

STAR RESTAURANT

AND

BOSTON LUNCH

Never Closed

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

GUS N. POULOS. C. E. PAPPAS

Regular Dinner 35c Specialty, Short Order Cooking.

EAT AT THE IDEAL

—the all American Restaurant
Home Cooking

T. P. O'HARA, Proprietor

Bank St., one door off Church St.

0

evening, November 6th, in the gymnasium. Promptly at seven-thirty, the entertainment opened by a grand march in which fifty couples took part.

The "stunts" followed. These included a ghostly performance in which the apparitions' voices were as eerie as their various appearances; a musical comedy production of the classic "Huckleberry Finn"; and an extremely realistic snake-dance. Especially featured were songs by Dorothy Lawrence, '19, and Margaret Whittemore, '19, the Sallor's Hornpipe and the Spanish Dance to which must be added the Kake Walk by the famous Gold Dust twins.

After the program, dancing was the order of the evening, although Hal-lowe'en games were provided for those

who did not care for the other amusement. At ten came the singing of "Champlain."

The chaperons were Mrs. C. B. Stetson and Mrs. S. U. Fletcher.

CAMPUS NOTES

Sophomores wishing to try out for assistant manager of track report to P. F. Jones, '18.

Try-outs for assistant manager of tennis should report to T. W. Strong, '19.

B. M. Harris, full-time secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., has made a slight change in his office hours. He

now can be found in his office between the hours of 8.30 and 10.00 and 10.30 and 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 2.00 to 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The telephone number for the Y. M. C. A. office has been changed to 198-W.

Regular gymnasium classes for Freshman and Sophomore classes will begin Tuesday, November 13.

The directories, giving the names of all the members of the faculty and the students of the University, will be out some time this week, if everything works well. The proof sheets have been posted on the bulletin boards for a day or two past for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to

make such corrections of changes of address as might be necessary.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Co-eds of Drake University are going to make Christmas boxes of "eats" for every Drake man in the army and navy.

The Wittenberg Torch of Wittenberg College is sending a copy of the paper to each of the old Wittenbergers in the army.

The sophomore class of the University of Kansas held a tag day on the campus, the proceeds to be used to buy Liberty Bonds.

MURAD
TURKISH CIGARETTES
 ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE
 DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED
 SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE
 TURKISH CIGARETTES

The blending
 is exceptional

Anargyros CORPORATION

MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND
 EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

Judge for yourself—
 Compare "Murad"
 with any 25 Cent
 Cigarette

REMEMBER — Turkish to-
 bacco is the world's most
 famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Packages of
 Tens and Twenties

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE SCHOOL FOR RADIO OPERATORS

(Continued from page 1)
pass a physical examination under the regular conscription laws in order to be eligible to enter the school.

Although Dean Votey states that the University is ready to open this course on a week's notice, it is not thought probable that it will be possible to get it into operation inside of two weeks. It will first be necessary to get a complete list of the conscripted men in this vicinity. A circular letter will then be mailed to each of those on the list, ex-

plaining to them the reasons for and advantages of the course and giving them the opportunity to apply for admission if they so desire. Those who apply will then have to take the regular physical examination before the exemption board and go through the process of claiming exemption, if they intend to do so. It is not the intention to admit anyone to the course who will not have to go into the army under the draft system.

It is stated authoritatively that it will probably take about 200 hours of actual training to give the men who receive this instruction the required speed in sending and receiving. The speed required to qualify is 20 words a minute. Men who take up this work, upon going to the cantonment at the time they are really drafted into the service, will be transferred to the Signal Corps department and given more special training and an opportunity for more rapid advancement than they could possibly hope for by going in as privates in the ranks. It is understood that this training is for the war service only. There is no requirement about remaining in the work after the close of the war. No charge will be made to the men taking the course. They will have to give only their time and attention. Any applications for admission to the course may be sent to Dean J. W. Votey.

SOPHOMORES TRIM SENIORS 20-0—FRESHMEN WIN 14-7

(Continued from page 1)

ing and the ball was carried across the line as the timekeeper's whistle blew for the end of the game. Mooney kicked the goal.

The Freshmen have a number of good men, including Wallis and Branon, backfield players, and Melby on the line. McCormick, at quarter for the Juniors, pulled off a number of pretty runs in the final period of the game. Fitzpatrick and Merrill were the mainstays of the 1919 line.

On account of the condition of the men a number of minor injuries were sustained. Sawyer, '20, was pulled out of the game with a bad sprain in his right ankle; Machanic, '18, received a fall which dazed him for ten or fifteen minutes; while Lund, '18, had to have a couple of stitches taken on his nose. Sunday, Carr, '19, appeared with a beautiful "shiner." But as the society column has it, "A fine time was enjoyed by all."

The line up follows:

1921. 1919.
Marr, Joubert, L. e. L. e., Marsh
Melby, I. t. I. t., Fitzpatrick
Carpenter, I. g.

I. g., McSweeney, Cheney
Salmond, c. c., Krayer
Sargent, Grant r. g. . . . r. g., Nicholls
Davis, r. f. r. t., Merrill, (Capt.)
Haigh, r. e. r. e., Bishop
Shaw, q. b. q. b., McCormack
Branon, r. h. b. r. h. b., Carr
Willis, (Capt.), I. h. b. . . I. h. b., Wilson
Goyette, f. b. f. b., Mooney
Score: Freshmen 14, Juniors 7.
Touchdowns: Willis, Branon, McCormack.
Goals from touchdown: Branon, Willis, Mooney. Umpire: Walker of U. V. M. Referee: Frank of U. V. M. Head linesman: Angus. Time: four 9-minute quarters.

Correct Shoe Repairing

AT LOWEST PRICES

J. A. Sikora, 188 Bank St.

Your Money

will buy more than ordinary value in trading with us, because our line of men's clothing and furnishings is priced extremely reasonable : : : : :

Students, yet us show you our line of O. D. Shirts!

FRESHMEN :

Your toques are here !
Come and get yours ! ! ! !

Miles & Perry Co.
The Quality Store

Try the
Sanitary Soda Fountain
We have University, Page & Shaw, Apollo, Foss, Lowney's and Fish's Chocolates
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"One of the Ranslow stores."
Where College crosses Church St.

Red 46 Department Store

The Store of Progress

CLOTHING . DRY GOODS
SHOES FURNITURE

38 to 50 Church St.

"The Sanitary Barber Shop"

Special Attention to College Students

BEN. A. ALTEIRI

Cor. Winooski Avenue and Pearl St.

DR. AVERILL

DENTIST

Burlington Savings
Bank Building

Burlington, Vt.

THIS IS THE FOUNTAIN PEN DEPOT

for this whole section. The range of price is from \$1.00 up to the most expensive pen made, and every pen practically sold on approval : : :

Hobart J. Shanley & Company

ADAMS MUSIC STORE

SPECIAL RATES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Pianos, Phonographs, Records. All kinds of small instruments and strings. Sheet Music a Specialty.

186 Bank St. ADAMS Burlington Vt.

Burlington Lunch

Regular Dinner 35c

Ladies and Gentlemen

126 Church St.

Burlington, Vt.

LINES BROTHERS

Open Day and Night

The W. G. REYNOLDS CO.

RUGS, FURNITURE.

PIANOS TO RENT

Church and Bank Streets

THE GIFT FOR HER

Satisfactory selection can be made from our beautiful line of Jewelry and Art Novelties. The "Hallmark" Store is your protection for quality.

MANSUR'S

Jewelry and Art Shop

71 Church St. Burlington

Ask the fellow who buys the Honest to Goodness

D. & M.

line of Sporting Goods and then come in and talk over your wants with us.

ANGUS

28 Church Street

LACKAWANNA ANTHRACITE

THE STANDARD OF
QUALITY IN COAL
FOR NEARLY A CENTURY.

CLEAN BRIGHT AND
FREE FROM SLATE.

Elias Lyman Coal Co.

206 College Street

NETTLETON
HURLEY
and
ARDSLEY
SHOES

Have the fitting qualities and appearance that meet the requirements of the young college man.

LEWIS & BLANCHARD CO.
Successors to Mosley & Bigelow.

Individual Turkish Towels
Student Trade Solicited
Antiseptic Care for Each Chair

"The Palace"

A New White Barber Shop at

148 Church Street

DURETT & LIMOGES, Proprietors

Formerly Hotel Vermont Barbers

PAGE & SHAW CANDIES

Acknowledged by all to be the best.

We feature them.

Mason G. Beebe, Ph. G.

Church and Bank Sts.

Papin's Bowling Allies

Nothing better than a bit of relaxation after some hard grinding.

PAPIN'S BOWLING ALLIES

Over Vermont Garage

TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

Our Confectionery

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

WE have a wide range of all the popular Fall styles in

Men's Shoes at \$3.50 to \$10.

GOULD'S

The best shoes for least money.

A fellow wouldn't have to sing about "The Sunshine of Your Smile" if he would buy his girl a bracelet, coin purse or chain of beads such as we carry : : : : :

THE BERO COMPANY

107 Church Street

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER 17, 1917. NUMBER 9

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

Score 20-7—Individuals Play Good Games—Lack of Team Work

The Seniors won from the Juniors with a score of 20-7 in the last of the series of interclass football, played on Saturday, Nov. 10th. Both teams played well and fought for almost every inch of ground they gained. The Seniors' backfield was very strong but their line was loose at times, while the Juniors' line excelled the backfield. The forward passes of the Seniors were of much advantage to them and through them they gained considerable ground.

Very good work was done by individual players. For the Seniors, Bousfield's tackling was very good and "Sid" Harris seemed to be the ground gainer. Machanic and Adams played a good game, Machanic gaining the first touchdown, having recovered the ball lost on McCormick's fumble. Fitzpatrick, Furman and Merrill played a good game for the Juniors, and as quarterback McCormick was a star-player. The Juniors gained their touchdown on a series of line bucks and these were worked very skillfully and to good advantage.

The lineup follows:

1919	1918
Cole, r. e.	e. Bousfield
Merrill, r. t.	t. Kent
Nichols r. g.	g. Billings
Krayer, c.	c. Miner
Cheney, l. g.	g. Spencer
Fitzpatrick, l. t.	t. Hayden
Marsh, l. e.	e. b. Machanic
McCormick, q. b.	b. b. Lamperti
Mooney, r. h. b.	b. DeCicco
Wilson, l. h. b.	b. Harris
Carr, f. b.	b. Adams

Substitutions, 1919: Cheney for Krayer; McSweeney for Krayer; Bishop for Nichols; Hogan for Carr; Carr for Cole; Furman for Carr.

1918: Blake for Spencer; Brown for Blake; Woodward for Brown; DeCicco for Bousfield.

Touchdowns: Harris 2, Wilson, Machanic. Goals: Harris 2, McCormick. Time: 36 minutes.

1919 ARIEL BOARD APPOINTED

D. O. Sprague Will Edit Book—Harold Bowley, Manager

At a meeting of the Junior class held Friday morning, November 9, Duane O. Sprague was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1919 *Ariel*. Harold Bowley was chosen manager of the book last spring. Editor Sprague graduated from Bristol High School. He is assistant manager of varsity baseball and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The following board has been appointed:

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR APPELMANN LEAVES VERMONT

WILL RETURN TO GERMANY

Professor of German For Nearly Five Years—Held in High Esteem by All—Will Work Among American Prisoners—Has Done Much for Vermont

Professor Anton H. Appelmann, who has been the head of the German department at the University for nearly five years, has resigned his position. He will soon sail for Germany, permission and safe conduct having been given him by the state department. He states his intention of taking up work in the detention camps there, especially among the American soldiers.

Professor Appelmann's connection with the University of Vermont has been the subject of much controversy, some of it at times very heated, for nearly a year and a half. At the annual meeting of the associate alumni, held at commencement time in 1916, a resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted by the terms of which the president of the alumni association was asked to appoint a committee of five, whose duty it should be to investigate the alleged anti-American activities of Professor Appelmann and report to the president of the association, who was then to submit the report to the trustees of the University. This committee held several meetings, questioned Professor Appelmann and others and finally made a majority and a minority report.

The majority report, signed by all except Mr. Shaw, sustained Professor Appelmann, while Mr. Shaw reported that, in his opinion, Professor Appelmann had been engaged in anti-American activities.

The report was presented to the board of trustees, at a special meeting in February, and at a later meeting in the spring, Professor Appelmann tendered his resignation, to take effect at the pleasure of the board. It was voted that the majority report of the investigating committee had exonerated Prof. Appelmann, but his resignation was accepted, to take effect at the close of the college year, in June. At the annual meeting of the board of trustees, held at commencement time, their action in accepting the resignation was in effect reconsidered by electing Professor Appelmann to the vacant professorship of German.

About a week ago, Professor Appelmann received a telegram from the Swiss legation at Washington, saying that permission had been granted him to return to Germany if he so desired and asking if he wished to take advantage of this permission. The pro-

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEAT FRESHMEN 7-0

1920 Wins the Interclass Football Series—Freshmen Play Good Game but Lose Out—Good Men Gone from Sophomore Line-up Because of Injuries

The undefeated 1920 football team clinched their title to the class championship last Saturday, November 10, when they nosed out the 1921 eleven by scoring a single touchdown, the score being 7 to 0. In weight and experience the Freshmen were outclassed, but they fought the Sophomores until the last minute of play. It was not until the middle of the third quarter that the 1920 machine was able to score. Plumb crossed the line by a trick play through right tackle and Hammond kicked the goal. In the final quarter the Freshman team played a hard, aggressive game, marching down the field by a succession of end runs only to be held on the Sophomore 10-yard line.

Hammond received the ball on the kick-off, running it back 10 yards before he was tackled on his 30-yard line. Four line plays failed to give the Sophomores a first down. Willis opened the Freshman attack by making a five-yard run around right end. Branon attempted to gain through the line but was thrown for a loss. In this play "Big" Bowman dislocated his shoulder and was forced to retire from the game. This accident was undoubtedly, a great handicap to the Sophomores, as the big fullback was one of the mainstays of the 1920 backfield. Another line play failed to gain anything. Wallis punted.

The Sophomores made their first down, as a result of a delayed pass and Peirce's run around right end. Hammond was tackled for a loss on an attempted quarterback run. The first forward pass of the game was pulled off at this time, Plumb receiving Hammond's throw for a 10-yard gain. The quarter ended with the ball on the Freshman 14-yard line.

Continued line plunges brought the Sophomores to the Freshman 4-yard line. An off-side penalty resulted in their losing the ball, when it looked as though their weight would carry them over.

Willis punted to his 30-yard line. The Sophomores once more started up the field, but failed to make two successive first downs. Plumb pulled off a nice 10-yard run, but the Sophomores soon lost the ball.

The Freshman team had just got going when the half ended, Willis and Branon making 15 yards on two runs.

(Continued on page 8)

SOPHOMORES DOWN THE FROSH 67-25 ON PROC NIGHT

Dummy Rushes Suggest The Old Time Proc Night Spirit—Wrestling, Boxing and Keg Rush Held in Cage—Freshmen Outclassed But Not Outnumbered.

The precedent set by Proc Nights of the last two or three years were somewhat broken down, when on Friday evening, November 9, a real old time Proc Night was staged on the front campus. The whole college turned out for the event and nearly all took part in some form or other.

The opening of hostilities was set at 4:30 and at that time members of the two lower classes could be seen hurrying to their separate meeting places. The Freshmen had chosen for their rendezvous the lower end of South Prospect St., while the Sophomores met in a barn situated in an alleyway off South Willard St., easily accessible and well concealed. Both classes had autos racing about in search of unwary enemies. The Freshmen had no success but 1920 succeeded in picking up seven straggling Frosh and dragging them to the appointed counting place, which was behind the Old Aggie Hall. These hostilities ended at 7:30.

The Dummy Rushes began at 8:00; with the permission of a good natured cop the arc light at the head of College St. had been put out, leaving the greater part of the campus in total darkness.

The dummy was first given to the Sophomores on the north side of the campus, that is, that part north of the path which goes by the statue of Lafayette. At the pistol-shot, no move was made. Jeering cries came from the south side but with no effect. Seven minutes passed by and then a fake wedge was driven to the lower side of the statue, followed immediately by another fake rush to the other side; then the real dummy was rushed directly behind the second fake rush, and was thrown about 6 yards from the required 20 yard line. There it stayed for the remaining three minutes, giving the rush to the Frosh.

The second time, the Frosh had the dummy. They, too, waited until the period was half over and then rushed. However, some quick-witted Sophomores had sprinted up to the gymnasium and procured a long rope. This, they held across the path of the mob and then wound it around them, effectively stopped the rush and held it there until the pistol-shot.

The tree rush was as much of a cinch as ever for the Sophomores. The three men in the tree were not needed in the defence, for at the finish the Frosh were no nearer the prize than at the beginning.

The crowd assembled in the Annex

to watch the wrestling and pugilistic matches. Two or three mats had been placed on the dirt floor, while a ring was supplied by the encircling crowd. Physical director Wilcox acted as referee and a committee, made up of Harris, '18, Woodward, '18, two Boulder men, and the referee made the decisions. Two falls out of three were required to win, the rounds being four minutes long. There were only two classes of wrestlers and boxers, light-weights and heavy-weights.

The first event was a wrestling match between Blood, '20, and Lougee, '21. Blood threw his man twice in succession, although Lougee put up a good fight, being handicapped in weight.

O'Brien, '20, and Taylor, '21, represented their classes in the light-weight wrestling. The first round resulted in a fall for Taylor and, as the other two were draws, the match went to the Frosh.

Next came the big pugilistic event. Big Bowman challenged all comers to the mitts and his challenge was accepted by Barry, '21. The latter was heavily outweighed but what he lacked in weight, he made up in sand. He was a wizard on his feet and had a wonderful recovery and a short-arm jab with a kick in it. He was awarded the first round on points; the second went to Bow, while the third was a draw, thus splitting the points.

Raymond, Sophomore light-weight, easily out-pointed his opponent, Branch, in a mild, open-fisted, smiling contest.

The teams were then chosen for the Keg Rush. The keg was placed on a chalk line in the middle of the gym, while the two teams of ten men each lined up on opposite sides. The pistol-shot started both teams toward the keg. The Frosh reached it first but failed to start it over. The Sophs pushed it into hostile territory about 15 feet and held it there for the five minutes. Much interesting by-play and side-scrapes were observed from the side-lines. This event finished Pro Night.

SCORE		Freshmen
Sophomores		
7	Captives	
	1st Rush	10
10	2nd Rush	
10	3rd Rush	
10	Heavyweight Wrestling	
	Lightweight Wrestling	10
5	Heavyweight Boxing	5
10	Lightweight Boxing	
15	Keg Rush	
67		25

P. J. Moore, '20.

1919 ARIEL BOARD APPOINTED

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant editors: E. D. McSweeney, W. D. Hoag; assistant business managers: L. I. Patten, K. C. McMahon; associate editors: W. Cheney, R. C. Drowne, C. W. Horton, F. H. Kent (medic), E. W. Pike (medic), R. C. Parker, Edith Scribner, Louise Tower, Catherine Casey, Margaret Patten, Vira Purinton; art staff: A. H. Hogan, J. H. Johnson, Edith Halstead, Sarah Nelson; photographers: Z. Miura, W. B. Buckham, Mary Wells, Margaret Cheney.

APPLICATIONS FOR CAMP

Major Harry A. Leonhauser is receiving a good number of applications from alumni and former students of the University for admission to the third series of officers' training camps, which opens in January. Major Leonhauser has been obliged to inform those who did not complete the four years' work at the University that they are not eligible for this camp, as the orders explicitly state that only graduates and those who are undergraduates at the present time are eligible for appointment. It now seems probable that Vermont's quota for this series of training camps will be filled easily. The applications must be in before December 1 in order to be considered. When the applications are all in, the men who are to take physical examinations for admission to the camps will be notified to appear at the University on a certain date and take these examinations.

STUDENT UNION PASSES IMPORTANT BY-LAW

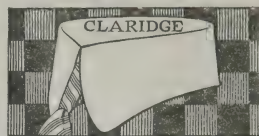
By-Law Concerning Finances, Expression of Opinion, and Election of Officers Passed—Discussion Concerning Dr. Appelmann

At a meeting of the Student Union Tuesday morning, November 13, a motion of P. H. Johnson, '18, submitted at the meeting of the Union a week ago, was voted on and adopted. It provides that no vote can be taken on any measure involving the finances of the Student Union, the election of its officers, or any expression of opinion emanating from the Student Union unless such measure was brought up in some previous meeting of the Union. Woodward, '18, moved that an expression of appreciation and confidence in the loyalty of Dr. Appelmann be given by the Student Union. There was some discussion as to the advisability of setting aside the last clause of the new rule, which provided that no measure could be voted on unless previously introduced. When a vote was taken on the question it was decided almost unanimously that the new law should not be set aside. A list of the freshmen who failed to present themselves for work on Centennial Field was read. It was decided that any man enrolled in the freshman class who had spent six months at a recognized college should be exempt from wearing a freshman cap, but not from any of the other rules.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. W. Baker, Jr., '18, who has been in training with the ammunition train of the 27th Division at Spartanburg, S. C., has been transferred to work on an aviation cantonment. His address is Aviation Section, Concentration Camp, Morrison, Va.

The engagement of Lieut. D. W. Howe, '14, and Miss Helen Antisdale of New York has been announced. Lieut. Howe who was recently graduated from the army flying school, sailed for somewhere in Europe last week.



The New Fall

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PROFESSOR APPELMANN**LEAVES VERMONT**

(Continued from page 1)

fessor decided to go to Washington and discuss the situation with the state department. He was most graciously received by the secretary for western European affairs, and he talked also with several other members of the department of state.

Held in Highest Esteem

Professor Appelmann was held in the highest esteem by the State Department, and as a result of the government investigation was given a "clean slate." He has also been of the greatest assistance to the American Government.

Professor Appelmann was ready to resign at this time to save difficulties for the University, as he was last spring, and he wasted no time in doing so. He also applied immediately through the Swiss legation for service among the prisoners of war in the detention camps of Germany and was told that he would be recommended for this kind of work. He hopes to begin this work immediately upon his arrival in Germany.

Status Uncertain

Some doubts were expressed by the professor Tuesday night as to just what his status would be when he returned to the country which gave him birth. Although still a German subject from a legal point of view, he has taken out his first papers in this country and firmly declared his intentions of becoming an American citizen. He has also done much for the American government while in this country, and offered his services in any way which he might serve the United States.

Professor Appelmann's connections with the German government were practically severed upon his return to this country during the fall of 1914, just after the war broke out. He is, therefore, uncertain at this time whether or not he will be treated as a German, or as an alien enemy, when he goes back to Germany. He sees a possibility of even being taken for an American spy by the German people. But he is willing to face this possibility if it seems for the best. Of course, there is the other possibility that, if Germany is as short of men as the Allies have reported, Professor Appelmann will be drafted into the service there, regardless of his leanings toward the American cause.

It is the sincere hope of the professor, however, that the German government will take into consideration the fact that he has learned the ways of the American people and will allow him to work among the American prisoners there.

Without a doubt Dr. Appelmann was one of the most popular professors that the University has ever had. His students realized his scholarly ability, which with the aid of his wonderful personality, made his classes both instructive and interesting. He had a manner of getting plenty of work from his students without anyone ever complaining. Consequently, he has pushed the German department of the University up to a very high standard. His popularity was shown when, after

the war broke out and German classes of most universities began to decrease very noticeably, his classes showed a decided increase. It is with the deepest regret that the students see Dr. Appelmann go. They saw in him a rare man, who was a born teacher and scholar.

He was besieged with letters and 'phone calls from the professors of the University, when it was reported that he was to leave. The students in his classes stood up and voted him thanks and an appreciation for the work he had done. Many of the students had tears in their eyes as they grasped the departing professor by the hand. Some of the students bought him a wrist watch, as a token of their esteem and appreciation. In one of his classes as the students stood up the doctor exclaimed, "Let's stand up for America." Never has the departure of a professor caused such feeling among the students, particularly those who had the pleasure of taking one of his courses.

It is with deep regret that Professor Appelmann leaves the University, and hopes some day to take charge of the position that he always cherished. He sends a fond farewell to all his students and friends whose association has always been such an inspiration to him.

In America Five Years

Professor Appelmann came to this country first in 1912 as exchange instructor to the public school system of Boston. Later that year, he took up the work of lecturer at Harvard University. From that position, he came to the University of Vermont in January, 1913, to succeed the late Professor C. B. Stetson as professor of German language and literature, which chair he has occupied up to the present time.

During Professor Appelmann's connection with the University of Vermont he has done a great deal of writing of an educational nature. No less than six of his books are now filed in the Library of Congress. Two books which he has recently written are soon to appear. One of these is a "Philosophy of Schiller and Kant." The other is a treatise on modern educational methods, especially in the teaching of foreign languages. This book will be used to a large extent in the schools of Vermont.

Professor Appelmann worked faithfully with Professor Skillings of Middlebury College to bring about the formation of the Modern Language Association of Vermont, which was formed in the State about a year ago.

During the summer of 1915, Professor Appelmann took an active part in the International Congress of Education, held at Oakland, Cal., at the invitation of the United States Department of Education. He also has been called upon to assist the government in other ways and has always responded. The professor has received one of the highest honors that can be given a foreign scholar, that of corresponding membership in the National Educational Association of America. He was the seventh German to be elected to membership in this association.

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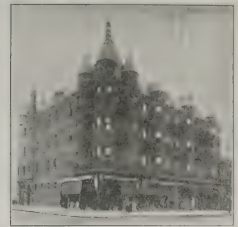
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 439 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 November 17, 1917 No. 9

Professor Appelmann

The University lost one of its most efficient professors when Dr. Appelmann resigned. He placed the German department of the University of Vermont on a higher plane than it is in most institutions. Whether he has been engaged in anti-American activities or not has not been ascertained but if we can forget for the moment that Professor Appelmann is a German and that he has ever been accused of anti-American motives we cannot help but recognize the results of his untiring efforts for Vermont.

Basketball

Football season is nearly over and the students will have to turn towards some other forms of athletics during the winter. Interclass football has been supported well by the students and we ought to show the same interest in basketball. Basketball is the natural winter sport and undoubtedly we will have class basketball. It is not too early, however, to let the Athletic Council know and appreciate the fact that the student body wants varsity basketball. The Senate voted it down last winter, but it will do no harm to let them know we still want it. Varsity basketball is the one thing that will keep college spirit going and the men in physical trim during the winter.

COMMUNICATIONS

College Preparation Criticized

To the Editor:

Slipshod methods of reciting, speaking and giving commands were cited recently by the Adjutant-General of the Army as a reason why so many young men failed to be recommended for commissions after completing the

course of training at the military camps.

This is more than of passing interest as many college men were enrolled at these camps. The implication appears that there exists among some of them a considerable lack of ability to express themselves clearly and with precision. If this rather severe criticism be well founded then the obligation rests heavily upon them to do better in these essentials to success not only in professional training to command troops but in general business efficiency.

All efforts directed towards correcting a flabby, sterile form of speech or discourse will be beneficial in many ways in every day life but now that we are engaged in a great war clear enunciation and forceful expression will land many a lowly private at the top while his mumbling military superior is "marking time."

A man may be a clear thinker but he is not apt to produce conviction and determine acts unless he expresses himself in a tone of voice that has ease, power and the proper inflection running through all that he wishes to convey to his hearers. Excess of ideas and opulence of words will not make up for lack of force and clearness in delivering them.

The part played by the voice in influencing an audience or group of soldiers should be thoroughly understood. While through temperament everyone cannot hope to be an orator it is easily possible for most men by taking advantage of every favorable opportunity to speak in public to escape the criticism above mentioned and to fit themselves to set forth eloquently their claims for recognition or to accomplish what they are seeking through the power of the spoken word.

As showing the power of oratory, it is said of Wendell Phillips that he could arouse an audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and hold it there when in an address he expressed principles in one part of his speech that were the exact opposite of those in another part of the same speech. There are few Wendell Phillips but a great many men who can win consideration and justify their convictions by the potency of their verbal expression.

Every undergraduate who finds at times that people ask him to repeat something he has said through difficulty in understanding him should take this as a hint that there is something defective in the way he articulates his words and then to proceed to correct the defect in the quickest possible way for the handicap will get worse if not taken in time.

The full text of the Adjutant-General's letter follows:

H. A. Leonhaeuser,

Major U. S. A., Ret.

Commandant U. V. M.

August 28, 1917.

The President,

University of Vermont and State Agricultural College,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

Believing it might be interesting and helpful to schools and colleges in the present emergency, your attention is

invited to the following observations of a candidate at one of the Reserve Officers' Training Camps, as to the probable causes of the considerable number of rejections of candidates for reserve officers at the training camps.

Perhaps the most glaring fault noted in aspirants to the Officers' Reserve Corps and one that might be corrected by proper attention in our high schools, preparatory schools and colleges, might be characterized by the general word "Slouchiness". I refer to what might be termed a mental and physical indifference. I have observed at camp many otherwise excellent men who have failed because in our school system sufficient emphasis is not placed upon the avoidance of this mental and physical handicap. In the work of the better Government Military Schools of the world this slackness in thought, presentation and bearing is not tolerated because the aim of all military training is accuracy. At military camps throughout the country mental alertness, accuracy in thinking and acting, clearness in enunciation, sureness and ease of carriage and bearing must be insisted upon, for two reasons: that success may be assured as nearly as human effort can guarantee it with the material and means at hand, and that priceless human lives may not be criminally sacrificed. Only by the possession of the quantities referred to does one become a natural leader.

A great number of men have failed at camp because of inability to articulate clearly. A man who cannot impart his idea to his command in clear distinct language, and with sufficient volume of voice to be heard reasonably far, is not qualified to give commands upon which human life will depend. Many men disqualified by this handicap might have become officers under their country's flag had they been properly trained in school and college. It is to be hoped therefore that more emphasis will be placed upon the basic principles of elocution in the training of our youth. Even without prescribed training in elocution a great improvement could be wrought by the instructors in our schools and colleges, regardless of the subject, insisting that all answers be given in a loud, clear, well rounded voice; which, of course, necessitates the opening of the mouth and free movement of the lips. It is remarkable how many excellent men suffer from this handicap, and how almost impossible it is to correct this after the formative years of life.

In addition to this physical disability and slouchiness is what might be termed the slouchiness of mental attitude. Many men fail to measure up to the requirements set for our Officers' Reserve because they have not been trained to appreciate the importance of accuracy in thinking. Too many schools are satisfied with an approximate answer to a question. Little or no incentive is given increased mental effort to coordinate one's ideas and present them clearly and unequivocally. Insistence upon decision in thought and expression must never be lost sight of. This requires eternal vigilance on the part of every teacher. It is next to impossible for military in-

structors to do much to counteract the negligence of schools in this regard. This again has cost many men their commissions at camp. Three months is too short a time in which to teach an incorrigible "beater-about-the-bush" that there is but one way to answer a question oral or written, and that is positively clearly and accurately. The form of the oral answer in our schools should be made an important consideration of instruction.

I have further noted at camp that even some of our better military schools have turned out products that while many of them have the bearing of a soldier in ranks, yet their carriage is totally different as soon as they "fall out". Schools, military and non-military, should place more insistence upon the bearing of pupils all the time. It should become a second nature with them to walk and carry themselves with the bearing of an officer and a gentleman. This again is a characteristic that cannot be acquired in a short time and, when coupled with other disqualifying elements has mitigated against the success of men in training camps.

As a last important element that seems to me has been lacking in the moral and mental make-up of some of our students here is the characteristic of grit. Not that they would have proven cowardly in battle, necessarily, but some have exhibited a tendency to throw up the sponge upon the administration of a severe rebuke or criticism. Their "feelings have been hurt" and they resign. They have never been taught the true spirit of subordination. They are not ready for the rough edges of life. The true training school should endeavor to inculcate that indomitable spirit that enables one to get out of self, to keep one's eyes fixed upon the goal rather than upon the roughness of the path, to realize that one unable to rise above the hard knocks of discipline cannot hope to face with equanimity the tremendous responsibilities of the officer under modern conditions of warfare. This ideal of grit belongs in the school room as well as upon the campus.

Very respectfully,

H. P. McCain,

The Adjutant-General.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

There is no reason why winter sports should not be introduced at Vermont. All kinds of opportunities lie close at hand, waiting only to be taken advantage of. Hockey teams could easily be developed, also snowshoe and ski clubs. There is an abundance of material in college for each of these, some developed and other latent. Interclass rivalry should arouse as much interest in these sports as is shown towards the others. The climax could be capped with a mid-winter carnival, not one as elaborate as is carried out at Harvard, but something of the same nature, necessarily on a smaller plan. The Athletic Council stands ready to help all it can. It would consider building a rink, and supplying necessary equipment, but it will not

(Continued on page 7)

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

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November 17, 1917

Number 3

Some days ago the M. S. E. strode authoritatively into the editorial sanctum of this sheet and spoke with weighty words. This sheet was to become no frivolous affair, no frivolous record of frivolous doings. A tone of dignity, an air of seriousness should pervade our writings; some week our empty heads might not be laden with the dull and heavy statistical stuff of morality lectures, and our sheet should then serve to keep the bulk of us from floating away through sheer lightheadedness.

That order is hereby proclaimed to fasten the blame where it belongs for what unreadable matter we print. It becomes highly convenient; and it becomes plausible too, for the M. S. E. favors us this week with the example we are to follow.

OUR NEW BELLS

Monday of this week did not fail to bring its startling innovation. This time it was the bell system. Two lusty-toned bells have been installed, one in each wing of the barracks and placed just below the third floor landing.

A key in the office operates these gongs, the avowed purpose of which is to summon any man in the company at the pleasure of the powers and that he may appear on the carpet with more dispatch. Each man has his assigned number which he is not to forget on his life. Whenever he hears this number rung off in the Continental Morse Code, the sooner he knocks on the office door, the more the system may be said to have its advantages from the standpoint of the men. It is not at all according to Hoyle to rely on the individual interpretation of the intended signal. A consensus of opinions must be taken and on the strength of an average, the trip to the office is hazarded. This inter-reliance unquestionably tends to foster a truly democratic and altruistic attitude. Then too, there is a comforting uncertainty whether the number called was 7 or 77, so that a man can enter the office bolder in the possibility that it might not have been his number after all; and that his visit may have every pleasant aspect possible—including an unscheduled and speedy exit.

No more being seized while casually

mailing a letter and having to rout a man from North 45—yes we have some things to be thankful for.

J. P. D.



The Government War Risk Insurance Bill

The government of the United States desiring to alleviate suffering and to stabilize conditions as much as possible has passed a bill known as the War Risk Insurance Bill. The bill provides allowances to be made by the government to the families of enlisted men in varying proportions in such manner as is deemed most fair to equalize the earnings of the man as soldier and as a civilian, also in case of death or disability of the soldier in line of duty he will be amply repaid for his injury and if killed his beneficiaries will receive very liberal compensation in order to insure their future welfare and to take the place in so far as possible of the deceased soldier.

The bill has three separate and independent sections: The first is concerned with allotments and allowances. The government proposes to be just as generous with your family as you are; it gives an additional amount practically equal to what you allot. In the case of a man with dependents however, allotments become compulsory. The second section provides for a soldier's beneficiaries, should he be killed, and makes liberal allowances for men who are permanently disabled, thereby taking care that they do not become public wards; in other words the government desires to pay the soldier for his loyalty.

These payments are made automatically and require no further action on the part of the enlisted man.

The third section offers insurance at extremely low rates in amounts from one to ten thousand dollars, the policy maturing upon death or permanent disability in monthly payments extending over 240 months.

Premiums are extremely low, approximately \$5.60 per year per thousand, varying with the age of the soldier. Insurance may be taken for as many months as is desired and is payable monthly by month.

The government is thus making offers that should help the soldiers to be generous to their dependents or to their family, and foresighted with regard to insurance. In any case, the bill provides that half a man's pay may be withheld at interest, unless he does allot half of his pay in some thrifty way.

A more detailed discussion of this bill is not permitted in this issue, but

additional information will be placed in the recreation room in the south wing.

M. S. E. GOVE.

COMPANY NOTES

The names of Privates Keating, Prince and Fuller have been sent to the Department Signal Officer in response to a request from Lieut.-Col. Carr for men familiar with homer and carrier pigeons, their care and breeding. That the command can furnish men with expert knowledge of this little thought of branch of the Signal Corps shows what a wonderfully diversified bunch of men we have.

A Ford roadster has been presented to the organization by Private R. A. Prince of Westfield, Mass. Private Prince is entertaining Corporal Conner at his home over the week-end, the two men returning Sunday over the road in the car.

The promotions of Privates A. N. Foxcroft and Niel C. F. Nielsen to be Privates First Class because of their particularly good work during the past half month, were published November 10th in Company Order No. 8.

A card index covering the personal details of each man in the command, his education, previous employment and progress in school is being compiled by Private Woodbridge under the direction of the M. S. E.

SNAPPY FOOTBALL GAME

First Team Trims Seconds 7-0

Initial Contest Brings Crowd

The game between the first and second teams started sharply at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Neilson of the first team won the toss and chose the North goal, receiving the kick-off. McCuen caught the ball on the 15-yard line and ran it back 20 yards. Both teams lined up for a sharp contest. In the following scrimmages, Waldron and Logan punctured the opponent's line for repeated gains of 5 to 8 yards until finally the second team rallied and held for downs.

McCuen, of the first team, punted on his 40-yard line to O'Keefe, who ran the kick back 20 yards. The second team lined up with pep and rushed the ball to the center of the field, there losing it on a fumble. O'Keefe recovered the ball. McCuen again punted—this time to Miles. A fumble sacrificed the ball to the first team.

Two successful line plunges by Waldron and Logan brought the ball on the second team's 10-yard line, where the heady O'Keefe pulled off a delayed pass and scored the touchdown for his team, McCuen kicking the goal.

Both teams rushed the ball up and down the field, but neither threatened the opponent's goal for the remainder of the game.

The playing of Waldron and Logan in the backfield and of Neilson at

center on the first team was a feature. On the second team McDonald and Sanders starred. Miles, the new quarterback for the second team, made an excellent showing.

The lineup follows:

First Team	Second Team
Buchanan, l. e.	l. e., Morgan
McNiff, l. t.	l. t., Schwab
Kneely, l. g.	l. g., Read, Prue
Neilson, c.	c., Monroe
Keating, r. g.	r. g., Cary
Violet, r. t.	r. t., Bailey
Weis, r. e.	r. e., Choate
McCuen, l. h. b.	l. h. b., McDonald
Logan, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Saunders
Waldron, f. b.	f. b., Mezzoni
O'Keefe, q. b.	q. b., Miles, Vander Pye

Touchdown: O'Keefe. Goal from field: McCuen. Linemen: C. A. Brown, Foxcroft. Referee: Ver Weibe. Umpire: Ryan. Timekeeper: Sagar. Field judge: Sergeant Davis.

THIRTEEN MEN SPEND WEEK-END ON CAMEL'S HUMP

Arrive at Summit at 11 at Night—

Home By Way of Waterbury

It was late in the afternoon last Saturday, Nov. 10, that thirteen of our more adventurous soldiers with blanket rolls and flashlights, left their noisy and exciting abode at Converse Hall, in search of a calm and restful week-end on Camel's Hump. The train was not late for once, but landed the party at North Duxbury promptly at six o'clock.

A roll call accounted for everyone, so the army proceeded up the road through the darkness. Not more than a mile had been covered before the guides suggested it would be wise to halt for a meal. Acting as mess sergeant, Allan D. White provided a supper of bacon, eggs and bread.

The morale of the hikers was considerably higher as they continued their march; for even the man who was doing his trick with the ninety-pound pack of rations, was merry and did not lag behind.

About eight-thirty the half-way mark was announced. The acetylene lamps had proved themselves treacherous as the supply of carbide was exhausted.

The climb began. Up, up, up, they tramped, over a snow and ice-covered trail by the flickering light of pocket flashes. Feet and blankets seemed to have increased ten-fold in weight. Often the men appreciated their soft burdens, when an ill-judged step was taken.

The little tin shacks, three hundred feet from the summit, never appeared so grand as they did that evening about eleven o'clock. The hikers staggered into them by twos and threes, cold, wet, fatigued and hungry. Some assailed the rations, while others soon had a roaring fire in the stove. After

hot coffee, bacon and bread. The bunks were strained with the sleepers.

The sunrise the next morning was greatly enjoyed by all. From the peak, the view was mighty and impressive. To the east beyond Lake Champlain, rose the proud Adirondacks, while in the west the White Mountains loomed up in their glory.

The party left the mountain early in the afternoon, hiking ten miles to Waterbury, where all had a good dinner. Everyone returned safely to the barracks by nine o'clock that evening.

Corporal Slayton was in charge of the hike. The others of the party were: Messrs. Smart and Pains of the Green Mountain Club, Corporals Arnold, Monroe and Todd, Privates Atwood, Helfer, Griffith, Ver Wiebe, Murphy, O'Keefe and White.

The survivors of the Camel Hump trip will always remember Helfer by the wonderful demonstration of weight reduction which he gave; you could see him fall away, in more sense than one, as he steamed his way towards the palace on the summit.

Murphy deserves great credit for carrying a 90-pound pack the last 50 minutes of the trail, and it was very ungrateful of some one to give him a cot which collapsed at 2.30 a. m., as he might have strangled when he vanished from sight, with blankets, canvas covers and cot legs around his neck.

It may be true that all White needed was a cake of Chocolate to make a record climb, but personally my reason for not finishing first along with Todd, was the lack of skin on my knees and elbows.

Just a hint or two for the future mountain-climbing aspirants, if you miss the trail, just remember that all brooks run down hill and according to Slayton they are very accessible.

Two sore and weary mountain climbers awoke in the wee small hours of the morning, to find that one could not move his right leg nor the other his left; they both decided that they were cripples for life, but mutual conversation led to the discovery that they had been used as cot support!

Oh what a difference a comma makes in writing and what a difference a pause makes in lecturing, for instance: "Alcohol it gives me great pleasure." (Loud cheers and applause from the sons of good families and Signal Corps men).

The lecturer the other night must have been personally acquainted with "Steaming Helfer" when he quoted "never stand when you can sit, never sit when you can lie, etc." He must have seen Helfer lying on his broom in the recreation room during cleaning time.

HIKE TO MANSFIELD PLANNED

A hike under the supervision of Major Smith of the University Battalion is planned for the week-end. Already some twenty-five men have ex-

pressed their desire to go. It is planned to leave the barracks around 4 o'clock Saturday and go to Jeffersonville by train. From here the men will hike to Barnes' Camp and stay over night. Sunday the party will climb to the top of the mountain and down the other side to Underhill, where transportation can be secured back to Burlington.

Private J. Spound heard the soldiers blowing up the trenches over at Plattsburg the other day and remarked, that if he shivered in his shoes now at 18 miles, he would undoubtedly freeze to death in the trenches.

AERIAL AND WIRELESS

SET ERECTED

An aerial has been erected and wireless set installed under the supervision of Sergeants Davis and Herland. The new aerial is strung from the roof of the North Wing of Converse Hall to the roof of the South Wing, a distance of 85 feet. It contains 350 feet of Phosphor Bronze wire, 37 cubic mills cross-sectional area of 7 strands, strung 90 feet above the courtyard. The receiving and sending set is installed in Room 6, North Wing, and is closely grounded. This set is one of the regulation Signal Corps tables of one-fourth k. w. capacity.

A wire is connected from the aerial to a three-point switch on the side of the building. From the two remaining points of the switch one wire is grounded and the other wire goes through two thick panes of glass and hence to the set. The holes in the window were made after much bustling on the part of Corporal Elder, who used his knowledge of chemistry and cut the holes through with H. Fl. As a result of this a perfect insulator was made for the aerial wire. On Wednesday night Sergeant Herland put the set in operation and Arlington, Virginia Beach and a Canadian wireless station, some fifty miles away were heard.

It is expected that during the next few months various tests and experiments will be conducted under the direction of Professor Freedman on the wireless telephone, direction finders and the detection of Hertzian waves visually.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Signal Corps track team entered the cross-country run held with the University on Tues., Nov. 13. Our men had very little time to train for this event. However, it is considered that they made an excellent showing. Particularly worthy of note was the running of Miles, Daniels and Sharp, who showed pluck and stamina.

The Signal Corps track team is anticipating entering another event in the near future and will be expected to make a good showing.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. H. Smith, '15, and Miss Mary Frances Russell were married on Monday, October 22, at Shrewsbury, Vermont.





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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 4).

go to any expense unless the men of the college are back of it. The decision rests entirely with the student body. If the student body decides to introduce winter sports the Council will stand behind it. Every college man should give this matter careful consideration. Let's show the pep, and ability for expansion for which Vermont really stands.

(Signed) 1920.

CAMPUS NOTES

A service flag has been unfurled on the front of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. This flag contains 17 stars, 16 of them being grouped around one large star in the center, which is representative of President Guy Potter Benton, who is a member of this fraternity.

The Commons Club announces the pledging of Charles S. Rising, '19, of Rupert; Robert E. Casey, '19, of Jericho; Ralph H. Lamb, '20, of Randolph Center and Edson E. Gifford, '21, of Randolph.

More candidates are needed to try out for assistant manager of track.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of James P. Fitzpatrick, '19, of Pittsford, Vermont.

DeWitt Doane, who was injured Proc Night is able to be out.

C. S. Parker, '18, has returned to college.

The Signal Corps has challenged the University champions to a football game. The challenge will be accepted.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Many of the girls have been wondering what they could do to best serve their country in this hour of need. The question has been solved in a way in which you cannot only render service to your country but at the same time bring credit to your University. The Women Alumnae of the college have very kindly outlined the work which is to be done by the Women Students of the University. Every Saturday afternoon and evening are to be given over to this work which is to be under the supervision of a very competent instructor from the Home Economics Department. It is your duty and ought to be your desire to put every effort you can into this work. There is not a girl in the whole college who cannot give up at least one afternoon or evening a month for her country and University.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held Friday, Nov. 9th, was led by the president Mildred Best, '18. At this time thirty freshman girls joined the association, the very impressive initiation service being used. Margaret Whittemore, '19, sang a solo.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Mary Houghton, '20, of Bennington.

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta were informally at home Thursday afternoon, November 15th, in honor

of their national president, Miss R. Louise Fitch.

Women's Student Association

At the weekly meeting of the Women's Student Association, on Tuesday, November 13th, very little business was transacted. The president called a meeting of the committee in charge of the college cooperation with the Alumni Association in Red Cross Work. A short meeting of Deutscher

Verein was announced immediately following. Following the singing, led by Dorothy Lawrence, '19, the meeting adjourned.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Dartmouth in Trench Attack

In the double system of trenches, which the Dartmouth regiment has

constructed, there was staged last Saturday a realistic sham attack, conducted from one set of the trenches to the other. The actual bayonet charge was preceded by the capture of the enemy's machine gun emplacements by a raiding party, the blowing up of a section of his trenches with mines, and the repulse of a gas attack. In all details, the attack was made under conditions as nearly like service conditions as possible.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOVEMBER, 24, 1917.

NUMBER 10

MEN FOR TRAINING CAMP MUST REPORT JANUARY 5

**Will Be Required to Pay Car Fare But
Will Be Reimbursed—Must Enlist
For Duration of the War**

Major Leonhauser has received instructions to have all men selected to attend the next training camp report to the Commanding General, 76th Division, Ayer, Mass., on January 5, 1918.

The men selected will have to make the journey to the training camp at their own expense, but will be reimbursed on the first payroll by being paid mileage at the rate of $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents per mile from their homes to the camp. These men are also informed that there is no objection to their providing themselves with proper uniform before they report at the camp, but they cannot be reimbursed for any uniform they may so purchase. While students they will receive the pay and allowances of privates first class; this will be about \$30 per month plus food, clothes and quarters.

Upon reporting at the training camp they will be required to enlist for the duration of the war. If after completing the three months' course, they are not recommended for commission, they will be required to remain in service and finish their enlistment.

All applications must be in Major Leonhauser's hands on or before December 1. Applications of graduates now in the military service, either enlisted or drafted, will also receive consideration.

VERMONT'S ROLL OF HONOR

Additions and Corrections

F. S. Fiske, Jr., '15, who was appointed aerial observer by President Benton leaves for Austin, Texas, in two weeks for training.

R. F. Thomas, '15, is not in the service.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIAL

The Honor Scholarship Society held its first social of the year in the gymnasium, Thursday night, November 15. This was in the main a reception for the new members. About forty-five members attended. Mrs. Stetson and Miss Fletcher were the chaperons. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed from eight to eleven. Refreshments were served.

The president of the society and the committee in charge of the reception were greatly disappointed in the poor spirit shown by so few turning out. The old members were greatly in the minority. It is hoped that in the future, the charter members and those of the succeeding classes will better support the society that President Benton began and fostered.

UNIVERSITY TEAM DEFEATS SIGNAL CORPS

SCORE 12-0

**Picked Team From the University—
Accepted Challenge of Signal
Corps—Hammond for Vermont
and Violet for Signal Corps
Star**

Accepting the challenge of the Signal Corps, the All-University team defeated the challengers 12 to 0, in a hard fought game Saturday, November 17, at Centennial Field. The Signal Corps outfit played a wonderful defensive game, but there was no variety to their attack. The Vermont eleven, however, was able to check the soldier's rushes and on the offensive was able to gain consistently. The first quarter was marred by frequent fumbles in the Vermont backfield, the Signal Corps, however, not being strong enough to press the advantage. During the last three periods the Vermont men were on the aggressive practically all the time. Branon crossed the line for the first touchdown in the second quarter after the Vermont aggregation had brought the ball down the field by a series of end runs from their 25-yard line. Wilson scored the last touchdown on a forward pass from Hammond, which was of the lucky variety, Hammond breaking away from two men to pass the ball.

Plumb and Branon were the life of the Vermont backfield, making consistent gains on offensive play. The Vermont line charged low and oftentimes broke up Signal Corps plays before they had gotten well under way. DeMarco, Vermont's varsity center for the last three years, played his position in the old fashion, proving an impassable barrier for Signal Corps rushes. The generalship of Hammond at quarter was of the first order.

The one man who did the most to break up Vermont plays was the giant right guard of the Signal Corps' team, Violet. He played the line from one end to other, getting over half of the tackles during the game. Mazonn at fullback was the high card in line rushes. In the open field McCuen showed to best advantage, his runs almost always netting substantial gains. Buchanan and Waldren also showed some clever work.

Captain Hammond won the toss and chose the south goal. The Signal Corps kicked off. In the first play a fumble in the backfield lost the ball for the University men. The soldiers were unable to make first down and McCuen punted. Once more the Vermonters fumbled, a Signal Corps man recovering. Line plunges failed to give a first down. When the quarter

(Continued on page 3)

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT STUDENT UNION

APPELMANN CASE REVIEWED

Woodward's Motion Laid on Table Indefinitely—Resolutions Concerning Dr. Appelmann Introduced—Vote Upon Resolutions at Next Meeting

The Student Union meeting held Tuesday morning, November 20, was opened with the "Old Vermont" led by McMahon. The president of the Union called upon Woodward, '18, to repeat the motion he had made at the previous meeting. This was that "An expression of appreciation and confidence in Dr. Appelmann be given by the Student Union." The motion had not been voted upon at the previous meeting because of the new by-law passed which provides that no measure involving an expression of opinion by the Student Union be voted upon unless brought up in some previous meeting. As Woodward could not remember the direct wording of his motion, and the secretary not being present, a motion was made and carried to lay it on the table indefinitely.

Harris, '18, read a set of resolutions annulling a number of statements in regard to Dr. Appelmann, which appeared in an article in the Cynic last week and which might be construed as the opinion of the student body. The resolution also stated the stand the Student Union took in regard to Dr. Appelmann. There was much discussion on these resolutions. Some believed that the Cynic should state in its next issue that the statements made were not the sentiment of the student body, but of an individual, and then to drop the matter entirely. Others thought that the matter had gone too far now to be dropped without first stating clearly and precisely the attitude of the student body. Drowne, '19, made the motion that the resolutions be accepted by the Student Union. In accordance with the new by-law, the motion had to be laid on the table until the next meeting. A motion was made to set the by-law aside and to vote upon the adoption of the resolutions. This was not carried. The meeting then adjourned.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

ENJOYS LECTURE

The Chemistry Club met Tuesday evening in the Williams Science Hall. The evening was devoted to a lecture on "The Green Mountain Trail," by T. S. Dean of Burlington. Mr. Dean is very much interested in "The Green Mountain Trail" and has done considerable work on it. During the course of his lecture, Mr. Dean used several slides showing views along the trail.

COLLEGE MEN CAN HELP Y. M. C. A. AT THE FORT

**Much Work to be Done at Fort Ethan Allen—College Men are Invited to Help Out at the Y. M. C. A.
"Hut"—Y. M. C. A. Doing Much Good**

With the leaving of the 13th and 19th U. S. cavalries, one of the two Y. M. C. A. huts at the Fort has been closed and only two secretaries are left to carry on the work in the other building. These two men are Paul Fritchey, a University of Illinois man, and Clyde Fowler from the Springfield Y. M. C. A., and they are doing great work with the 2nd U. S., the regular regiment that is still stationed there. The "green building" is completely equipped in every way and offers a multitude of ways in which the mental and moral welfare of the enlisted man can be bettered. The appreciation of the men is shown by the attendance at religious services and during all off hours. The building is run at full capacity all the time.

Moving pictures are shown on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights; Tuesday is "amateur night" for boxing, wrestling and other stunts; Thursday is devoted to "discussion groups" with a sort of social hour after; and Friday night is an open night. This program is intended to provide a variety of amusement and recreation for the men every night in the week.

It is expected that the College Y. M. C. A. will be able to furnish some parts of this program, perhaps, with the arrangement that Friday nights be set aside for them. The Y. M. C. A. has established a committee for this purpose, and suggestions or offers of talent, individual or collective, would be appreciated.

There are other ways in which the college can be of help to the post Y. M. C. A. Two men in charge of the entire business there at the Post cannot do justice to all the opportunities, and they could be helped out to a great extent by college men assisting at the desk in the building during evening hours. This will afford men, looking forward to future Y. M. C. A. work, an opportunity to gain an intimate insight into the details of operation in a Y. M. C. A. "hut."

Another way in which the College Y. M. C. A. can be of service is by providing musical ability to be on hand during the moving pictures on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Two or three musical instruments along with the pictures would add greatly to the entertainment of the men.

Car fare will be reimbursed for anyone going out to the Fort for any of these purposes, and it is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. may fully realize its

opportunity in this line of war time service.

Anybody interested or desiring further particulars are requested to see J. A. Hitchcock or Woodward, '18.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At the weekly meeting of the Women's Student Association Tuesday, November 20th, Roderick Olzendam, '16, of the Red Cross Ambulance Service spoke briefly of his experiences in France and of the important positions that women are holding in Europe today. Myrtle Rose, '18, president of Akraia, explained the new point system adopted by the members of last year's Akraia. The Association voted to accept this system whereby each girl is allowed to carry no more than ten points each year. Helen Magner, '18, urged the girls to go to the Red Cross rooms Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Following the singing of the "Old Mill" song the meeting adjourned.

Home Economics Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday evening, November 21, at the Practice House. Professor Terrill was the speaker of the evening. A special meeting is to be held Monday, November 26, at four o'clock, at which it is urged that every member be present.

AKRAIA ANNOUNCEMENT

Akraia, the Woman's Senior Honorary Society of the University of Vermont, makes the following announcement to underclass women.

The aim of this society is to promote college spirit, to develop college loyalty and to further the best interests of the women's department of the University.

To be eligible for membership any girl must have met the following requirements:

I. An average scholarship of at least B for her three years of regular college work.

II. An active interest in college and class affairs and a special prominence in at least one activity. For further determining eligibility the following point system has been adopted:

MAJOR POINTS

- I. Julia Spear Prize Reading.
- II. Publications.
- III. Athletic honors.
- IV. Class officers: Vice-president, secretary, executive board and Junior Prom.
- V. Y. W. C. A. officers.
- VI. W. A. A. officers: Captains and managers.
- VII. Dramatic Club.
- VIII. Deutscher Verein.
- IX. Cercle Français.
- X. Officers in Women's Student Association.

MINOR POINTS

- I. Active Membership in Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Musical Club, Home Economics Club, Classical Club.
- II. Officers in Cercle Français.
- Musical Club, Home Economics Club and Classical Club and all other appointed offices and committees.

A certain number of major points

are required for election and the membership is limited. Any two of minor points equal one major, thus giving every girl a fair chance to prove her eligibility.

In addition to the aforesaid requirements, it is essential that any candidate conform to the high ideals and standards of conduct befitting the best type of college women.

(Signed),
MYRTLE B. ROSE,
HELEN M. HALL,
MILDRED BEST,
ANNA SMITH,
RACHEL FRANK,
BESSIE REYNOLDS,
HELEN MAGNER.

COLLEGE LIFE AT MIDDLEBURY

The student body at Middlebury is rejoicing over the remarkable influence the new Hepburn dormitory has had in unifying the life of the college which had been scattered all over the campus and town. The social hall directly connected with the dormitory is found to be an efficient agency in centering the social life of the men's college. A larger spirit of democracy and good fellowship has resulted in the election of more efficient officers at the head of the various undergraduate activities.

ENGINEERING LECTURES

On Tuesday afternoon, November 20, C. W. Boynton gave the first of a series of lectures to the engineering students. Mr. Boynton is an engineer of the Cement Gun Company of Allentown, Pa., and his topic was "The Cement Gun and Its Product." The public will be welcome at these lectures.

Other lectures scheduled are as follows:

Dec. 11—"Concreting in Cold Weather," F. A. Brady, assistant engineer, Portland Cement Association, Boston, Mass.

Jan. 8—"Concrete Road Construction," F. A. Brady.

Jan. 22—"Specifications for Portland Cement," Ernest Ashton, chemical engineer, Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Allentown, Pa.

Feb. 5—"Concrete Materials," Edward D. Boyer, cement expert, The Atlas Portland Cement Company, New York; chairman of the committee on concrete ships of the Portland Cement Association.

Feb. 19—"Gypsum Products in Modern Building," C. R. Birdsey, chief engineer, United States Gypsum Company.

It should be stated that the lecture scheduled for February 5 by Mr. Boyer is not yet definitely fixed.

SENIOR CLASS

ELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

The Senior class, at a meeting held last Saturday, November 17, appointed S. L. Harris to represent the class on the Athletic Council. For the Faculty-Student Council, G. E. Fichtel was chosen to represent the Senior engineers, J. C. Keech the "Aggies," and A. P. Butler will be the arts and science representative. The *Ariel* was discussed and it was announced that the book is expected at any time.



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GLEE CLUB

STARTS REHEARSALS

Much Promising New Material—Six of Last Year's Men Back—Trips Being Arranged

The second rehearsal of the Glee Club was held Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, at the Sigma Phi Place. The outlook for the coming year is very encouraging as over thirty candidates were present at this rehearsal. Only six of the old men are back, but there appears to be very promising material among the new men. Members of last year's club who have returned are: Cheney, '20, and Durfee, (medic) '20, tenors; Billings, '18, E. A. Spaulding, '19, Butler, '18, and R. C. Parker, '19, (leader), basses; and K. Spaulding last year's accompanist.

C. S. Parker, '18, who was to be manager is not in college this year and Butler, '18, has assumed the management of the club.

It has been considered advisable to postpone the home concert until after the holidays. Manager Butler is arranging a trip which will come just before Christmas. The experience gained in this trip will enable the club to put on a better entertainment when they appear before the home audience.

The management wishes to urge prompt and steady attendance at all rehearsals, for this is the only way in which success will be acquired.

UNIVERSITY TEAM

DEFEATS SIGNAL CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

ended the Vermont aggregation had the ball on their twenty-five yard line.

From this time on both teams settled down to business. The collegians hammered the Signal Corps' line and skirted the ends for five first downs, Branon finally going over the line on a play through tackle. Plumb pulled off two pretty runs during this march, one for 10 yards and the other for 25. Peirce failed to kick the goal.

The ball changed hands several times during the remainder of the half, but neither team could make consistent gains. In this period McCloud was forced to leave the game, injuring his elbow. Buchanan also was badly bruised.

The third quarter was rather slow, both teams punting frequently. In the final period the Signal Corps seemed to weaken and the Vermont men took full advantage of it. Peirce made several nice runs on delayed passes. At this point the luckiest play of the game happened. With two men on him, Hammond slipped loose and passed the ball to Wilson, who was across the line. Peirce failed to kick the goal. The Signal Corps kicked off to Vermont. Long end runs by Plumb and Hammond brought the ball to the Signal Corps' ten-yard line. The end of the half ended what looked like another touchdown.

The line-up and score:

VERMONT. SIGNAL CORPS.
McLeod, Runnals, l. e. r. e., Saunders
Blood, l. t. r. t., Keaton
Dyer, l. g. r. g., Violet
DeMarco, c. c., Neilson

Runnals, r. g. l. g., Bailey
Merrill, r. t. l. t., McKuff, Gorham
Wilson, r. e. l. e., Miles, Waldren
Peirce, r. h. b.

l. h. b., Buchanan, Waldren
Branon, l. h. b. r. h. b., McCuen
Plumb, f. b. f. b., Mazonni
Hammond, q. b. q. b., O'Keefe

Score: Vermont, 12; Signal Corps, 0.
Touchdowns: Branon, Wilson. Referee: Walker. Umpire: Smith. Head linesman: Evans. Timer: Wilcox. Time: 10-minute quarters.

DECREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Attendance at the University Cut From 672 to 595—Only Eight More Women

Figures compiled from the new directory for the year 1917-18 at the University show the total enrollment up-to-date at the institution. There are now 595 students enrolled as compared to 672 last year. The freshmen class numbers 214 this year, while that of last year was 230. Every department except the medical has less students this year than last year. The medical college has jumped from 82 students last year to 105 this year. There are 407 men and 188 women in the University this year, while the numbers last year were 492 men and 180 women. This means a gain in percentage of women from 27 per cent. to nearly 32 per cent. This is not so large a gain as was expected at the beginning of the year, and shows no appreciable increase in the number of women entering the University. The difference is in the loss of men through enlistments in various branches of the war service.

Comparative figures are given below, which will enable the reader to see at a glance just what the enrollment situation is.

Attendance this year:

College	Men	Women	Total
Arts and Sciences.....	171	133	309
Engineering	65	—	65
Agriculture	60	45	105
Medicine	105	—	105
Post-graduate and unclassified	6	5	11
Totals	407	188	595

Attendance last year:

College	Men	Women	Total
Arts and Sciences.....	224	131	355
Engineering	86	—	86
Agriculture	89	41	130
Medicine	82	—	82
Post-graduate and unclassified	11	8	19
Totals	492	180	672

The following is the enrollment of the freshman class in the four colleges this and last year:

	This Year		Last Year	
College	Men	Women	Men	Women
Arts	76	45	91	43
Engineering ..	20	—	32	—
Agriculture ..	20	14	26	15
Medicine	39	—	23	—

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

L. S. U. has discontinued its old mess hall system. Prof. Himes is running it on the cafeteria plan. This is some improvement over the former plan.

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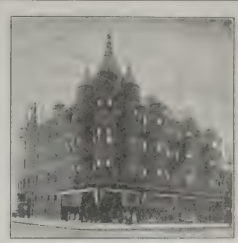
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L. D. Nelson, '20 Miss Helen Hall, '18

Miss Eileen Russell Miss Myrtle Rose, '18

Miss Catherine Casey Miss Margaret Patten

LEON I. PATTEN, '19

Business Manager

News Editor for This Week

EDWARD A. SPAULDING, '19

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices must be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 November 24, 1917 No. 10

Our "Opinion"

In the CYNIC for November 17 a news item appeared concerning Dr. Appelmenn. News items sometimes reflect the opinion of the student body and sometimes they do not. We realize in considering the events of the past week that this evidently was not the opinion of the student body. This article, however, was handed in to the CYNIC by the one who covered the Appelmenn case and it was news and the only formal news that had come to our notice, it had a right to be printed.

We realize that this article might be construed by many, not immediately connected to the University, to be the opinion of the student body although to the students of the University it is obvious that it is not.

The Appelmenn case has been the subject of much controversy. It has been the basis for much ill feeling toward the University of Vermont, its president, its students and alumni. Daily papers, of very great influence in the country, have commented on the matter and by their treatment of the Appelmenn case they have prejudiced a great many people against the University. The mere fact that Dr. Appelmenn has been accused of anti-American activities has been enough to influence the public sentiment against Vermont.

The University has been criticized because it has not acted decisively in this matter to uphold the good name of the college. We believe that because so much has been spread broadcast reflecting discredit on our college that the student body ought to make a decisive stand, in the matter once and for all. Inasmuch as the article in the CYNIC may be construed to mean the opinion of the students, we believe that the resolutions, concerning the Appelmenn case, as introduced in Student Union, and which we believe show

the real spirit of the students in this matter should be adopted, published and placed on record as the real standing taken by the students in the Appelmenn case.

COMMUNICATIONS

The following, handed to the Cynic, is a letter from Professor Appelmenn to the students, who presented him with a watch on his departure.

New York, N. Y.,

November 16, 1917.

My Dear Students:

This is the last day I am to spend on soil we all love. I take the opportunity to extend to you my sincere thanks for the beautiful gift which you presented to me and which I shall always cherish as a tangible token of the inexpressible devotion I have come to bear you one and all. I am sure my attitude has always shown you how great a pleasure it was for me to be allowed to be your leader in a part of your studies; you also know and I realize it now more fully than ever that you, my dear students, through your willingness to work, ability to learn and unfailing kindness towards me, have helped me over many a trying hour.

May your life work be successful and only happiness await you.

With a feeling of deep emotion and abiding love I am,

Most cordially yours,

ANTON H. APPELMANN.

95 So. Mountain Ave.,

Montclair, N. J.,

November 20, 1917.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It has been mighty interesting to me to see the "Communications" column come into its own as a medium for the expression of opinion by Vermont men on University problems. It has been one of the best parts of the CYNIC this year. Keep up the good work, but let's have the letters signed. I think every letter by an undergraduate has borne only the numerals, which detracts from the force of the thing. Let's put our names to what we write.

JEFF BAKER, '15.

CAMPUS NOTES

More recruits are needed for the Cadet Band. Apply for information to Mr. Simms, Signal Corps Company, who is acting leader of the band.

College will be closed for the Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday, November 28, at 10:30 a. m. to Friday noon, November 30.

Major Leonhaeuser announces that he will offer for precision in the manual of arms two medals, to be tried for at two or more competitions. The medals are to become the property of the winners after the competitions. This also will bring credit to the companies that the men belong to. He further announced that the company receiving the highest rating at the Federal inspection next spring would be the "Star" company. This is in accord-

ance with the plans of previous years. The star has been won by Company C for the last three years. Any member of the battalion who was drilling in Company C at the time of the Federal inspection any of the three last years is entitled to wear a bronze star on his uniform.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edward F. Crane, '16, who has been on the editorial staff of the Free Press for the past two months, has concluded his duties with that paper and has gone into training for the Red Triangle war work with the Y. M. C. A. He has entered the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college for the prescribed war work course of one month, following which he expects to be assigned to secretarial work in some one of the army training camps.

H. A. Putnam, '16, is a private in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. His address is care Medical Department, Camp Meade, Meade Branch, Maryland.

H. A. Mack, '16, and Miss Dorothy Elwood were married last Saturday in Boston.

C. B. Stetson, '15, is connected with the advertisers service department of the Cosmopolitan Magazine at 119 W. 40th. He is assistant to the editor of a very attractive periodical called "Little Cos" devoted to the interests of Cosmopolitan advertisers.

Charles W. Baker, '86, has opened an office as consulting engineer at 31 Nassau St., N. Y.

FRATERNITY NOTES

SIGMA PHI INITIATION

The Alpha of Vermont Sigma Phi held its annual initiation Saturday evening, November 17. The initiates were: Willard P. Davenport, Burlington, Vt.; Ralph J. Finley, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. Irving Holbrook, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Edward C. Melby, North Ferrisburg, Vt.; Frederick S. Pease, Burlington, Vt., all of the class of 1921.

About thirty members and alumni attended the banquet held afterward. Dr. John B. Wheeler, '70, of Burlington, was toastmaster.

DELTA MU BANQUET

The Delta Mu fraternity held its thirty-eighth annual banquet at the New Sherwood, Thursday evening, November 15. Dr. C. H. Beecher, '00, acted as toastmaster. The "Address of Welcome" was given by A. B. Taylor, '17, Dr. Lyman Allen, '96, responded to the toast "Delta Mu" while the subject of Dr. P. E. McSweeney's toast was "The Faculty." Following are the initiates: C. G. Barrett, R. C. Fisher, E. L. McGinley, G. W. Bassow, G. R. Allen, S. B. Caldwell, N. W. Giles, H. G. Haskell, L. C. Heidger, L. F. Richards, C. D. Rublee, B. C. Tillotson, K. J. Tillotson.

Commons Club Initiation

The Commons Club held its initiation last Friday night, November 16, followed by a banquet held in the New Sherwood grill. The initiates were:

Robert Casey, '19, of Jericho; William Cheney, '19, of Montpelier; Charles S. Rising, '19, of Rupert; John R. Dyer, '20, of Rutland; Reginald L. Hill, '20, of Chelsea; Ralph H. Lamb, '20, of Randolph Center; Harold E. Barker, of Sunapee, N. H.; Donald E. Bixby, of Essex, Martin W. Ellsworth, of Cambridge, Edson E. Gifford, of Randolph, Orlis K. Jenney, of Stowe, Hubbel Lathrop, of Manchester, Merle R. Randall of Townshend and Leroy C. Spiller of So. Vernon, Mass., of the Freshman class.

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Edward A. Spaulding, '19, of Saxtons River.

FACULTY NEWS

Henry B. Shaw was offered an appointment, with the rank of major, in the judge-advocate-general's department, Monday, November 19. Mr. Shaw offered his services to the government some time ago. It is understood that he will accept the appointment and will leave for Washington shortly. Mr. Shaw was instructor in business law at the University.

Professor Frederick Tupper left Tuesday evening, November 20, for Easton, Pennsylvania. He delivered an address Wednesday evening at Lafayette College on "The College and the World Citizen."

Dean Perkins and Professor Tupper spoke at a meeting of the New York Alumni Association of the University, held at the Chemist's Club in New York City on Thursday evening, November 22. This meeting was a fall smoker and banquet, taking the place of the annual mid-winter banquet at Delmonico's.

Professor S. F. Emerson addressed the members of the Klifa Club Thursday afternoon, November 22. His subject was "The War."

Miss Buell, Professor F. B. Jenks, Mr. Thomas Bradlee and Dean J. L. Hills, attended the thirtieth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, held at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., on November 14, 15 and 16. Dean Hills is secretary and treasurer of this Association.

FOOTBALL HOP NOVEMBER 27

Arrangements are now being made for the annual Football Hop which will take place Tuesday, the 27th at 8 p. m., in the gymnasium. A committee from the Sophomore and Freshman classes has been appointed to make such preparations as are necessary. The order of dances has been posted on the bulletin board. Each fraternity will have a booth of its own which will be chosen by lot. This year it is planned to have punch served in each booth instead of having one punch bowl. Admission is free to college students. Expenses will be cut down as much as possible from what they have been in former years.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

EDITORS

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Editor-in-chief
CORPORAL LESLIE MacKAY
Assistant Editor-in-Chief
CORPORAL ROBERT ALAN GORDON
Social Editor
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PRIVATE JAMES P. DAVIES
Reporters
PRIVATE WILLARD C. ARMS
Business Manager

November 24, 1917

Number 4



Army men have a good natured way of saying that they are "in luck" or that they are "outa luck," which shows that they have learned the simple fundamental rule of army life. That rule is to accept orders and decisions without question, for the manner of your acceptance determines the nature of the next order or decision.

It takes the new men in our army rather long to learn this lesson, because the absolute power and the precise gradations and limits of privilege and authority are foreign to American life. Yet, until the fundamental lesson is learned, a man will not only be perpetually disgruntled and grouchy, but he will be unsuccessful and on fatigue.

Obey orders, and have your orders obeyed: all the lengthy complexities of the Articles of War fail to hide that as their essential meaning. Upon the readiness with which a man learns this one basic rule depends his success in taking advantage of our exceptional opportunity to officer the coming draft armies.



Dance at Hotel Vermont

Last Friday evening a group of the young ladies of Burlington gave a dance on the roof of the Hotel Ver-

mont, which was attended by some of the company.

Gay feasts of orange and white crepe paper, the Signal Corps' colors, good music and punch brought back memories of past good parties.

In the receiving line were Miss Julia Morgan and Miss Dorothy Rockwell, the sponsors of the occasion; Major and Mrs. Leonhauser, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Rockwell. The Paul Jones afforded much merriment and the evening sped all too quickly.

Save your old sweaters, mufflers and socks!

An appeal has come from the Committee on Belgian Relief of New York City for old hand-knitted articles which are beyond darning. These are washed and unraveled, or repaired by the workers in New York and shipped to Belgium. Corporal Gordon will be glad to receive such articles for the committee—Room S. 35.

Take Part at the Churches

The signal lights are not hidden under a bushel. Several of the men have already illuminated the programs of various church socials. During the past week a quartette composed of Privates Macdonald, Wilton, Pursell and Pratt, brought back new laurels for singing at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Another group of the men provided entertainment at St. Paul's Church on Thursday evening.

Burlington Once More in the Pie Belt

Joy reigned in the tummies of the men when a fliver of pies, apple pies! squash pies! raisin pies!!! pumpkins pies!!! mince pies!!! etcetera pies!!! arrived on Wednesday evening. Thanks to ye, ladies of Burlington.

The two excellent landscapes in oil recently hung in the recreation room are the work of Private John Haapen.

Entertainment at St. Paul's

There is to be an entertainment at the St. Paul's Parish House next Monday night for the benefit of the Red Cross in which a number of our men are taking part. After the entertainment there will be a short dance for Signal Corps men only.

COURSE IN TRIGONOMETRY

Corporal Elder is giving a course in trigonometry in the William Science Hall Wednesday and Friday evenings at eight o'clock. Prof. Friedman says that the corporal has had "all the mathematics there is to be had." The first class was held last Wednesday, and the report of it occasioned many new enrollments. Enrollments will be accepted during the current week.

MILITARY

Private Frederick Choate was called

suddenly home by the death of his brother Tuesday night. The whole-hearted sympathy of the detachment is extended to our comrade in his sorrow.

The promotion of Private Louis Brown to Private First Class is announced in the publication of Company Order No. 9, dated November 21, 1917. This fills the one existing vacancy in the list of Privates First Class caused by the discharge of Private First Class Charles F. Harrington of Plaistow, N. H., on November 20th in compliance with Par. 6, SO. 173, HND, by reason of dependent relatives.

Oh! what a few words from the captain will do. The French class turned out in great numbers last Tuesday evening, murdered many endings, worked the professor up to boiling point, from which temper he told the class of many of the atrocities which were being committed by the Huns. Later in the evening Captain Dillel made some very important and interesting announcements, regarding the fact that some of the men attending class that evening would not be with us for many more such meetings, as no doubt some of them would be in France in thirty days.

Privates Gorham and Ravlin are in the Post Hospital at Fort Ethan Allen undergoing treatment. Private Gorham is troubled with a badly sprained knee as a result of the football game of last Saturday, while Ravlin is there for an operation.

Full field equipment, including shelter halfness kits, etc., are on the way to the school. Shelter tents or "pup tents" as they are commonly called in the service, used to be about 6 feet in length, but the Government on hearing of the trouble the men in South 25 have folding friend Monty into his cot each night have enlarged the size to 7 feet expressly to care for the extremely long over-hang.

The test last week will cause few of the feared and hoped for changes in the squads. Its results almost completely substantiated the former ratings.

PRIZE DRILL PLANNED

A prize drill in the manual of arms will be held between experienced veterans of the Signal Corps and picked men of the University Battalion. About ten will be selected from each unit and put through the drill until one remains on each side. This competition will probably take place during the intermission of our next dance. Major Leonhauser and Cadet-Major Smith, who have expressed their interest in the matter, will doubtless act as officials.

CLASSES IN NEW

TELEPHONE ROOM

Sergeant Woodward is conducting the classes in the new telephone room by a novel and efficient method. The hours of sending and receiving are wisely broken by informal talks concerning the different apparatus used in telegraphy, from the standpoint of the practical user. Last week the construction and operation of the table loops, including the local sounder and relay, were fully explained. This week the mysteries of the terminal and intermediate switch boards are being brought to light.

On the telegraph circuits, the men are arranged according to their speed and are given the opportunity to become accustomed to the methods of actual transmission. Whenever a receiver misses a word, he must break the circuit and request retransmission.

THE OLD TELEGRAPH ROOM

The old telegraph room has been completely reorganized by Sergeant Morrison. The men are seated at the five different tables, according as the speed will insure the best possible progress of the individual. Each table has its own sender, as far as possible an experienced operator, who is relieved every half hour, in order that the men will not become accustomed to but one sender.

Three N. C. O.'s are in charge of the room at all times. Their duties are to personally supervise the instruction, making corrections and suggestions whenever needed. They will also supply the men with materials needed.

No one is allowed to leave a table or the room without permission. Talking, except during short intermissions for rest, is sufficient cause for fatigue.

A special telegraph class will be formed for men not making sufficient progress, and will meet several evenings each week.

Inasmuch as every possible aid is offered for the instruction of telegraphy, and that the negligent use of time now will be measured by American blood during the next few years, whosoever wastes a moment in telegraphy is subject to the severest censure.

TRACK

The Signal Corps will hold a cross-country run Thanksgiving morning at 9.00 o'clock. Trackmen who wish to enter this run are requested to hand their names to Coach Ryan. A big track event is planned soon and men who show ability in the Thanksgiving run will be picked to represent the Signal Corps.

IDLE CHATTER

The pie labeled "For the Best Looking Man in the Company" went to the M. S. E.—by appropriation.

Wireless communication between Converse and Williams Science Halls has been exceptionally successful since both sets have grounded to the same water pipe line.

We understand that the Government is now ordering nitroglycerine in small tin cans, because a little jar might set it off.

A cozy, well-appointed, little house in the recreation room awaits Dot Dash, the mascot, when he returns from the short furlough he's spending at an alredate house party somewhere in Burlington.

Private Carey is an important person these days as chief wireman of the wireless set.

A report has just reached the editorial room that there is a standing feud between First Class Private Spound and Private White, and if it had not been for the presence of three non-coms, there would have been a squash pie duel, as Spound accused White of hooking some of his pie and White pulled some kind of a pun about Spound having an awful crust. (We believe there is a joke here somewhere, but only having taken out our first naturalization papers, we fail to see the bally thing.)

Overheard in the lecture hall after drill:

Corporal to private: Hey, nix on the merry tunes, your snoring is waking up the non-coms.

(Gimmie): How long does it take you to dress in the morning?

(Dots I am): Oh about eight minutes.

(Gimmie): Proudly—It only takes me five.

(Dots I am): Ditto—I wash.

After all the warnings that we printed in regard to mountain climbing, Privates Vanderpyle and Sharp started to conquer Mansfield. We tried our best to get a few humorous anecdotes from the mountaineers, but they flatly acknowledged that there was nothing funny at all in sleeping on the cold, cold ground with merely a 1917 issue army blanket.

COMPANY ORDER IN RHYME

Here's to dear Old Vermont and the campus of upturned sod,
Where the corporals talk only to Sergeants and the sergeants talk only to God.

Poor Van, he returned from a hard, weary, unsuccessful hike, tumbled into his bunk thoroughly exhausted, with visions of a long blissful sleep. Nine o'clock, two sergeants, failing to awaken him, dressed and cold bloodedly deposited him in the cold, windy court yard, thrust a bugle in his hand and mesmerized him into blowing taps. Being too sleepy to argue, taps was blown, though it was reveille to him.

Sergeant Davis announces that inasmuch as the present open hours of the supply room have proved inadequate, he will grant further hours on fifth Tuesdays between twelve o'clock.

LIBRARY TO PURCHASE BOOKS

Arrangements have been made whereby the University will soon purchase the remaining copies, about 300, of the edition of "The Very Elect," a book published by the Pilgrim Press in 1912 and containing baccalaureate sermons and occasional addresses of the late Matthew Henry Buckham, D. D., LL. D., president of the University of Vermont from 1871 until his death in 1910. This book also contains biographical notes and studies in appreciation of Dr. Buckham by the late Professor John E. Goodrich, Levi P. Smith, Darwin P. Kingsley and others. The preface is by John W. Buckham, a son of the former president of the University and Professor J. E. Goodrich, who compiled the material for the edition. J. W. Buckham is now an instructor in the Pacific Theological Seminary at Berkeley, Cal. The purpose of the University in buying up the remaining copies of the edition is to distribute them more widely and at a reduced price. The book contains 372 pages, filled with some of the late President Buckham's most popular and scholarly addresses.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The women of the University of Kansas are organizing themselves into walking squads. They will take hikes instead of the regular gym work.

New Columbia War Course

"Still further stress is being put on military and naval training at Columbia," says the *Boston Transcript*. This week thirty students will enter actual schooling in seamanship and navigation on the schoolship Newport now in winter quarters in the Hudson. Members of the Naval Reserve enrolled in the university will have the preference in assignment to the new course. The purpose of instruction will be to give thorough grounding in theory and practice necessary for entering the Naval Reserve or the Merchant Marine.

Dartmouth Men Work in Field

Headed by President Ernest Martin Hopkins, Captain Louis B. Keene and Lieutenant John S. Pickett, the freshman military regiment at Dartmouth, together with the advanced class of upperclassmen, with as many other students as could be impressed into service, marched out of Hanover to a large cornfield a few miles out and varied the monotony of drill by husking corn for the afternoon for the benefit of the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, the college infirmary. Owing to the shortage of labor, the corn was late in being harvested and the college took these steps to help out the condition.

Yale Prom on War Basis

The Yale Student Council will take action at its next meeting on the feasibility of holding a junior promenade in February. Last spring the declaration of war made it seem best to abolish all extra-curriculum activities which might interfere with military training or were in any way inconsistent with a war-time policy. The expense involved in the prom festivities placed it among the features of college life





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which might have to be temporarily abandoned.

It is now proposed, with the approval of Dean Jones, to hold the prom on a modified scale, without the usual elaborate customs and expense. If the Student Council decides that a dance on this basis can be held, plans will be drawn up at once, and the junior class will act as usual on the arrangements.

College Students and the War

According to statistics compiled by the Connecticut State Council of Defense, out of the 20,000 students enrolled in New England colleges when the United States entered the war, 5,249 rallied to the colors immediately and nearly 3,000 others took up some form of indirect war work.

Harvard and Yale each lost 65 per cent of their enrollments and it has been estimated that 1,300 Yale students and 40 of the faculty have enlisted.

Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Tufts, University of Maine, Wesleyan and Williams lost 52 per cent of their undergraduates before commencement.

Play Chess Blindfolded

What was perhaps the first exhibition of its kind in a college chess club was given at a recent meeting of the Cornell Chess Club when two freshmen played a game in which both were blindfolded.

Princeton has exceeded by about \$70,000 the quota of \$500,000 which was assigned to it in the Second Liberty Loan Campaign.

Due to the decrease of receipts in tuition and fees, Cornell University faces a deficit of approximately \$100,000 in running expenses this year. The total normal registration has been cut one-third this season.

The freshmen at the University of Kansas have to go to the football games unescorted by any members of the weaker sex. The far-seeing upper-classman has had the blanket and paddle form of punishment abolished, but hopes to find some new forms just as effective.

A cabin has been built for University of Texas women on the shores of Lake Austin. The women will use the place for camp-fires, hikes and parties.

Eleven freshman and seven sophomore companies have been organized at the University of Wisconsin in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Because of the unbecoming behavior displayed by the freshmen at Syracuse University, the Senior Council has decided to take a hand in quelling any uncalculated uprising by the first year men.

Sociology students in the University of Chicago are practicing their work, and at the same time aiding themselves financially, by "mixing with the classes." Some serve as

waiters, taxi-drivers, cabaret performers, while others are snowshovelers, bartenders and bellhops. At the end of each day, they report their progress and experiences to Professor Park, who is himself a waiter in a cabaret.

Speeches Aid Liberty Loan

The program of patriotic speeches that followed Chapel exercises of St. Olaf College yielded \$857.25 for the Liberty Loan. There was \$600.00

worth of bonds asked for. The balance was in the form of donations to be used in purchasing Liberty Bonds, to be given to the gym fund. This gave an opportunity for those to contribute who were unable to buy a bond alone.

Has New Method for Tryouts

Professor Hiller, director of the College Glee Club, is using a somewhat different system for tryouts in the club this year than has been employed in

other years. Regular tryouts have been held just as in former years but a supplementary tryout will take place in the near future which will give the director a better knowledge of the ability of each individual. At that time candidates for positions on the club will be announced.—Wittenberg Torch.

German Students Decrease

The number of students enrolled in

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

German classes at the University of Wisconsin has decreased 42.9 per cent this year and the number studying French has increased 14.2 per cent, according to a report just prepared by Dean E. A. Birge of the College of Letters and Science. The number of teachers in the two departments shows a proportionate change.

Will Play Football

Ohio State, for the first time in five years, will play a football game on Thanksgiving Day, when this year the team meets a picked team from the 83rd army division now stationed at Camp Sherman. The game, which was approved by the athletic board last Friday at its meeting, will be played on Ohmlo Field and will be a benefit for the army division. All the money taken in from the contest will be given over to the men to be used for their comfort, probably after they reach France.—Ohio State Lantern.

Tufts Actors at Cantonments

Pen, Paint and Pretzels, the Tufts College Dramatic Society, has adopted a war programme to furnish recreation for the boys at the cantonments and camps. The society is now working on three one-act plays which will be presented soon at the college and then at various camps. The plays are "The Glittering Gate," by Lord Dunsany, the young author now in the trenches; "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, and the new war playlet, "Efficiency," by Robert Davis and Perley Sheean.

Harvard to Give Concerts at Camps and Forts

In place of the regular schedule of trips of former years, the Harvard Glee Club and Instrumental clubs have decided to offer their services for the benefit of the Red Cross and other war charities in and around Boston. About three weeks ago the musical clubs announced that they would give the regular schedule of concerts this winter, although there would be no long trips. But on account of the war this schedule has been curtailed and the military concerts substituted. As many musicals as possible will be arranged at camps and forts near Cambridge.

At Williams the Interfraternity Council has recommended action to be taken by all fraternities that the dues shall not be over fifty dollars and that this amount include the initiation fee.

Collegians May Meet in Paris

Graduates and former students of more than forty American universities and colleges, who are in France, will be able to meet at the headquarters of the American University Union in the Royal Palace Hotel in Paris. There are accommodations for recreation and meeting, and also accommodations for one hundred soldiers to sleep, and to obtain meals at reasonable prices. The following are some of the universities and colleges represented: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Virginia, Pennsylvania, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Amherst, Columbia, and Ohio State University.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

NUMBER 11

CONGRESSMAN GREENE SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

Students, Faculty and Signal Corps
Hear Congressman Greene—Gives
Interesting Talk on the War—
Large Attendance

Congressman Frank L. Greene of St. Albans spoke to the student body, faculty and members of the Signal Corps at a mass meeting held in the gymnasium Tuesday morning, November 27, at chapel hour.

Dean Perkins introduced the speaker. He mentioned the friendship which existed between them, although he could not say definitely from what time it dated. Congressman Greene assured his audience that his friendship for Dean Perkins dated back to the very first time he met him, as he was sure was the case with everyone. The great applause which this statement drew proved its truth.

Congressman Greene said in part:

We are very fortunate to be living in an age when we can experience the transition from the old world to the new. The old world with its institutions is disappearing and the rim of the new is appearing o'er the horizon. But it will not be in our day, or that of our children, or that of our children's children, that the true history of the present war will be known. Not in our day will the political and social results of the war be manifest.

All attempts to govern mankind under democracy up to the present time have been a failure. Our forefathers thought they had discovered a new system of democracy. We think we have a representative democracy. The young men and women that go out into the world today think that democracy is already assured, and that there is nothing more for them to do. If every man does not give his best moral, mental, and physical support to furthering this experiment in democracy the autocracy of German culture will take its place. The twentieth century civilization effaces in blackness the darkest pages of pagan history.

We have undertaken to make America a great melting pot, to bring in different peoples and to make them into one people. But now the question should be asked—"Are the emigrants coming to this country today with the same intentions as yesterday, that is to become one country, one people and for one flag?" Many come here only to fill their dinner pails. They feed their stomachs here but leave their hearts at home. The immigrant should be challenged whether or not he came here to be an American.

The greatest problem of the war is to readjust ourselves to the problems that are to follow—the consequences
(Continued on page 7)

APPELMANN RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

UNANIMOUS VOTE

"Departure of Professor Appelmann Well Timed" Say Students—Resolutions Amended in Several Respects—Not a Dissenting Vote

The Student Union meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 26th. After a few announcements had been given out, the case of Dr. Appelmann was again taken up. Brown, '18, read the resolutions which were presented at the last meeting, Nov. 20th. Johnson, '18, said that if the resolutions were adopted in their present form there would not be a unanimous vote and the real meaning of the resolutions would be misinterpreted by the press, thus scattering abroad a mistaken idea. Hammer, '18, said that the resolutions had overstepped their purpose and submitted, in the form of a motion, amendments to the resolutions. Cheney, '19, presented an additional amendment. The motion was then put to a vote and the vote was unanimous in favor of the amendments. The resolution was then read in its final form by the secretary. The motion regarding the adoption of the resolution in its amended form was put to a vote and the vote was unanimous in favor of its adoption.

Following are the resolutions as adopted:

Realizing that we are at war with Germany, That Dr. Appelmann is a German citizen, and that our student publication, THE VERMONT CYNIC, of November 17, 1917, made certain statements in its news columns that might be construed by its readers as an expression of the whole STUDENT BODY instead of a sentiment of a few who came in close touch with Dr. Appelmann as a scholar, a teacher, and a man and also realizing that these utterances in the CYNIC will be quoted near and far as the frank and honest opinion of this student body, we as students of the University of Vermont and members of the Student Union do hereby withhold our indorsement of the following extracts from our paper, that:—

1. "Without a doubt Doctor Appelmann was one of the most popular professors that the University ever had."

2. "He was held in high esteem by all."

3. "He has done much for the University."

4. "Never has the department of a professor caused such feeling among the students." (Inferring from context a feeling of sorrow and deep concern.)

5. "It is with the deepest regret
(Continued on page 7)

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

100 MEMBERS PRESENT

Dean Perkins and Professor Tupper Speak—Smoker Takes Place of Annual Fall Banquet—Army Officers Present

Dean Perkins and Professor Frederick Tupper have returned from New York where they attended, on November 22, the Fall Smoker of the New York Alumni. This was held at the Chemist's Club and took the place this year of the annual banquet. About one hundred members attended and although the number was smaller than usual it was considered one of the most genial and enjoyable meetings of the organization.

The speeches were exceptionally good. Dean Perkins, the first speaker, talked on the conditions here at the University. He spoke about the loss of the old men, the addition of the Signal Corps men, and the war work that the graduates of the University of Vermont are doing.

Professor Robert M. McElroy, formerly of Princeton, now director of the National Security League, said that people in this country must be educated to the fact that this is America's war and do their part. He traced the history of democracy from the beginning to the present time. Democracy is on trial and its future depends on this Nation, he added.

Professor Tupper gave a fine speech on "The College and the World" spirit. He spoke of the ideals of Lafayette which we must strive for, in opposition to the German theory of autocracy. The college ideal is the federation of mankind, the republic of the world.

Lieut. Paul Hughes of the French army, formerly an American ambulance driver, told of experiences he had undergone at Verdun and nearby country. The German morale is decreasing, he said, prisoners now taken including boys under 15 and men over 55. The French morale has increased greatly with the coming of American troops.

Mr. Thurston of the Military Training Camps' Association spoke on the need for recruits for aerial service. Lieut. Col. Waite Johnson, '99, spoke of the defects of the volunteer system and benefits of selective draft. Discipline is the great factor in the army. The National Army is to be the best in the world. Tom Mulcare, '09, led the cheers and songs of the evening.

VERMONT MEN WIN COMMISSIONS AT PLATTSBURG

Three First Lieutenantcies Given to Vermont Graduates—New Officers Were Prominent in College Affairs—Camp Ends December 3

The second Plattsburg Reserve Officers' Training Camp comes to an end next Monday, December 3, with a number of University of Vermont men among those commissioned, both graduates and undergraduates. The list includes the names of students well-known in college for the last few years.

John Randall Roberts, recommended for a first lieutenantancy in the Field Artillery, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Roberts of Bank Street, Burlington. He attended the University of Vermont, being graduated from the College of Engineering in the class of 1912. For some time after graduating he was in Montreal and other Canadian cities doing engineering work at one time for the Tarvia concern. He is well-known in Burlington, especially for his solo work, having sung in many of the churches here. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His brother, Douglas J., is also in the service, being a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, stationed at Cornell Medical School in New York.

Wesley Alba Sturges of Underhill, recommended for a first lieutenantancy in the infantry, is a graduate of the class of 1915, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. While in college he was manager of football. He was a member of the First Vermont Infantry, formerly National Guard, and entered Plattsburg Training Camp from that unit, after being stationed at Fort Ethan Allen for some time.

James W. Linnehan of Pittsfield, Mass., recommended for a second lieutenantancy in the infantry, was graduated in June, 1917, being at that time a member of the first training camp, receiving his commission, however, from the second camp. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and while in college was prominent in athletics, especially basketball and baseball. He was elected captain of the latter in his senior year.

Harvey E. Sunderland of Georgia, recommended for a second lieutenantancy in the infantry, was of the class of 1918 and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He played baseball and football and was a member of the Boulder Society.

Donald George Babbitt of Bellows Falls, recommended for a second lieutenantancy in the regular army, as a result of an examination held at Fort Ethan Allen last July, attended this college, being a member of the class of 1915. He is a member of the Sigma
(Continued on page 8)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Large Crowd Enjoys Big Social Event of Fall—Fraternity Booths Artistically Decorated

The Football hop was held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 27th. The hop was attended by over a hundred couples. Music was furnished by the Green Mountain Orchestra.

On either side of the auditorium were booths of the different fraternities, artistically decorated with various colored crepes, emblems and banners. Each booth was well furnished and afforded extreme comfort to those enjoying its hospitality. The fraternities deserving special mention for their attractive booths are the Lambda Iota and the Alpha Tau Omega. The color scheme of the Lambda Iota was red and gray, while that of the Alpha Tau Omega was blue and white.

During the intermission many couples converted the running track into a promenade.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Swift and Dr. and Mrs. Burns.

In conclusion it may be said with confidence that the affair was a grand success and one that will be remembered pleasantly by all who attended.

CATHOLIC CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Catholic Club held its first meeting of the college year in the Cathedral High School, Thursday evening, November 22. Reverend Father Barry spoke on the purpose of the club and the ideals its members should hold. Because of insufficient advertising the attendance was not large and it was voted to postpone the election of officers until the next meeting. The second meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, December 9, at four o'clock in the Cathedral High School. A large attendance is expected.

Thanksgiving Dances Well Attended

The Lambda Iota Society gave a vacation dance at its house on Pearl Street on the evening of November 29. About twenty couples attended. Kelty's Jazz band furnished music for the entertainment.

At the St. Paul's Church Parish House, Thursday, November 29, a dance was given by the St. Paul's Club of the University and St. Hilda's Guild to the students who were unable to go home for the Thanksgiving recess. A dance order of sixteen dances was enjoyed by the big crowd present.

SENIOR DEBATE

The first Senior debate of the year was held Friday afternoon, November 23, in the physics lecture room. The subject of the debate was, Resolved, "That Intercollegiate Athletics Should be Reinstated at the University of Vermont after Mid-Years." The affirmative was upheld by Woodward and Pierce, while Johnson and Booth argued for the negative.

Inasmuch as this question has been discussed very much about the cam-

pus, the result of the debate was of great interest to the students.

The debate was ably handled by the four Senior debaters. The main argument of the negative was that our patriotic duty made it necessary to save the labor, time and expense brought on by the maintenance of varsity teams. They also argued that the railroads are congested, and are needed for war purposes so that the traveling of varsity teams is burdensome to the railroads.

The affirmative argued that varsity athletics was the means by which we kept our alumni interested, and was a great advertising medium for the University. They also argued that college loyalty led to loyalty of country, and cited instances of many colleges reinstating athletics.

The debate was largely attended by the students of the upper classes. There seemed to be much interest in the question, the debaters holding the careful attention of the audience throughout the period.

1919 ARIEL STARTED

Work on the 1919 *Ariel* is underway, and will assume larger proportions as soon as the 1918 *Ariel* is published. Editor Sprague has already started to collect material about the student activities of last spring. He will appreciate the contribution of any snapshots of happenings during this period. These pictures will be returned to the contributor if his name is plainly written on the backs of the pictures. Contributions of sketches by students of artistic ability will also be appreciated.

AGGIE CLUB PICKS TEAM

A meeting of the Aggie Club was held Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at 7.15 in Morrill Hall.

The purpose of this meeting was to choose a team of four men to debate at a meeting of the State Grange to be held in Burlington sometime in December. The question for the debate will be known later.

Upon the recommendation of Prof. Aiken only members of the two upper classes were allowed to become candidates for the team.

After several tryouts the following men were picked: Rising, '19, Carlton, '18, Dwinell, '19, and Jones, '18. The subject of the tryout debate was "Beef Farming vs. Dairy Farming."

FRESHMAN CLASS VOTES TAX

At a Freshman class meeting, held Saturday, Nov. 24, the new rules to govern class finances were adopted. It was voted to levy a class tax of \$3.00, only half of which would be spent this year. Pease, Branch, Miss Stiles and Miss Kidder were appointed to assist the treasurer, Dixon, in collecting this tax.

Key and Serpent Dance December 7

The second Key and Serpent dance will be held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock Friday evening, December 7th. Carroll's orchestra will furnish music. Admission will be one dollar per couple.



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VARSITY SPORTS PROBABLY RESUMED AFTER MID-YEARS

Indoor Track Meet to be Held Soon— Practice for Tennis Tournament Starts at Once

At the Athletic Council meeting, held Thursday evening, November twenty-second, Chairman Eckhart reported that the deans had acted favorably on the petition of the Athletic Committee which was to the effect that: Varsity athletics be reinstated after mid-years.

An indoor track meet is to be pulled off before the Christmas holidays. It was voted to give ribbons and medals to the winners of the events. This was due to the spirit shown by the students in the recent cross-country run.

The interclass tennis tournament is to be held inside this year. Practice is to begin immediately, and it is hoped that there will be a good showing from every class.

The men who played or managed class football teams this fall were checked up at this meeting. Numerals will be awarded sometime this next week.

DR. WHEELER MILITARY AIDE

Dr. John Brooks Wheeler, Professor of Surgery at the University, has been appointed by the Federal government as medical aide to help in the organizing of the medical advisory boards of Vermont, and has commenced his duties in part, having been in Washington, D. C., in consultation in the matter.

The appointment makes him a member of Governor Graham's staff through the existence of the war. Dr. Wheeler was one of those associated with others in a recent conference with Governor Graham relative to recommendations of the members of the advisory board as presented to President Wilson for appointments. He is really at the head of this department of the new draft regulations.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Friendship Fund Increasing

The Y. M. C. A. Friendship Fund is slowly increasing under the charge of Secretary Harris and John R. Berry, '18. A personal canvass will be made among those who have pledged money and who have not paid at the time promised. Berry recently spoke in behalf of the fund at Montpelier Seminary, where two thousand dollars was pledged; and at Norwich University, where six hundred dollars was pledged. Seven hundred dollars was pledged at Troy Conference Academy after a speech by Secretary Harris.

The local Y. M. C. A. conducted services at the jail last Sunday under the direction of Secretary Harris and Tiltonson.

Volunteers for Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Ethan Allen will be able to gain further particulars at the office. There is a wonderful chance here for practical training in this work. Many opportunities for tending the desk, arranging entertainments, assisting in

music and quartette singing are open to those interested. The Y. W. C. A. combines with the Y. M. C. A. in conducting religious services at the Post.

CAMPUS NOTES

Interclass hockey is practically assured for us this winter. All that remains is for the fellows to show sufficient interest in this winter sport, to justify the necessary expenditures. During the last week the rink on Centennial field has been put in shape and will be flooded when the cold weather becomes permanent. The rink is large enough for two games to progress at one time.

Basketball practice will start immediately after Thanksgiving, with the teams organized and chosen much as were the football teams. Those not interested in basketball will be given a chance tryout for the indoor relay team. Some interesting events will take place in these two sports later in the season.

SENATE MEETING RESULTS IN JOY AND SORROW

Reinstatement of Varsity Athletics Recommended—Christmas Vac- ation Cut Several Days

A meeting of the University Senate, was held November 28 and a recommendation was voted on and passed to the effect that intercollegiate athletics be reinstated after mid-years. Before this recommendation becomes valid it will have to be passed on by the board of trustees. If this recommendation is fully approved by the trustees it means that all the major sports excepting football and including baseball, track and tennis will be taken up by varsity teams in the spring.

At the same meeting of the Senate it was voted that the Christmas recess should begin on Friday, December 21 at 4:10 p. m. instead of 10:30 a. m. and close Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. instead of Wednesday night, January 2. This means that all classes will meet as usual on Tuesday, January 1.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Richard W. Husband to Write of New Hampshire's Part in War
Professor Richard W. Husband of Dartmouth, whose services have been loaned to the State Committee on Public Safety, will write a complete history of New Hampshire's part in the war. Men have been named to compile statistics in the cities and towns.

At Yale

Two one-act plays will be produced this year by the Yale Dramatic Association, one during the Prom festivities in February and the other at Commencement. On account of the military work and the smaller university enrollment the plays will necessarily be given on a somewhat more limited scale than usual, with fewer rehearsals and less expenditure of money.

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News Editor for This Week

E. DOUGLASS McSWEENEY, '19

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 December 1, 1917 No. 11

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The Cynic office will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 m. and on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. for the payment of subscriptions. The payment is due on or before Dec. 20, 1917.

Smokers

Smokers are held primarily to arouse college spirit and to arouse a little enthusiasm among the students. In the "good old days" when we had intercollegiate athletics, smokers were held the night before big games for the purpose of stirring up enthusiasm for the game.

We are without our intercollegiate athletics this year but nevertheless we need smokers. It will doubtless be hard to stir up the college spirit at smokers unless there is something going on to really be enthusiastic about but if we hold smokers occasionally they will do more than anything else to keep things going throughout the winter.

We want basketball, we want hockey and we want all forms of varsity athletics next spring and the best way to get them is to show that we really want them.

There has been only one smoker this fall and we think it is time for more. Let's get together and talk things over.

Singing

One of the things that brings the fellows closer together is to have "hums" once in a while. The freshmen and even the sophomores do not know all the Vermont songs and some of them never will unless we can have organized "sings." The following is an extract from Banta's Greek Exchange. Think it over and see if the same couldn't apply to our own college.

"A queer college custom at the Uni-

versity of Chicago is the annual Interfraternity Sing. Around the sides of the sunken square of Hutchinson Court bleachers are erected and colored lights are strung. In the evening, when spectators have filled the bleachers and the grassy triangles formed by the diagonal walks across the square, and the colored lights are reflected in vari colored hues in the water of the fountain, each fraternity marches down into the court singing a song. Then, as they stand grouped about the fountain, these fraternity men sing again, and then again, as they march out of the square. Last year one fraternity had 130 men out for the Sing."

John Vincent Piper

The following tribute was written by Dr. Halstead, the head of the Botanical department at Rutgers College, under whom Mr. Piper was working at the time of his tragic death. His friends in Vermont will rejoice in this expression of the high esteem he had won in the place of his sojourn.

New England's ancient stock of finest grain

Was his—a noble birthright to possess. A love of learning early brought success.

The height of honors next he did obtain

In college work. His purpose now was plain—

To search for truth; this called for loftiness

Of vision, sacrifice of comfort, stress In humblest service for his daily gain. As lightning bolts confuse the startled day,

So fell on him the stroke of direst fate. A life far aimed, and on the rising tide

Was closed. Our eyes are dimmed by sorrow's sway.

Of Science's loss our thoughts none can translate.

On widow, fatherless, His peace abide.

ALSEY M. YOUNG

The many friends of Alsey M. Young, '17, were shocked to learn of her death, November 27th, in Swanton, Vermont. Miss Young had been ill, but a short time, with pneumonia, following an attack of bronchitis. Those who knew best her ability, and remember the privileges of her friendship, are inexpressibly saddened at this Thanksgiving time.

Alsey Merle Young was born in Brownington, Vt., August 29, 1895, the eldest daughter of James E. and Carrie Ferrin Young. She entered the University of Vermont in September, 1913, and received the degree of Ph. B. in Education last June. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and her other honors included membership on the class Executive Board, (1); in Julia Spear Prize Reading, (2); and in Deutscher Verein, (2), (3). This fall she has been teaching in the high school at Swanton. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Ferrin, and a sister, Marjorie Louise, U. V. M., '20. A prayer service was held Tuesday after-

noon, in Swanton, before the body was taken to Brownington, where the funeral took place Friday noon, November 30.

FRATERNITY NOTES

PHI DELTA THETA BANQUET

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta held its initiation banquet Thursday evening, November 15.

The toastmaster was Judge E. C. Mower. The following men responded to toasts: Dr. G. M. Sabin, '96; G. E. Fichot, '18; W. B. Pardoe, '19; D. G. Wilcox, N. H. Alpha; W. P. Leutze, '17; G. P. Burns, Ohio Beta; H. C. Perkins, '20, and Francis Lyons, '21.

The initiates were as follows: Boardman Bosworth, '19, of New York City; S. W. Converse, '21, of Bridport; J. B. Dixon, '21, of Buffalo, N. Y.; H. R. Loomis, '21, of Burlington; Francis Lyons, '21, of Billerica, Mass.; J. P. Marr, '21, of Montpelier; Donald Salisbury, '21, of Randolph; H. P. Sharples, '21, of New York City, and A. T. Way, '21, of Burlington.

Sigma Nu Initiation and Banquet

The 20th annual initiation banquet of Beta Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity was held in the grill room of the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening, November 24. Nine students were initiated, they being Wriston, '20, and Messrs. Bartlett, Goodrow, Jennings, O'Neil, Plimpton, Thrall, Towle and Whitcomb, '21. The classmates in service remembered were as follows: Parker and Sunderland, '18, Thomas, Logan and Barrows, '19, and Dow and Goldthwaite, '20. C. R. Bloomer, '16, acted as toastmaster.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Banquet

Members of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity held their annual banquet Saturday evening, November 24, in the grill room of the New Sherwood Hotel, with about 20 present. Dr. O. N. Eastman officiated as toastmaster. The initiates were John J. Tokarczyk, Aurelio De Jannis, Roy S. House, Robert M. Shields and Eli J. Susslin.

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of E. H. Clark, '21, of Burlington.

Sigma Nu Pledge

The Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Francis X. Carson, '20, of West Springfield, Mass.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kenneth H. Owens, '13, is driving the Phi Delta Theta ambulance in France.

Charles E. Morse, '15, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Marjorie E. Stanley were married at the bride's home in Everett, Mass., in October.

R. W. B. Pedan, ex-'18, is a member of a contingent of Canadian Engineers now in camp at St. Johns, P. Q.

Dr. James S. Norton, M-'94, of Shel-

burne and Miss Julia A. Gleason of Burlington, were married last month. Lieut. James Herbert Hoffnagle, U. S. R., '13, and Miss Isabelle Taylor, Vassar, '13, were married in Christ Church, New York City.

C. T. Bailey, '08, is in the Coast Artillery National Guard of Hawaii.

Lieut. Andrew H. Holt, E. O. R. C., '12, is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Lieut. A. H. Davidson, E. O. R. C., '13 is at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, who has received a commission in the cavalry branch of the regular army, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth to report for duty. Mr. Lyman's commission comes as a result of examinations held at Fort Ethan Allen during the latter part of July.

G. B. Smith, '74, attended the Sigma Phi Initiation, November 17.

A. W. Rutter, '17, who is commissioned as assistant paymaster in the navy is now stationed in New York.

The engagement of Dr. Maurice L. Cheney, '17, of Lyndonville to Miss Ethel Elizabeth Grisenthwaite of Burlington, has been announced by Mrs. Grisenthwaite.

R. H. Soulis, '16, has been appointed to the position of principal of the high school at Essex Junction.

Lieut. J. A. Cimnera, U. S. R., '16, was operated on at the Mary Fletcher Hospital for appendicitis last Monday.

C. S. Shaw, ex-'09, has been commissioned in the Ordnance Dept. with the rank of captain.

Robert Chamberlin, U. V. M., '20, has left for Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Chamberlin has just joined the navy and will work under Ray Sanders, U. V. M., '17, who has just been promoted from assistant paymaster to first-class lieutenant.

Edward F. Crane, U. V. M., '16, who has been on the editorial staff of the Free Press for the last two months, has concluded his duties with that paper and will go into training at once for the Red Triangle war work with the Y. M. C. A. He leaves Burlington en route for Springfield, Mass., where he will enter the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College for the prescribed war work course of one month, following which he expects to be assigned to secretarial work in some one of the army training camps.

Roderick M. Olzendam, U. V. M., '16, of the Red Cross Ambulance Service, who has been in Burlington for several days, will go to Allentown, Pa., where he hopes to obtain a commission in the Ambulance Service.

BATTALION INSIGNIA

Major Leonhauer received a letter recently from Quartermaster-General Henry G. Sharpe, U. S. A., concerning the insignia to be worn by the battalion. In every college which has a Reserve Officers' Training Corps these insignia will be the same. The ornaments consist of the letters R. O. T. C. in bronze, to be worn one inch from the point of the collar on either side, while five-eighths of an inch behind these will be the letters or insignia of the institution, also in bronze. These ornaments have already been ordered from Turk's and are expected daily.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

EDITORS

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Social Editor
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PRIVATE ALLAN O. WHITE
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Reporters
PRIVATE WILLARD C. ARMS
Business Manager

December 1, 1917

Number 5



The spirit of Thanksgiving is indeed on high voltage in the hearts of the men of Co. F, for the good people of Burlington have provided a place for every one at their Thanksgiving board. This is greatly appreciated and we take this opportunity to express our thanks for their kindness.

Sometimes amid the buzz of the telegraph keys we really forget why we are here, but the real purpose of our stay was brought to mind when four of the men received orders of departure dated Nov. 16, 1917. Privates First-Class Homer B. Ellis and Jacob Spound are to report at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Private First-Class Alfred N. Foxcroft is to report at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and Private First-Class Louis Brown to report at Fort Screven, Georgia. What this may mean we are not prepared to say, but orders of this nature may be expected at any time. Let us do our best and be prepared when our time comes.



Private Edward S. Griffith has the honor of being the father of the first child born to any man of the company since the call to active service. It is

a daughter and was born this week in Carver, Mass.

Private Max C. Ver Wiebe and Miss Harriet Pipe were married at West Somerville, Massachusetts on Monday evening, November twenty-sixth.

The second dance given by the Signal Corps is scheduled for Friday evening, December fourteenth, in the University Gymnasium.

Private Stuart Macdonald sang the part of Hoffman in the scene from "Tales of Hoffman" given at St. Paul's Parish House last Monday evening for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross.



Duties of the Signal Corps

The Signal Corps is the nerve system of the army, by which information is transmitted to the brain. This comparison shows the importance of the Signal Corps for if the nerves of an army are destroyed, it is without means of control. Although its principal duty is the transmission of information its duty of secondary importance is the collection of information. The Signal Corps form one of the strongest corps of observers in the army.

Signal men are instructed in telegraphy, telephone and radio work, automobile driving, telegraph construction and maintenance, cable laying and testing, the use of scientific and electrical apparatus and visual signaling.

Information service fails especially because the world is ignorant of its principles, processes and modes of action, which thereby is the reason why Depot Co. "F," S. C. N. A., is receiving a five months' course at the University at an enormous expense to the Government.

Congressman Greene Inspects the Corps

A party composed of Congressman Frank L. Greene, Major Leonhauser, Dean Perkins, Dean Votey and Comptroller Bailey were escorted by Captain Dilley and Master Signal Electrician Gove, on a tour of inspection of the barracks and classrooms Wednesday after the assembly at the gymnasium. Considerable credit is due the men for the neatness of the barracks and diligence shown in the classes.

Newspaper Men Review Signal Corps
Last week Thursday twenty news-

paper men from various parts of the state came to Burlington and witnessed a half hour drill by the men of Depot Company "F." The day was wretched and the parade ground was covered with slush. This, however, did not prevent the men from doing their best under the command of Cadet Major Roderick W. Smith of the University. Several squad and platoon movements were executed, which the visitors watched from the shelter of the gymnasium. From the praise bestowed upon the company the following day by Major Leonhauser, there is no doubt but that the newspaper men were favorably impressed.

Short hikes have frequently taken the place of our daily hour of drill, as it has grown too cold to make the regular drill practicable. Doubtless even these hikes will be abandoned with the advance of winter and instead the crops will profit by military lectures relative to the duties of the Signal Corps, and short drills in the gymnasium.



FOOTBALL

The men of the Signal Corps were keenly disappointed last Saturday when weather conditions made it necessary to cancel the game with Company H of Fort Ethan Allen. Their team had reached a nice degree of form after a week of strenuous practice. The men making the team were Bailey, the star tackle from Waltham High School; Violet, a Yale freshman and a fiend at guard; Scully, captain of St. John's preparatory school last year; Buchanan and Waldren, two whirlwind ends; Mazzoni, a hefty full-back and line plunger and McCuen, the fleet-footed halfback. Neilsen, the submarine center, Logan, Sanders and Drohan, three good men in the back-field, were deprived of the privilege of showing their skill in the last game because of injuries.

Considering the time Coach Ryan had to drill his men, he developed a very creditable team and it is regretted that he was deprived of the chance of showing its advanced ability on the gridiron.

Indoor Service Court Ready

A regulation tennis court has been marked out on the gymnasium floor and affords opportunity for the men to indulge in this game during the win-

ter to the devotees of this sport. Indoor tennis is a much faster game than the outdoor game and scores are made on service and volley play rather than ground strokes. At first it is difficult to handle the swift returns off the smooth floor but one gets used to them with practice.

Several matches and a tournament are planned for the men who play the game.

Last Saturday afternoon there was a match between Professor Freedman and Mr. Myers of the Ethan Allen Club, and Corporal Kahn and Private White of the Signal Corps. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, in favor of Kahn and White.

BASKETBALL

The first call for basketball was sounded last Saturday afternoon by Coach Ryan. Twenty men reported in the gymnasium, many of them stars from leading schools and colleges in New England.

A league will be formed of five teams composed of the men in the Signal Corps, and out of these a team of picked men will be made up to represent the corps in games arranged with the college classes and Fort Ethan Allen.

After an hour's practice in passing the ball and shooting baskets, last Saturday, Coach Ryan said that the outlook was favorable for an invincible team. He hopes for a hearty cooperation among the members of the teams, and the support of the men in the Signal Corps.

Boxing

In almost every combat the winner is the one who could think and act the quickest. Therefore it is the opinion of the writer that it behooves every man to go into training along these lines.

The manly art of self-defense is sometimes valuable and necessary in time of peace and especially so in time of war and above all, by men who will soon be called upon to defend themselves in every possible manner.

So it is up to you men of the Signal Corps to prepare yourselves for the great conflict, and there is no better training for quickness of eye and action than boxing. Other training camps of the country have adopted this game and have developed some very good boxers. Coach Ryan has arranged a series of bouts to be held in the Gym to arouse you men to action. The benefits derived from this form of training may serve to block the parry of a Hun bayoneter and a knockout in a hand to hand combat. So all up boys.

IDLE CHATTER

A great use has been found for those splendid comfort kits, for instance, the

scissors come in handy for taking off O. D. shirts after they have journeyed once or twice to the laundry, and the trench mirrors are simply wonderful for cutting and juggling pie.

One day while taking a short trip over the C. V., I had the pleasure of fifteen minutes instruction in the art of knitting. The masterpiece was in the hands of an exceptionally nice young person, and consisted of red and black squares of about six inches when finished. I believe, she said, it was to be a sweater for an "Afghan."

OVERHEARD IN THE MESS HALL

1st Chair, (slight stutter): "P'p'pass me a p'p'piece of p'p'pie."

2nd Chair, (full of advice): "Why do you stutter, when it is so simple to prevent?"

1st Chair: "W'what do you m'm' mean, simple?"

2nd Chair: "Why just stop and think before you attempt to speak."

1st Chair: "I d'don't stutter, it's simply you c'c'can't hear fa'f'fast enough."

APPLICATION OF GARDEN HOSE

The water analogy is often applied to the juice, but the following is the first time I ever heard it in this form. There was a little trouble with a motor over in the laboratory the other morning and the trouble was not easily located, when one fellow announced indignantly that White was standing on the wire and keeping the juice back.

A NEW FIGURE IN CALISTHENICS

"The little round square"—for directions apply to "Johnny."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Amherst seniors have voted unanimously to abandon the annual Senior Hop for this year in order to show that the attitude of the class is against unnecessary social activities in these serious times.

If favorable action is taken on two bills now before the state legislature, compulsory vaccination and physical examination as requirements of matriculation are new terrors looming up before prospective University of California freshmen.

Men taking the course in Navigation at Princeton will take a sea trip during the Christmas vacation to get opportunities for practical work. The trip will be made to either Nassau or Key West, and observations will be made from the steamer during the voyage.

Much interest is being aroused at the University of Pennsylvania over plans for a new stadium. It is planned to have it seat 100,000. This would make it the largest in the world for college work. It would seat 31,000 more than the famous Yale bowl.

German Loses Popularity

Enrollment in the German courses at the University of Wisconsin has decreased 42.9 per cent. this year and the number studying French has correspondingly increased 14.2 per cent. The greatest falling off in the German

classes is in the elementary courses, where the number of registrations has dropped from 775 last year to 287 this year,—a decrease of 62.9 per cent.

Training at Princeton

Plans for military training at Princeton this year embrace a much larger range of the subject than was the case last year. Not only is the scope of the work increased, but all other campus activities will be subordinated to it, in accordance with the wishes of President Hibben. Athletic teams hold practice on three days of the week only, and candidates for varsity honors must take part in the drill.

Yale Drops Hockey

Yale expects to be represented by varsity teams this winter in swimming, wrestling and tennis, and possibly in basketball. The greater part of the material for these teams now in college is made up of new men on account of the fact that most of last year's varsity athletes are now in the government service. It is practically certain that freshman teams will be formed in all the customary winter sports; and they will have schedules arranged with outside teams.

Realizing the seriousness of the times, and the universal tendency to do away with large expenditures for social activities, the Intfraternity Association of Cornell University, the president of which is L. H. Clark, '18, a Brooklyn man and a member of Psi Upsilon, has decided that for at least this year there should be no "Junior week." This will especially affect the elaborate fraternity house parties held during the days immediately following the first term examinations.

Junior week is an old tradition of the university, dating back to 1882, and since which year it has developed into Cornell's most formal social season, resulting in the expenditure of large sums by each fraternity in elaborate decorations and extensive preparations for house parties.

The undergraduates are somewhat disappointed, but the decision was reached without any outside influence being exerted upon the members of the association.

Lafayette Drops Greek as Requirement

By action of the faculty, Lafayette College has swung into line with other liberals regarding the A. B. degree, says the *Boston Transcript*. Beginning in the year 1919, Lafayette will confer the degree Bachelor of Arts without having Greek as a prerequisite course. The effect of this is to abolish the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and to give the A. B. degree to students taking Latin and the degree Bachelor of Science to those whose courses provide only modern languages.

Artillery Course at Yale

At a conference between Captain William S. Overton, tactical instructor at Yale, and Brigadier-General John A. Johnston, commander of the Department of the Northeast, a plan was evolved today to send a representa-





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tive officer from each of the coast defense stations of the Northeastern division to New Haven for a week's course of instruction in artillery methods.

The course will familiarize those taking it with the use of the French 75-centimetre guns, such as are now in use on the European war front, and of which the four at Yale are the only ones in this country.

A detail of officers from Camp Devens will also be appointed to take the course of instruction under Captain Overton's supervision.

Melting Pot Proceeds for Orphans

At the University of Wisconsin, the students have established a melting pot into which will be put all old bits of jewelry and scraps of gold and silver. The contents are to be sold for the benefit of the French orphans.

Another Boost for Liberty Bonds

The students at the University of Wisconsin have decided to replace their senior prom with a Liberty Bond dance this year. The proceeds will be invested in Liberty Bonds.

CONGRESSMAN GREENE

SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

of the war. Some of the most tremendous consequences, many of them never thought of, will follow the war. Our children and their children will be living under a new civilization. Everything accomplished must be by sacrifice.

"Somewhere in France" the rich man's son, the poor man's son, the farmer's son, the merchant's son, and the man who can't speak English will be brought together for one common cause. They will be living together,—and dying together. The true American soldier will carry back on his shoulder from the firing line to a place of safety the wounded poor boy who can't speak English.

The democracy of America is taking a new birth. The soldiers will return to be a governing unit. Justice and civilization will conquer. The government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

STUDENTS ADOPT

APPELMANN RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

that the students see Dr. Appelmann go."

On the contrary we believe that his popularity was not general because he was not known by even a majority of the students; that he was held in high esteem by those who admired and loved him as a teacher and scholar and not "in high esteem by all"; that his presence among us has been a source of criticism directed unjustly at our University and at its president; that the departure of a professor has never given rise to such a feeling of relief among the students here represented, and, finally, admiring as we do his untiring efforts to place our German Department "on a higher plane than it is in most institutions"; recognizing as we do his ability as a scholar and a teacher, his exceptional intellect and his character as a professor and a gentleman, we still believe that circumstances had rendered his further service with us unwise and that the time was ripe for him to depart.

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 All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

VERMONT MEN WIN COMMISSIONS AT PLATTSBURGH
 (Continued from page 1)

Phi fraternity and left college at the end of his Sophomore year. He was in Montreal for a time with the American Express Company, going later to Boston where he was on the staff of a Boston paper for two years. In the fall of 1916 he came to Burlington, taking up the duties of managing editor of the *Burlington News* and in the spring of the following year was instrumental in reorganizing the *News* as a new corporation, becoming editor and publisher. Shortly after, Babbitt took the army examination at Fort Ethan Allen and in August entered the second training camp at Plattsburg.

Harry H. Denning of Brookline, Mass., recommended for a second lieutenancy in the infantry, was a member of the present Senior class. He is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity and for several summers has played professional baseball, last summer being with a Montreal team.

Hobart J. Shanley, Jr., recommended for a second lieutenancy in the infantry, is a son of H. J. Shanley of Burlington and was of the class of 1918. He attended the first training camp and was recommended for attendance at the second, where he received his commission. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bernard Flynn of Moretown, Vt., was of the class of 1918. He was a member of Delta Sigma. He was recommended for a second lieutenancy in the infantry.

W. F. Gallagher of the class of 1916 was recommended for a first lieutenancy in the infantry. He was the author and composer of the famous "Fight Song" of Vermont. He was president of his class, played on the football and baseball teams, a member of Boulder and belonged to the Lambda Iota fraternity.

William E. Remby of Winthrop, Mass., was recommended for a second lieutenancy. He was a member of the 1915 class and was manager of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ernest O. Thomas was recommended for a second lieutenancy. He was a sprinter on the track team while in college. He was a 1919 man.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA INSTALLS CHAPTER AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

On Wednesday, November 21, at Durham, N. H., Alpha Tau Omega installed the local Gamma Theta fraternity as the New Hampshire Delta Delta of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. All of the New England chapters were represented, including Brown, M. I. T., Worcester Technology, Colby, Tufts, Maine and Vermont. Twenty-three active members and seventeen alumni of the Gamma Theta fraternity were initiated. The fraternity has for six years been one of the strongest at New Hampshire State. It becomes the sixty-ninth chapter in the United States of Alpha Tau Omega. Those from the University of Vermont who attended the initiation were P. F. Jones, R. D. Adams, R. C. Brown, '18, C. W. Horton and L. W. Williams, '19.

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ANGUS
 28 Church Street

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

NUMBER 12

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES BAND, SONGS AND CHEERS

Committees To Be Appointed To Arrange For Song and Cheer Leaders—A College Band Discussed—Union Votes a Tax of 25 Cents

The president opened the meeting by calling for announcements. Y. M. C. A. Secretary Harris announced that tickets for the Russian Symphony Orchestra Concert, which takes place at the Majestic Theater Sunday afternoon, can be obtained at a discount to students at the Y. M. C. A. office.

Briggs, '18, moved that the chair appoint a committee, consisting of McMahon, '19, as chairman and a member from each class, to select three or four good cheer leaders. This motion was passed. Along this same line, it was voted that Parker, '19, be the chairman of a committee of three, the other two to be selected by himself, to act as song leaders.

Cummings, '18, treasurer of the Student Union, moved that a tax of 25 cents, to be collected at once, be levied on all members. This motion was carried.

Parker, '19, spoke about organizing a college band, to be distinguished from the Military band. Material is plentiful in the two upper classes. Instruments can be obtained at the gymnasium or, if these are not sufficient, Major Leonhaeuser has stated his willingness to buy more. Simms, of the Signal Corps, present leader of the Military band, has agreed to play in extra hours for practice. In former years bands of this kind have reached such a degree of excellence as to enable them to play at the Kake Walk and other college functions. It is hoped that this band will compare favorably with them.

Woodward, '18, urged that some beginning of Kake Walk plans be made. In compliance with this, President Berry will post the names of the directors sometime during the ensuing week.

McSweeney, '19, asked that all football suits that have been issued to the players be returned immediately.

Harris, '18, announced a Smoker which will take place Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Medical building.

The meeting closed with a song led by Parker, '19.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETS

A class in Apologetics was held Tuesday evening, December 4, at 8:00 o'clock in the new Cathedral High School. These classes, attended by Catholic students of the University, are conducted every two weeks by Rev. W. H. Cassidy of St. Mary's Cathedral.

NUMERALS AWARDED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

GIVEN TO 42 MEN

Award of Class Numerals Decided By Athletic Council—Seven Seniors, Ten Juniors, Fourteen Sophomores and Eleven Freshmen Receive Football Numerals

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided to award class numerals for football to the following men:

Seniors: Blake, Brown, Hayden, Jones, P. F., Paige, Spencer and Woodward.

Juniors: Cole, Furman, Hogan, Krayer, Marsh, McSweeney, Melnick, Merrill, Patten (manager) and Watson.

Sophomores: Blood, Bowman, E. W., Doane, Dyer, French (manager), Hammond, Horton, Lund, McLeod, Pierce, Runnals, Sawyer, Shaw and Sheffield.

Freshmen: Branon, Carpenter, Davis, Goyette, Haigh, Marr, Melby, Plimpton, Salmond, Shaw and Willis.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. BECOMES AFFILIATED WITH I. P. A.

Y. M. C. A. Is Affiliated Branch of Intercollegiate Prohibition Association—Activities to Be Engaged In

Mr. Vernon L. Phillips, Field Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, was at the University, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. As a result of his visit, an affiliated branch of the Association has been established by the Y. M. C. A., in the form of a permanent committee. This was done in the place of forming a distinct and separate Association, and has full rights of one in its connection with the National I. P. A. Woodward, '18, has been appointed chairman of this committee.

One of the requirements of the National Organization is that there be at least twenty members paying the dues of fifty cents, or that an equal sum be paid by the Y. M. C. A. An effort will be made to secure the desired twenty members and then a few more.

An outline of the activities of the I. P. A., laid down by the National Organization, and at least two of which must be engaged in by the local branch as another requirement, are as follows:

- (1) Study of the liquor problem in all aspects.
 - a. Voluntary study class or discussion group.
 - b. Credit course in college curriculum.

(Continued on page 8)

WINTER ATHLETICS WELL UNDER WAY

TRACK MEET DECEMBER 15

Hockey, Basketball, Track and Tennis Will Be Played This Winter—Relay Team Called Out—Tennis Cup Will Be Awarded—Hockey at Centennial Field.

Winter athletics have been fairly well started during the past week. Track, hockey, basketball and tennis will be played by the various class teams during the winter months.

An outdoor track meet between the classes will be held a week from tonight, December 15. Manager Jones announces that the usual events such as dashes, half mile, mile and quarter mile runs, shotput, pole vault, obstacle race and sack race will be run off. This indoor track meet is an annual event between all four classes. This year there will be no dancing and no admission will be charged. Ribbons will be given to those who finish first and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three highest individual point winners.

This afternoon at two o'clock try-outs will be held for the varsity relay team in the gymnasium. The relay team, it is expected, will take the annual trip to Boston in January or February to compete in the B. A. A. games. For the last two years Vermont has run against Rhode Island State but it is not known at the present time who will be the rival this year.

Basketball will be played between the classes this winter although the schedule of games has not yet been announced. Basketball managers may arrange dates for practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. It is desirable to get in as much practice as possible before the Christmas vacation.

Class tennis teams can use the gymnasium floor from 2.30 to 3.30 each day. The different teams will play during the time between Christmas and mid-years. A cup will be awarded to the winning team.

The hockey teams, now that hockey has been declared a certainty between the four classes, will begin practice as soon as the weather is sufficiently cold. Practice will be on the rink at Centennial Field. The Sophomores have already elected I. W. Gale as manager of the class hockey team.

Alpha Tau Omega Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of E. P. Norman, '19, of Saranac Lake, New York, and G. R. Cusson, '20, of Lyndonville, Vermont.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FRATERNITY SERVICE FLAGS

Meeting of Fraternity Representatives Discusses the Service Flag—Recommendations and Suggestions Submitted to the Fraternities

A meeting, composed of one Senior member from each fraternity, was held Wednesday night, December 5, to discuss the matter of service flags. After nearly three hours of deliberation the following recommendations were drawn up to be submitted to the various fraternities.

"The interfraternity council unanimously recommends the following:

SECTION I. That each man whose name appears on the chapter roll and whose service comes under Section II, be individually represented on a service flag by a star.

SEC. II. (a) Service abroad in uniform.

(b) Service in Army or Naval forces against the Kaiser."

The interfraternity council submits the following suggestions for the consideration of the fraternities but declines to recommend them.

Inasmuch as the manufacture of explosives for munitions involves a physical risk and performs a service and entails a sacrifice second to none west of the European war zone; and

Inasmuch as the object of the service flag is to recognize such risk and service and sacrifice;

It is hereby suggested that the workers engaged in manual labor in factories making explosives for munitions be awarded individual stars in the service flag; and

It is also suggested that the Interfraternity Council be arbiter in the application of the above rules.

Submitted by the Interfraternity Council of delegates from each academic fraternity represented at the University of Vermont, Wednesday, December 5, 1917.

N. B. The delegates expressly agree to refrain from any discussion of the above recommendations and suggestions.

ELECTION OF FOOTBALL MANAGER DECEMBER 11

Ballot Boxes In Old Mill and Medical College—Only Two Candidates For Assistant Manager—Names In Alphabetical Order

The election of a varsity football manager and of two assistant managers will take place Tuesday a. m., December 11. To facilitate voting there will be a ballot box in the Old Mill and one in the Medical building. Harold H. Carr, '19, and E. Douglas McSweeney, '19, are the candidates



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for manager. For assistant manager, there have been but two tryouts, Henry B. Turber, '20, and Paul W. Rathfon, '20. Boulder men will be in charge of the ballot boxes. The names on the ballots will be arranged alphabetically.

PROFESSOR EMERSON AD- DRESSES PHI BETA KAPPA

"Supreme Moment of History Has Come," Says Professor Emerson
In Speech to the Phi Beta
Kappa Fraternity

Dr. Lyman Allen introduced Prof. S. F. Emerson, who spoke to the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity at its meeting in the chapel Wednesday evening, December 5. Dr. Allen mentioned that December 4 was the 141st anniversary of the society. It was founded in 1776, in Virginia.

Professor Samuel F. Emerson told in one hour more facts of vital interest than the average man relates in a month. His theme was taken from President Wilson's message to Congress. "A supreme moment of history has come," he said. "We are in the presence of a world crisis," and exemplified this by citing instances of where the great world war affected us.

"We have found it advisable to employ a large staff of specialists and assistants to aid us in prosecuting this war on the right basis. We have brought under direct control of the government more men than were previously controlled directly by the government in many years."

His main point was the fact that "the freedom of the human spirit is challenged." The human spirit is tied up in the government of Germany, in its military system of control. We in the United States are free to think as we please.

An effort has been made throughout the centuries by the human spirit to realize its great potentiality. There are three great trends in the history of the world in which the human spirit has made a struggle for potentiality's realization. The first of these was the struggle when the Roman empire assumed control of the entire classic universe. While it is true that the world at that time as at all times was in need of some controlling hand, the hand of the Roman empire was too strong. The arrival of Jesus and his attempt to establish a Christian kingdom on earth was the second. This failed of immediate culmination as it was an attempt from the outside and not a movement from within. The third was the decay of the middle ages and the attempted reformation of the world failed for the same reason.

The present world is in the midst of a great industrial revolution. Every one is concerned in it. Nature's forces are placed in man's control and man has not gotten on to the knack of taking care of them without the present attendant disorder. There is, however, one country that is capable of assuming the controlling hand in the near future. That is, of course, the United States.



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The world is in a condition in which it must be organized. The big burning question of the day is whether it is to be organized by the Imperial German government with its militarism and control of all things attendant in any manner on the care of its army, or by "the human spirit seizing the great forces of modern life and using them to the best advantage."

The development of self-discipline as shown by the sacrifices made by all mankind in this great struggle is quite remarkable. Control of the better things of life will come from within and not from without.

All hope of the human spirit is centered on the question at issue of whether the human spirit will succeed or fail. If Germany wins we may expect that not a single human being in the entire universe would escape from her domination. It would not make a particle of difference whether the person be in Europe, United States or in the jungles; all would be subject to her militarism. Human spirit would lose its freedom under her control. On the other hand should the Allies win (as they will) we may be sure that war will be at an end for all time. Should this be the only result of the great conflict it would be ample repayment to know that all such struggles would be no more.

Professor Emerson concluded his address with the statement that "modern spirit has energized and controlled the situation and will organize the world from within and not from without."

The Alpha of Vermont of Phi Beta

Kappa held a short business meeting after Professor Emerson's address.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Austin Hall, formerly used by the Harvard Law School, will shortly be opened for class work of the Radio School. A large operating room, seating 500 men and equipped with the most modern wireless instruments, is to be one of the features of the building. It is expected that the enrollment of the school will be gradually increased until a total of 2,500 men are registered at all times.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth and President Lowell of Harvard have united in an endeavor to further plans for a new degree, which will be given to those students who have entered the service of their country for this war. Both of these men have written to the *Yale News* in regard to their idea, and express themselves as being in favor of some such degree as Bachelor of Military Science, which would tend to show the purpose of the honor, without giving the men credit for the completion of their academic work.

1920 Wins Princeton Contest

In the form of a preliminary mass meeting to the Yale-Princeton freshman game, Princeton held its annual cane spree last Thursday evening. The sophomores were victorious in every bout, only one of which lasted more than five minutes.

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The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week

PERLEY J. HILL, '20

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 December 8, 1917 No. 12

Medics and Student Union

We believe that the medics should arrange to attend Student Union meetings and thus take part in the discussions which concern the whole student body. The Student Union is meant to be a general assembly of the whole student body where matters of importance concerning the students as a whole are brought up and discussed. The Medical College is just as much a part of the University as the Engineering or Agricultural Colleges. The medics take as large a part in athletics as the academics. There is every reason therefore why the medics should take part in the Student Union meetings and discuss questions which concern the entire student body and the University.

There is much rumored concerning certain strained relations existing between the medics and the academics. By meeting together and thrashing out these difficulties in an open way we may hope to unite the medics and the academics. It would not be a bad idea to hold Students Union meetings every other week in the Medical College and at least meet them halfway instead of always holding the meetings on our side of the campus. We believe a better, closer and more unified spirit would result if a better relationship could be obtained between the medics and the academics.

The Outdoors

Basketball, tennis and track will take up some of our time this winter but there will be a great many afternoons and evenings when time may drag. Dartmouth found the solution of how to pass away the winter months when she organized her outing club which has developed into one of her main activities. Norwich also has an active outing club in which a great deal of interest is

shown by the students.

There was a time when Vermont had an outing club but how successful it was we do not know. We do know, however, that there is no outing club at Vermont at present and we believe that there are good opportunities for one to thrive if it could be given the proper start.

Vermont is ideally located for the activities of an outing club, in fact just as much so as Norwich and Dartmouth. The real difficulty in arousing sufficient interest in an outing club would be the "movies" which seem to hold a fascination which surpasses all other winter sports. The benefits which would result by engaging in the activities of an outing club rather than engaging in the above mentioned activity of attending the "movies" are too numerous to mention.

A good way to find out how many men would be interested in forming an outing club would be to have one or two snowshoe hikes for all students who care to take part as soon as there is snow enough and see how many turn out. If sufficient number turn out an outing club could be formed to use the advantages of the great outdoors.

V. L. PHILLIPS SPEAKS

AT CHAPEL

V. L. Phillips of the National Prohibition League spoke at chapel Wednesday, December 5, on the relation of prohibition to patriotism. He said that the breweries were merely feigning patriotism by shutting down on the manufacture of whiskey and wines. He said that they were using the sugar saved in this manner in the manufacture of more beer and were not conserving it at all. They are profiting on the sale of beer and are not sacrificing as the rest of the nation is. It is, therefore, up to the college men and women to see that prohibition is enforced to aid in the conservation of the nation's resources.

WINNERS OF PRIZE ENTRANCE

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The winners of the Hannah T. Howard entrance examination prizes were announced in chapel Wednesday, December 5. The examinations were held in Greek, Mathematics and Latin, the prize in each being twenty dollars in gold.

The prize in Greek was awarded to F. S. Pease of Burlington, prepared at Burlington High School. The prize in Mathematics was won by G. L. Best of St. Albans, Vt., prepared at St. Albans High School. The prize in Latin was divided equally between Miss Dorcas White of Walpole, N. H., prepared at Bellows Falls, Vt., High School and F. S. Pease of Burlington.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore class adopted its constitution as submitted at its meeting Monday, December 1. Doane was elected manager of basketball; and I. W. Gale was elected hockey manager. French stated that the football sweaters were expected daily. Class taxes should be promptly paid, so the treasurer, I. W. Gale, will have enough

money to pay for the sweaters upon their arrival.

Note—The following was handed in too late to be printed in last week's paper but we think it is too good to pass up even if Thanksgiving Day will not come again for another year.

Thanks

According to our customs
This day in late November
Is set aside, a day of thanks
For kindness to us rendered.

I give thee thanks my neighbor
For the chick that dint come home;
If you look into my garbage can
I think you'll find his bones.

I thank thee also Father
For the cheque you handed me;
It'll save me lots of bother
And pay my debts you see.

I thank thee lawyer Johnson
For the case that you've just won;
You saved me from the prison
For things that I had done.

I thank those fellow students
Who've done my work for me;
I'm getting by in classes;
I think I pulled a B.

I thank thee sister Susan
That thou hast such pretty eyes;
I carry around thy picture
And stuff the other guys.

I thank the profs at college
For the things they've overlooked,
Like cribbing Greek and Latin
And other things I've hooked.

I thank thee brother Johnnie
For the praise you've given me;
Some day you'll be a college man
Then think how big you'll be.

But most of all my mother
My thanks I give to you:
Your heart is big as all outdoors;
Your love I know is true.

(Signed) A FROSH.

TELEGRAM CONCERNS

TECHNICAL STUDENTS

Following is a telegram received by Dean Perkins relative to all technical students who may be drafted. It is his wish that the students may be guided by this information and so help to check any exodus from the institutions of special training. Following is the telegram:

"Have just been authorized by the Secretary of War to request you to inform all your technical students, that if they wait until drafted, they can, upon summons to the draft camp, take with them letter from you stating their special qualifications, such letter to be filed with occupational census questionnaire of War Department. Under authority of this authorized telegram Secretary of War also authorizes me to say that every effort will be made to use each student's special training in connection with specialized occupations in the Army so as to afford technical students of draft age fully as great an opportunity through the draft as if they enlisted now. HOLLIS GODFREY."

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

At a meeting held Sunday, Dec. 2, the members of the St. Paul's Club and other college men were addressed on the subject, "What is Christianity," by Mr. H. L. Ward, President of the Burlington Trust Company. The address, which followed a light supper served the club members, was exceedingly interesting. It is one of a series of addresses which are being delivered by various prominent men of Burlington, representing the Church, the Judiciary, the Merchant, the Manufacturer, the Laborer and the Banker.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. C. Woodward, '07, has been appointed athletic director of the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton. The appointment was received in a letter from Walter Camp who is in general charge of the athletic work at all the navy yards throughout the country, after an exchange of telegrams.

Major H. Nelson Jackson, '93, is stationed at Camp Meade in South Carolina.

Burton A. Field, '12, of New York is spending a few days in Burlington with friends.

"The appointment came as a complete surprise to me," said Mr. Woodward. "A few days ago I received a telegram from Walter Camp offering me the position and I wired an answer, asking for details. The next I heard was that my official appointment was coming by mail. The letter arrived, asking me to report. I have not taken the matter up with the school board, as I do not know until I look over the field what I will do."

Mr. Woodward has been physical director at North Central High School for several years. He has coached the track teams and has assisted S. L. Moyer with the football squad in the fall. He has been decidedly successful in turning out track athletes and in coaching the basketball players, in addition to conditioning the gridiron men. He is a member of the Lambda Iota Fraternity.

Word has been received in Burlington that Dr. William E. Denning, who was graduated from the College of Medicine in the class of 1901, has been promoted to a captaincy in the army, his commission dating from last Saturday. Dr. Denning has been doing duty for two months at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., with the rank of first lieutenant, and was transferred a few months ago to Fort Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Of the 1,400 other medical officers of the first lieutenant grade the former Burlington boy received the highest marks for efficiency of work from the major in charge. He is now ordered by the government to report at some city in the East, there to take up the study of fractures.

Robert M. Briggs, '17, of Hartford, one of the Vermont men appointed last August for training as aerial observer in the aviation section of the United States army, has received a commission as first lieutenant. He has been detailed to remain at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as instructor in aerial reconnaissance.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

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December 8, 1917

Number 6



The A. C. weekly is now in the hands of a practically new staff, our former Editor-in-Chief, Sergeant Walter B. Kahn, having passed the "buck" to Corporal Frank Arnold; we are also struggling along without our social leader, Sergeant Robert Alan Gordon, and Sergeant John Robert Todd, editor of School of Instruction Notes.

The new staff feels sure that they are expressing the sentiments of the readers when they say that the above men will be greatly missed. The passing of the reins was a very solemn occasion; the main transfer consisted of one paste pot, one chair minus a back, one Missouri merchaum editorial pipe and a bunch of timely thanks—giving copy, which may come in useful next year. So pardon if the sheet does not quite measure up to past standards.



Major Leonhaeuser has arranged for a course of lectures this winter that will include map making and military tactics pertaining to Signal Corps' work. It will be impossible to hold drill out-of-doors much longer owing to the severity of the Vermont winters so the period has been changed to enable the company to use the gymnasium.

TELEGRAPH STATIONS

ESTABLISHED

A Morse telegraph line has been constructed under the supervision of Sergeant Edward Woodward with the help of First-Class Privates Wakely, Carey and Olsen. This new line is to main-

tain communication between stations located in the office and the Radio room in Converse Hall, the Telegraph room in Williams Science Hall, the Laboratory in the Old Mill, and the New Telegraph room in the Old Medical building. The system is grounded at the office and the Old Medical building. The batteries that furnish the current for the equipment in the New Telegraph room also supplies this line. Each of the above stations has a sounder and key and the system is constructed on the principles of the Western Union Closed Circuit which allows only one party to operate at a time. It is possible for any station on the line to talk with another station, as each one has its own call, the office being C., Williams Science Hall, W. S.; Old Medical, M. D.; Radio Room, R.D., and the Old Mill, O. M.

RADIO CLASSES UNDERWAY

A new schedule has been issued to each squad leader which now includes a special period for the study of Radio Transmission. This work is under the supervision of Sergeant John N. Herland. This week the students were instructed in the proper method of filling out the government forms pertaining to the transmitting of Radio Messages. As the classes progress the men will be given opportunities to operate the radio set and become familiar with the apparatus itself.

BOSTON TRIP

The train was late of course and after an anxious wait of 40 minutes, the long double-header pulled slowly into the station. The men filed into the narrow aisle of the sleeper and immediately pursued the art of mounting an upper berth. This being thoroughly mastered after much practice they strove, with that pertinent problem of "worrying 'em off" with their heads chucked against the roof. Soon only the voices of the card players kept the nervous men awake.

Barrack life certainly leaves its impression on a man's habits, for just before 6 a. m. voices could be heard from all sides making further sleep impossible. No one was the worse for the night's experience, save perhaps Monty, who had been wedged a little too tightly in his berth.

The train fairly crawled, at times stopping and going back for a change. Diversion was furnished in "talking" on the porter's call bell—much to that gentleman's apparent discomfort. Finally after sundry topics had been exhausted, the bell gave out and the rest of the trip was spent in comparative silence.

Events of the home trip began at the North station, where Atwood, with his characteristic grace, received the deluge of confetti intended for Ver Welbe.

Arriving at Ayer, much attention was shown to the three carloads of

men who could go only that far on the journey. The bugle was produced and a variety of calls were rendered for their benefit. The audience, however, was markedly indifferent. Even the popular "You're in the Army Now" failed to bring any response.

Time passed quickly. Sergeant Davis claimed frequent tributes in the form of pie and cake and the train boy did a thriving business.

By 6 o'clock the party had progressed as far as Rutland. Here, in accordance with instructions, every one piled out on the station platform and stood retreat, to the very evident interest of the surrounding travelers and depot loafers. Many questions had to be answered before the men could climb back into the car, and an old Spanish War veteran displayed his talent as company bugler.

Parlor car chairs were very comfortable, but no one was loathe to quit when the Burlington lights loomed in sight.

After witnessing the high spirits of the men upon arriving and contrasting it with the manner in which the men at Ayer left the train it makes that declaration, "It seems good to be back," ring truer and mean more.

POST EXCHANGE

The company store or the post exchange as it should be properly called had a very inauspicious opening last week. The venture has to date far exceeded the hopes of the financiers who are backing it, and numerous rumors are about which foretell a possible quarterly dividend Jan. 1st.

A disaster was narrowly averted when the bookkeeper discovered his debits and credits were sadly mixed, but the immediate close of business and the judicious use of an eraser remedied everything in a remarkably short space of time.

The stock carried consists of superfine Uneeda Biscuits, fancy crackers, light foodstuffs, candy, shoe polish, cigars, cigarettes and Camels.

We solicit your patronage.



Thanksgiving with its reminders of home and its home influences seems to have called a truce on our social activities. However, with two most

attractive dances in the immediate future, it may well be that the past week is the calm before the storm.



BASKETBALL

Further practice was given basketball candidates at drill period Tuesday. The entire hour was spent in shooting baskets and passing the ball.

Although it was only the second time out, many of the men made difficult baskets from all angles of the floor. The passing was not up to scratch, but it was evident that in another week the men will be in trim to begin whatever schedule may be arranged.

The team will probably be picked from the following men: Center, Green, Scully and Straker; forwards, McCuen, Buchanan, Morgan, McDonald, Mott and Reddy; backs or guards, Logan, O'Keefe, Greenwood, Miles, Fuller, Smith, Hurd and White.

There are other men with excellent reputations as basketball players, who have yet to report for practice. It is hoped they will not fail to come out.

Next week a game with the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Ethan Allen has been promised—the exact date, however, has not been fixed.

TRACK

All men interested in track should report to Coach Ryan in the gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Pole vaulters, hurdlers, jumpers and sprinters should not fail to come out next Tuesday night. Let's get into the game men and make a real success of track and basketball. We can do it for we have the material.

COMPANY NOTES

Promotions

The commandant made Monday a Red Letter Day for 29 of our men when he presented the warrants covering the promotions for November. The list of promotions follows:—To be Sergeants: Corporals Frank R. Elder, John R. Todd, Robert A. Gordon, Walter B. Kahn. To be Corporals: Privates First-Class Roy E. Atwood, William P. Montgomery, Jr., Lawrence A. Renehan, Frank H. Straker, Lawrence C. Woodbridge, Charles S. de Forest, Franklin P. Keating, George H. Olsen, Lyman M. Vander Pyl, John

J. Doherty, Harry M. Thomson, Carroll C. Pratt and Private Max C. Ver Wiebo. To be Privates First-Class: Ralph A. Prince, William A. Bailey, Elwood Carey, William W. Conza, Albert K. Reed, Frank A. Reddy, Ernest H. Jones, Elliot R. Sharp, Asen O. White, Frederick C. Choates, Charles T. Stevens, Gay H. Fullington.

Sergeant W. B. Kahn is inaugurating a debating society, which will meet every Friday evening between 6 and 7 in the recreation room, South wing. The idea is to make more of our wonderful opportunities here at the University. The subjects will no doubt be handled by one of the professors.

The first meeting will be called Friday at 6.30 p. m. Professor Groat will discuss Trade Unions—and will compare the English and American Trade Unions in their relation to the war.

Each week we will attempt to reprint extracts from letters coming to our notice from our men on detached service. This week we have one from Private Spound at Ayer.

"To begin with I have no fault to find with this camp. Of course, we don't have the luxuries that you have up in Burlington, yet we do not miss them as we realize that we are in the army and it would be impossible to substitute the same conditions. The most surprising thing of all is the fact that conditions are so good when one takes into consideration the tremendous task that confronts the government in equipping and feeding such a vast body of men.

"You would be surprised to see the quantity and quality of the food that we get all the time for meals. All the talk about the men not being well fed and clothed is absurd. The spirit that animates one here as the roar of the guns from the target ranges roll over the camp, can only be felt, not described. I am not at liberty to write you regarding the nature of the work to which I am assigned as practically all radio work is strictly 'within the lines.'

"In closing will say that next week I will write to the fellows regarding the various duties of the Signal Corps Non-Coms as outlined in this cantonment."

IDEAL CHATTER

Spound, on his arrival at Camp Devens, stepped into a telephone booth and fainted; probably because he could not get Ayer. Not so bad!

The text of a radio message is of minor importance.

Tea pourers wanted???

Sergeant Davis, on the return trip from Thanksgiving furlough, lectured (with demonstrations) on how to obtain any article of food by just yelling for it.

After the lecture he asked one of our new sergeants if he had prepared the list of sleepers.

1st private: "What are you going to do with your three dollars this month?"

2nd private: "Laundry!"

The pink eye seems to be taking better than the vaccination did.

Cigarette butts are not allowed in the yard but ashes are put there by request.

The company's mascot is expected back "home" within a day or so.

The 2nd cavalry has lost 35 mules! Keep your eyes open.

It is rumored that the new mop is on the way. The private will be notified upon its arrival.

There are 175 pup tents in the supply room. As soon as the weather gets a little warmer the company will sleep out-of-doors.

The grape fruit and eggs? Went fine. Try us again cook!

The first thing you know the 2nd platoon will be spending their Sundays "counting off."

M. S. E.: "What makes you so uneasy? Is your conscience troubling you?"

Private Lanou: "No sir, it's my winter underwear."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The *Daily Kansan*, the student publication of the University of Kansas, will hereafter publish the names of all freshmen who refuse to wear their green caps. It is believed that the notoriety thus given will induce them to wear the caps without further complaint.

Flowers, favors and taxicabs at all fraternity events have been abolished by a joint war resolution at the University of Indiana. Programs, decorations and refreshments will be inexpensive and the use of more than five pieces in an orchestra is prohibited.

Without a dissenting vote the Interfraternity Association at Cornell University determined last Thursday that Junior Week should be abolished this year. This is Cornell's historic social season, having occurred annually without interruption since 1882.

In connection with the campaign which the Y. M. C. A. at Princeton is conducting for money to continue its war work, the combined Musical Clubs of that college are to give a concert, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Military drill at Princeton this year is entirely voluntary, and consists of four hours' drilling each week under the direction of men who took military drill last year. A course in military science and a course in naval tactics is also offered to the students at Princeton this year.—Ez.





A Real Pipe for College Men

These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the

Stratford
\$1.00 and up

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Each a fine pipe, with sterling silver ring and vulcanite bit. Leading dealers in town carry a full assortment. Select your favorite style.

WM. DEMUTH & CO.
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The home of the College Boys and Soldiers
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Billiards
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NEW FALL AND WINTER MODELS

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BOSTON LUNCH

Never Closed

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

GUS N. POULOS. C. H. PAPPAS

Regular Dinner. 35c Specialty, Short Order Cooking.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN GYMNASIUM WORK

Training For Spring Exhibition Under Way—Every Woman Member of Association on Payment of Fee

Gymnasium for the women of the University has settled into a fixed routine. The regular classes are held during the morning periods in the big gymnasium. Of these, one period is devoted to gymnasium work, and one to aesthetic dancing. Preliminary training for the spring exhibition is already underway. In addition, basketball practice is held each Friday evening, and a series of interclass games will begin shortly. The Junior and Senior women devote Wednesday evening to an especial class. Most important of all is the new ruling of the Women's Athletic Association, that every woman shall automatically become a member of that organization upon payment of the athletic fee for the instructor.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEET

To Affiliate With Intercollegiate Prohibition Association

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet was held on Tuesday, December 4, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. At this meeting the cabinet voted to affiliate with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Woodward, '18, is in charge of the work.

Secretary Harris requests that all University of Vermont students residing out of town, who expect to remain here during the Christmas holidays, leave their names at his office within the next few days.

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Women's Student Association, held Tuesday morning, December 4, was in charge of the Juniors. They urged every girl to engage in at least one college activity in order to develop a true University spirit.

Elizabeth Smith, '19, gave a very soul-stirring talk on Y. W. C. A.—its value and influence.

Edith Scribner, '19, told about athletics and urged every one to take advantage of the splendid opportunities open, especially for basketball practice.

Eileen Russell, '19, spoke about the Cynic and made a strong appeal to all who had not subscribed for it to do so at once.

Margaret Whittemore, '19, mentioned some of the good work and pleasure trips enjoyed by the Glee Club and advised all to try for it.

It was decided that every girl would be a member of the Women's Athletic Association without paying any dues this year other than the regular athletic tax.

The Freshmen were then requested to sing some songs after which the meeting was adjourned.

DELTA DELTA DELTA PLEDGE

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Miss Eleanor Davenport, '20, of Burlington.

It has been announced that Yale University will finish this year with a deficit of \$250,000. A counterbalance to this of half a million dollars has been contributed by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness.

Football Captain Knits

Inaugurated by the captain of the Tufts football team, a fad for knitting has broken out among the men of that institution. A lecture on theoretical chemistry was nearly disorganized recently by the appearance of eight prominent athletes with needles and highly colored yarn. Women are forbidden to knit in classes but there is no rule regarding men.

In order that they may do their share in saving, the women in Cornell University have agreed to wear cotton dresses this winter.

Dartmouth has adopted the daylight savings system, a modification of the measures adopted by England as a war expedient. All college exercises now come an hour earlier in the day than before.

Why are 17 varieties of pure Turkish tobaccos used in Murad?

Why is Murad THE Turkish cigarette?

Why have Murad sales climbed—climbed—climbed beyond all other high-grade cigarettes?

*Judge for yourself—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette*

SANARGYROS

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

REMEMBER—
Turkish tobacco is
the world's most
famous tobacco for
cigarettes.



Packages of
Tens and Twent

MURAD
**The TURKISH
CIGARETTE**

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. BECOMES AFFILIATED WITH I. P. A.

(Continued from page 1)

(2) Meetings to cultivate interest in the movement.

- a. Symposium by members of the faculty or others.
- b. Addresses by visiting speakers.
- c. Programs in literary and debating societies.

(3) Service.

- a. Social survey of the community.
- b. Campaign against drinking customs in college where they exist.
- c. Aid in local no-license, or state-wide campaigns.
- d. Deputation teams to churches and high schools.

(4) Contests.

- a. Essay.
- b. Oratorical, leading up to district and national honors.

(5) Special.

- a. Pageants and mock political conventions.
 - b. Debates in literary societies.
 - c. Poster campaigns.
 - d. Securing books on the liquor problem for library.
- (6) Publicity for prohibition cause.
- a. Reports of I. P. A. activities.
 - b. General news and information through college paper and daily press.

This committee, in concordance with a general movement of all colleges over the country, is circulating a petition among the student body, which will be sent in the near future to the Congressmen from this district, with the names of all students who think the continuance of the liquor traffic and the use of alcoholic beverages is a real menace to the country in this time of war.

Others of these activities will be taken up during the year as opportunity permits. It may be possible to hold a local oratorical contest later in the year, the winner of which will compete in the contest held annually in May by the New England I. P. A. and in which prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars are offered. The winners of the interstate and district contests are then eligible to the national contest and the winning of the one hundred dollar prize.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lieut. Wallace E. Armstrong, '16, C. A. C., and Miss Maude D. Darrah of Waterville were married at the home of the bride on November 23. The couple have gone on a wedding trip to New York and will later go to Fortress Monroe, Va., where the groom is stationed.

Harrison W. Moore, '16, and Miss Ethel Groat Davenport were married Nov. 29 at Bennington. Mr. Moore is assistant principal of Northboro (Mass.) High School and formerly instructor at Mercersburg Academy.

Lieut. Horace H. Powers, '17, has been transferred to the coast artillery and assigned to Fortress Monroe, Va.

Lieut. Douglas J. Roberts, M-'16, is assigned as assistant instructor at the Cornell Medical School in New York.

Mr. Woodward will be aide to Commandant R. E. Coontz of the Puget Sound navy yard. T. G. Cook has the rank of captain as physical director at Camp Lewis and it is thought that Mr. Woodward will have the same rank.

H. M. McIntosh, '90, State Engineer for Vermont, has been appointed by Gov. Graham as the delegate from Vermont to attend the American Association of State Highway Officials' annual meeting in Richmond, Va., December 4-6.

Capt. F. E. Clark, '94, M. R. C., has left for New York having been detailed for special study and research at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He will give special attention to the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment of pneumonia, spiral meningitis and infantile paralysis. Captain Clark has completed a year and a half service at Fort Ethan Allen and expects to go to France soon.

H. Clay Fiske, '15, of Morrisville, who received an appointment to the aviation branch of the service some time ago from President Benton, is spending a few days' leave in Burlington. He has been in training at Boston and will go soon to Austin, Texas, where at the close of his training he expects to be commissioned a first lieutenant.

Correct Shoe Repairing

AT LOWEST PRICES

J. A. Sikora, 188 Bank St.

Your Money

will buy more than ordinary value in trading with us, because our line of

men's clothing and furnishings is priced extremely reasonable : : : : :

Students, yet us show you our line of O. D. Shirts!

FRESHMEN :

Your toques are here !
Come and get yours ! ! ! !

Miles & Perry Co.

The Quality Store

Try the
Sanitary Soda Fountain
We have University, Page & Shaw, Apollo, Foss, Lowney's and Fish's Chocolates
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"One of the Ranslow stores."
Where College crosses Church St.

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THE STANDARD OF
QUALITY IN COAL
FOR NEARLY A CENTURY.

CLEAN BRIGHT AND
FREE FROM SLATE.

Elias Lyman Coal Co.
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"The Sanitary Barber Shop"

Special Attention to College Students

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HOTELS VERMONT AND VAN NESS

College Functions, Banquets and Dances a Specialty.

We treat the boys right.

A fellow wouldnt have to sing about "The Sunshine of Your Smile" if he would buy his girl a bracelet, coin purse or chain of beads such as we carry : : : : : : : : : :

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107 Church Street

THIS IS THE FOUNTAIN PEN DEPOT

for this whole section. The range of price is from \$1.00 up to the most expensive pen made, and every pen practically sold on approval : : :

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SPECIAL RATES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Pianos, Phonographs, Records. All kinds of small instruments and strings. Sheet Music a Specialty.

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Regular Dinner 35c

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Ask the fellow who buys the
Honest to Goodness

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line of Sporting Goods and then come in and talk over your wants with us.

ANGUS

28 Church Street

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The service store

Special attention given to Students
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WE have a wide range of all the popular Fall styles in

Men's Shoes at \$3.50 to \$10.

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The best shoes for least money.

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Closed every evening at 6:30 except Saturday—11:00 p. m.

You will always find other students at
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LEWIS & BLANCHARD CO.

Successors to Mosley & Bigelow.

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TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

Our Confectionery

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, DECEMBER, 15, 1917.

NUMBER 13

SENIORS, JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN HOLD CLASS MEETINGS

Class Hockey and Basketball Managers Elected—Ariel Is Main Point of Discussion For Two Upper Classes

Junior managers for hockey and basketball were elected by the 1919 class last Wednesday at a meeting held in the Science Hall. A. R. Hogan was chosen to manage the indoor sport while the financial destinies of the outdoor game were entrusted to A. F. Furman. The *Ariel* was a topic of lively discussion. J. R. Berry, president of the senior class, and J. T. Jones, manager of the 1918 *Ariel*, gave a number of practical reasons why the class of 1919 should not attempt to publish a year book. The main arguments of Berry's talk was that it was the patriotic duty of the class to suspend the publishing of the *Ariel* at this time and that if it were published the burden of taxation would fall mainly on the girls because so many of the men were leaving to join the service.

Jones presented figures from the budget of the 1918 *Ariel* showing that this book would cost as much as the 1917 *Ariel* although there was a reduction of a hundred pages. The same would hold true of a 1919 *Ariel* as the price of materials has materially advanced since the Seniors signed their contracts. The meeting adjourned after some discussion.

Senior Class Meeting

The Seniors held a class meeting on Thursday, December 13, in the Science Hall. After electing F. A. Lamperti hockey manager and G. E. Ficht basketball manager, the meeting was devoted to discussing the *Ariel*. Minutes of an executive committee meeting, held to consider *Ariel* finances, were read. A budget was given showing the standing of the class in *Ariel* matters as near as could be ascertained. It was recommended that an eight dollar *Ariel* tax be levied and also a two dollar tax for current expenses. It was finally moved and carried that ten dollars should be the tax and that no member of the class would be given an *Ariel* until all taxes were paid.

Freshman Class Meeting

At a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday morning, December 13, G. N. Haigh was elected manager of hockey and S. W. Converse manager of class basketball. The executive board submitted a constitution which after being read was adopted by the class.

PETITION SENT TO CONGRESSMAN GREENE

300 NAMES ATTACHED

Y. M. C. A. Committee of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association Sends Petition to Congressman Greene—His Support and Influence Asked For Proposed Amendment—300 Names Attached

The proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States, will be brought to a vote before the House of Representatives sometime this following week. This amendment passed the Senate last spring.

A petition has been circulated this week by the I. P. A. committee of the Y. M. C. A., petitioning the support of the Congressmen of this state for this proposed amendment. Only the academic colleges were canvassed, because of lack of time, and about three hundred names were attached. It was sent to Congressman Greene on Friday. This was done, following a general plan of colleges over the country of sending petitions of this nature to the Congressmen from their district.

A similar petition was sent to the Senators from Vermont last spring, when this amendment was before the Senate.

Following is a copy of the petition as it was sent:

"Honorable Frank L. Greene,

"House of Representatives,

"Washington, D. C.,

"Dear Sir:—

"During the present session of the Congress of the United States you will have before you for your consideration the following proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution:

"The manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution, within six years after the submission hereof to the states by Congress.

"The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

"We, the undersigned students of the University of Vermont respectfully petition that you give your support to this amendment, both by your vote and influence, in view of the facts that 6,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, 3,434,

(Continued on page 2)

LIVELY TIME AT 2nd COLLEGE SMOKER

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

Speeches, Cheers and Songs Make Smoker a Success—Freshmen Are Entertainers of the Evening—Student Night at the Majestic

The second Smoker of the year was held in the Medical Building Thursday evening, December 13th. Practically every man in the University turned out making the event a success. The speeches were short and snappy and much interest was displayed in rendering songs and cheers. The roll of the Freshman class, omnipresent with hardly an exception was called.

M. R. Wilcox, physical director of the University, was the first speaker, introduced by S. L. Harris, '18, who presided. He announced that the basketball schedule would soon be under way. Attempts are proving successful, he said, in reviving hockey as an interclass sport.

John R. Berry, '18, president of the Senior class, praised the efforts of the college leaders who are responsible for the reorganization of Melissodon.

Plans have been made for a Student Night at the Majestic Theater next Tuesday evening, December 18th. Tickets will be placed on sale by Thayer Comings, '18, at the Phi Delta Theta house. It is expected that the collegians, 500 strong, will invade the Majestic where a section will be reserved.

Next in order of speakers was H. C. Billings, '18, manager of baseball. As yet, nothing definite has been decided upon by the Athletic Council. Granting that varsity athletics are reinstated, there will be material enough for a successful nine.

At this juncture ensued a lively boxing match between Joyce and Taylor of the Freshman class. Before the bout was decided, Dr. McSweeney appeared in the doorway. Immediately the huge gathering clamored for a speech. He responded with the friendly advice that all should learn the masculine art of defense.

Freshman Lathrop, in the next number on the program, delighted his audience with the selection, "Lily of the Valley."

Melby, president of the Freshman class, when called for a speech appeared somewhat nonplused. His subject was "Why They Elected Me President," but he said it was a mys-

(Continued on page 3)

MELISSODON SOCIETY AGAIN ACTIVE IN COLLEGE

Melissodon Revived After a Lapse of Two Years—Objects of the Society—Twenty Charter Members

To fill a decided need at the present time of a strong undergraduate body to take the lead in student activities of many kinds which no present organization is entirely capable of directing, the Melissodon Society, which existed here for two or three years before the founding of the Student Union, has been revived this fall. The society is about ready to begin business, it has in fact, already elected its officers and developed something of a program for this year. The list of officers is as follows: President, S. L. Harris, '18; vice-president, A. F. Furman, '19; secretary, Thayer Comings, '18; treasurer, L. I. Patten, '18. The membership list as it now stands contains the names of about twenty men, which number it is planned to raise to twenty-five or thirty.

The purposes of the society, which are in general the same as those of the original one, are expressed in its constitution as follows:

"The object of the society is to further undergraduate activities which in the opinion of the society are for the betterment of the University of Vermont.

"1. To promote a better spirit in the undergraduate body.

"2. To maintain college traditions and customs.

"3. To increase the student enrollment.

"4. To develop athletic interest.

"5. To improve class relationships.

"6. To increase cooperation in intramural activities.

"7. To advertise the University of Vermont.

"8. To assist all other college organizations embracing these or similar objects."

The original society was founded in 1914 by members of the class of 1916. Some members of the class of 1915 were taken in and by the election of some members of the class of 1917 near the end of the year 1915, the plan of electing members from the two upperclasses was established. In addition to the purposes of the present society as quoted above, it set for itself at that time the further purpose of making interfraternity relationships more friendly, a function which the interfraternity conference now helps to discharge. Special efforts will be made by the present society to get a good University band, to revive winter sports, to see that activities in and around college have due publicity,

Subscriptions Are Due Before December 20

to insure a success of the Student Union and to have a sub-freshmen day in the spring.

CATHOLIC CLUB

A meeting of the Catholic Club was held last Sunday in their rooms in the Cathedral High School building. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. L. Hogan, M-'18; vice-president, A. P. Latneau, M-'19; secretary, J. L. McCormick, '20; treasurer, P. P. Lawlor, M-'20. Committees on Ways and Means, Athletics and Entertainment were also elected. The bowling alleys will be installed as soon as possible. The next meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 16, at 4:30.

PROMINENT JOURNALIST ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Editor of the Boston Herald Speaks on the Value of the Modern Newspaper

R. L. O'Brien, editor of the *Boston Herald*, gave a talk to the students of the University at Chapel hour on Saturday, November 8, on the value of the modern newspaper. He first contrasted the unimportant journalism of thirty years ago with the large amount of important news which the newspapers now present. The speaker then gave his opinion of the importance of the every-day history which the newspapers furnish, and their influence on human knowledge and development.

After pointing out that the reports of disaster which appear so plentiful in the newspapers are, though unpleasant, useful because they tell us what not to do. Mr. O'Brien went on to say that a man's acquaintance with present-day history practically begins when he begins to make a regular practice of reading the newspapers, giving his own case as an instance. He then denied the charge that newspaper reading is harmful because it "makes a sieve of the mind," saying that in these hurrying times it was necessary for a man to have a capacity for getting the points of main interest out of many short accounts. He advised his hearers to read the newspaper of the locality in which they were living, for the modern newspaper contains news of world importance and personal interest stories as well as news of local interest.

Mr. O'Brien closed his address by relating a story of a transparency carried by the freshman class in a torch-light parade on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of Harvard University. This transparency bore the legend, "This college has been waiting 250 years for us." The world and its problems, he said, were waiting now for the college men and women of today.

TRYOUTS FOR

INTERCLASS DEBATE

The tryouts for the Sophomore-Freshman Debate will be held next Wednesday night, December 19, at 8 o'clock, in room 23 north of the Old Mill. Each candidate will prepare a three minute talk on some subject. Three speakers and an alternate will be selected to compose each team.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At a regular meeting of the Women's Student Association, held Tuesday morning, Mildred Chapin, '18, read the names of the girls who were to play on the basketball team for the public game coming Wednesday, December 19.

The Sophomores then took charge of the meeting. The vice-president, Kathryn Pease, announced that they wished to bring out a few ideas in regard to Christmas.

Erald Benson, '20, clearly brought to our minds what the spirit of Christmas should be this year. She said that we should make it a day of thanksgiving and prayer, hoping that soon we may have "Peace on earth, good-will toward men."

Mildred Powell, '20, told us what gifts to make this year and to whom we should give them. She said that everyone must realize the true spirit, forget about himself and think of some of the children of poor families.

The Sophomores were then requested to repeat a nursery rhyme. The meeting adjourned with the song, "Holy Night," led by Dorothy Lawrence, '19.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball game between the Odds and the Evens Wednesday Dec. 19 at eight o'clock at the gymnasium. Friends are invited to come.

The line up is as follows:

ODDS.	Centers	EVENS.
Mary Wells '19	Edith Johnson '20	
	Side Centers	
Alice Sunderland '21	Floy Camp '18	
	Right Forwards	
Edith Scribner '19	May Hutton, '20	
	Left Forwards	
Julia Wheeler '19	Marjorie Scott '20	
	Right Guards	
Helen Aiken '21	Mildred Chapin '18	
	Left Guards	
Ruth Hubell '21	Adele Fournier '18	
	Substitutes	
Naomi Lanou '21	Myrtle Rose, '18	

PETITION SENT TO CONGRESSMAN GREENE

(Continued from page 1)

000 tons of coal, and 54,000,000 pounds of sugar are annually used in the liquor traffic, besides other articles, all of which could be used in constructive enterprises of our Nation, while the number of men engaged in, and the physical efficiency destroyed by the products of the liquor traffic would be a means of conserving and utilizing the man power of the Nation."

FRATERNITY NOTES

LAMBDA IOTA DANCE

Wednesday evening, the Lambda Iota Society held their annual dinner-dance at their fraternity house, 440 Pearl St. Dinner was served to twenty couples at 6.30, Payette catering. Brown's orchestra of Burlington furnished the music for an order of 30 dances. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagner.



The New Fall

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20¢ each 2/6-35¢ 3/6-50¢

We Give the Students 10 Per Cent Discount

on—
Kirschbaum Clothes,
Walk Over Shoes
and Furnishings

This is the store to trade and save

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REPAIRMENT STORE
157 S. Main St.
THE RELIABLE STORE

Albany Law School

The course of study leading to the degree of LL. B. extends over a period of three years. Students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

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MAX WATERMAN
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73 CHURCH STREET

LIVELY TIME AT

2ND COLLEGE SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

tory to him why it ever came to be a fact.

Here the Sophomore class committee staged a combination relay race and paddling, selecting several prominent Freshmen for the contestants.

P. F. Jones, '18, business manager of the *Ariel*, announced its sale at the University store. This statement was greeted with prolonged applause.

The Smoker ended in singing numerous Vermont songs led by R. C. Parker, '19. The cheering was directed by Freshmen tryouts for cheerleader and by K. C. McMahon, '19.

ENGINEERS MAY CONTINUE

COLLEGE FREE FROM DRAFT

Upon Enlistment in Engineer Reserve Engineering Students May Continue College Free From Draft Restrictions—Subject to Call Immediately After Graduation

The War Department in a recent ruling has granted virtual exemption under certain prescribed conditions from the Selective Draft Act to engineering students in recognized schools and colleges. Thus with regards to the draft, engineering students are placed on the same basis as medical students. All students of draft age on enlistment in the Engineer Reserve must obtain certificates from the president of the institution which they attend, showing that they have enlisted in the Engineer Reserve, and which on presentation to their local boards, will place them in Class V. These certificates must also state that they have shown ability that places them among the highest third of the graduates of such schools during the last ten years.

This enables the students to complete their courses, but on graduation they may be called out immediately as enlisted men of the Engineer Reserve.

CYNIC BOARD ELECTS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

At a meeting of the Cynic board held Monday afternoon O. W. Hakanson, '19, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and E. L. Ledoux of Burlington were elected assistant managers of the paper.

RESEARCH CLUB MEETS

The University Research Club held a meeting Tuesday evening, December 11, in Morrill Hall. Dr. Harry Perkins spoke on the Rhythm in Plants and Animals.

DELTA MU INFORMAL DANCE

An informal dance and card party was held at the Delta Mu rooms in the Haywood Block on Dec. 17. The nurses and faculty of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, the guests of the evening, came as a surprise to the majority of the members of the fraternity, arriving during the usual Friday night meeting. Welch and McLeod rose to the occasion and furnished music for dancing while Wright with his illuminated Indian clubs and Avery with Scotch monologues made interest-

ing the intermissions. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter were present as chaperones.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. John A. Drew, '95, Medical Reserve Corps, has just been promoted to captain and ordered to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as instructor in gas defense.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Amherst Has its New Library
The Converse Memorial Library, the newest of the college buildings, has been dedicated. Addresses were made by William Rutherford Mead of New York; President Melklejohn and Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress. The building, which is the most modern in every respect, is the gift of Edmund G. Converse, who gave \$250,000 in memory of his brother, James B. Converse, of the class of '67.

Scrap Books for Wounded Soldiers

Scrap books containing clippings, illustrations and jokes, cut from magazines and newspapers, are being made by college girls at the University of Illinois, and are to be sent to the hospitals and detention camps in the belligerent countries. The idea was originated by Rudyard Kipling, and thousands of the books have been made in England.

Tie-Pulling Class Rush

Columbia University is trying to devise some new sort of class rush for the freshmen and sophomores. They have about decided upon a tie rush, in which the sophs wear red ties and the frosh, green; each class attempts to get the ties of the other, and after a certain length of time, when the ties are counted, the side with the largest number is judged victorious.

French-by-Mail Course

"An Elementary French Course for Men in Military Service," is the title of a new correspondence course offered by the Department of Extension of the University of Texas. The course consists of twenty lessons, and is designed to give a knowledge of elementary grammar. The vocabulary will consist of military terms and words used in daily conversation. The purpose of the course is to fit one for the commonest emergencies and to enable one to be understood in a French-speaking country.

At a recent meeting of the President and Fellows of Harvard College it was voted not to charge a "graduation fee" of twenty dollars to men who graduate in 1918 and go into active service prior to Commencement.

The faculty of Syracuse rejected the petition of the student body to introduce the honor system into all examinations at Syracuse. The faculty felt that the honor system would not materially improve conditions, and that at the present time it should not be adopted.—*Ed.*



We invite the students of the University to examine the extensive stocks carried in this store.

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Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.
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Editor-in-Chief

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Exchange Editor

ARTHUR R. HOGAN, '19

Alumni Editor

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News Editor for This Week

E. DOUGLASS McSWEENEY, '19

Vol. 35 December 15, 1917 No. 13

This number of the Cynic will be the last before the Christmas vacation. The next issue will be January 5, 1918.

Worthy Causes

The subject of Kake Walk has been briefly discussed at the Student Union, and it has been decided to have the event as usual. The matter of what the proceeds of the Kake Walk will be used for was also mentioned and a very good plan put forth as to the disposition of the profits. We think there would be no justification whatsoever for having a Kake Walk if the proceeds were not used for some worthy cause that will help win the war.

We do not think that it would be viewed in the right light by the community if we should attempt to run the Kake Walk purely for the benefit of athletics. We believe it is a patriotic duty to run the Kake Walk for the benefit of some phase of war work. The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are two worthy causes. If the proceeds were to be used for one of these there is no doubt that the Kake Walk would be better attended than ever before. If Liberty Bonds were purchased with the money and put aside for the benefit of athletics we would still be furthering the object for which the Kake Walk was originally started. Any one of these three things is a worthy cause and it should be for the benefit of one of these that we should have our Kake Walk. Let us show the whole state that we are giving up something which we would otherwise keep for ourselves for the benefit of the Nation.

Remember Vermont

Within a few days the students will be going home for Christmas vacation. The time we have at home is not very

long but we can accomplish something in that short time if we try. We are all students of the University of Vermont and ought to believe in the college and what it stands for. We can do our duty for the college if, while we are at home, we can try to persuade more students to come here.

There are certain men who are thinking at this time of coming to college next fall. Why not find these men and try to get them to come to Vermont? Show the advantages that Vermont has over other colleges, talk Vermont to him until he can see that this is the place for him.

Every good loyal Vermont man can think of enough reasons to set forth to a prospective Freshman why Vermont is the college for him. If we believe in Vermont, as we ought to, we cannot help but transmit part of our enthusiasm to him. Let every man and woman remember Vermont while they are at home and do their share towards increasing the enrollment of the University.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The serious-minded young man and young woman conceives of college in a time of peace as a place where the influential minds of the immediately succeeding years meet to think deeply on the best of all that has been and all that can be; and there would necessarily be something radically wrong if, upon entering college, they should be impressed that, even at this time, college life tends toward being a series of shirks and a round of social pleasure. It is true that humankind naturally seeks the easy task and the easy way, and that recreation is essential to the ordinary man; but it is also true that a person who allows his energies to be ruled by these natural tendencies cannot develop the character for which our college has always stood and upon which the strength of our Nation now depends.

Life at present is serious business and it is a very poor time to spend over long in being a boy or a girl. We do not doubt that during the last two years many a French lad of ten or twelve has assumed the responsibilities of manhood. It is time that every young person in America also, come to the realization of his share in these great events of today.

It is all very nice to knit and to drill, to give money for relief work and to cheer for the flag; but what our college and our country need of us is serious thinking and serious living. We, as the college men and women of liberty-loving America, will soon be called upon to assume the leading part in the greatest undertaking of all history, and the duty of fitting ourselves to meet that call is the most sacred responsibility which God throughout the ages has ever placed upon mankind, a duty, for whose fulfillment we shall be called into account by Him.

There is a little poem which someone has written since the war began.

Part of it runs like this:

The years go fast at Oxford,
The golden years and gay;
The hoary Colleges looked down
On careless boys at play;
But, when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.

They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

Vermont is no less patriotic than Oxford, nor is America less in the war than England. Yet by reason of a few miles the din of the German guns do not thunder so loudly in our ears, and we sleep on.

(Signed), E. M., '21.

CHICAGO ALUMNI MEET

On the evening of December 6th the University of Vermont Alumni Association of Chicago held their annual meeting at the Intercollegiate Club.

The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Judge A. C. Varnes, '76; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. M. Shaw, '12.

The meeting was attended by the following: R. C. Sattley, '79, M. A. Sattley, '84, Rev. J. L. Fort, '00, Judge A. C. Barnes, '76, F. O. French, '77, A. M. Taylor, '99, P. O. Ray, '98, D. H. Ferrin, '08, Carl A. Reed, '13, W. C. Adams, '09, Frank M. Button, '87, Geo. Landry, '11, Dr. J. M. Shaw, '12, and W. B. Derby, '10.

Dinner was served, after which the regular business of the meeting was attended to. Following this the newly elected president, acting as toastmaster, called on each member present for remarks.

STUDENT UNION MEETING

The Student Union meeting, held on Tuesday, December 11, was opened by the "Flight Yell," led by McMahon and a song "Hail to Old Vermont," led by Parker, '19. President Berry asked that all the Friendship Fund pledges be paid in immediately to the committee.

Provost announced that a Smoker would be held in the Medical College Thursday night at 7.30 at which there would be cheers, songs and speeches, as well as entertainment by some of the Freshmen. Smith, '18, asked for volunteers to help put up the dummies to be used in bayonet practice. Booth announced the schedule of dates for the different classes to practice tennis in the gymnasium.

The interclass tennis tournament will be held soon after the Christmas vacation. Berry then appointed the following committee to have charge of the cheers: Chairman, McMahon, '91, French, '18, Furman, '19, Rathfon, '20, and Melby, '21. Jones said that medals would be awarded to the highest individual point winners and ribbons to the winners of each event at the indoor track meet. It was voted not to have the meet on Saturday night.

Hakanson announced that the interclass basketball and hockey schedules would be out after Christmas, and urged the classes to elect their managers as soon as possible. Woodward

called for candidates for the interclass debate, especially men from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The time for tryouts will be announced later. Billings brought up the case of a certain Freshman who has refused to obey the Freshmen rules and also said things uncomplimentary to the college. Berry asked the Sophomores to take up the matter.

The suggestion was made that the proceeds of the Kake Walk be used to buy Liberty Bonds and the interest from them be used for athletics, thus helping both the college and the Nation. It was decided to bring the matter to a vote at the Student Union meeting next week.

INDOOR TRACK MEET TODAY

Annual Interclass Track Meet at 2:30 In Gymnasium

An indoor interclass track meet will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the gymnasium. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the three men scoring the highest number of points, and winners of first, second or third places will be awarded ribbons.

Following is the list of events to be run off: 40-yard dash, quarter mile, half mile and mile runs, running high jump, standing broad jump, shotput (16 lbs.), pole vault, sack race and obstacle race.

MILITARY

The applicants for the Officers' Reserve Camp were considered yesterday. In the next issue the successful candidates will be announced.

More men are needed for the band and its leader, who is giving his services free, would appreciate very much the services of any man who has any musical ability.

Many of the students are now wearing the new R. O. T. C. insignia. The sleeve insignia is very distinctive in appearance.

Much emphasis is to be placed on bayonet drill this year. Dummies are being placed around the Annex for this purpose. The method of bayonet combat to be used this year is much different from that formerly taught. It is the method now used by the Allies and is said to be very successful.

TENNIS AND BASKETBALL

There will be practice this next week for interclass tennis and basketball. All classes are asked to put out the best teams possible as the results will go far towards getting varsity sports in the near future.

Tennis practice begins in the cage with the two upper classes alternating with the two lower ones for the daily use of the court in the gymnasium. The schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the "Old Mill." The tournament will be played off before mid-years for a cup which is now displayed in the trophy room.

Basketball is in the hands of the Key and Serpent Society, which will post the schedule of games immediately after the Christmas recess.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army

Alternating Currents

EDITORS

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PRIVATE WILLARD C. ARMS
Business Manager

December 15, 1917

Number 7



We can not attach too much importance to the general order regarding the censorship of letters. We have had in this wonderful new country of ours the unrestricted privilege of free speech, but now we are brought face to face with the stern reality that unless we abandon this careless policy of ours, we are but one of that unseen army of which our enemy so proudly boasts.

We may not be able to see (at first) the harm that might result from a few disconnected sentences contained in a letter to a friend or even in a letter home. But if it were possible for us to collect all of these apparently unimportant news items and piece them together, then perhaps it would indeed surprise us to see our harmless little sentence as one of the connecting links of a great chain of information. We should always Stop! Look! and Listen! but hold our tongues.

The cartoons published this week are the first of a series which we intend running weekly if possible; our very capable art editor John N. Haapanen has already submitted rough sketches covering the ideas for the series and we believe that everyman

in the command will desire the whole series to send home. If you have not yet subscribed to the paper now is a good time to get in touch with business manager Willard C. Arms.

The lack of pertinent news in this and coming issues is due to the censor. There is a possibility of having to reduce this sheet to Editorials, sports, and idle chatter.

Only a Volunteer

Why didn't I wait to be drafted,
And led to the train by a band,
Or out on a claim of exemption,
With a razor and gold piece in my hand?
Why didn't I wait for the banquet,
Why didn't I wait to be cheered,
For the drafted men get all the credit,
While I merely volunteered.

And nobody gave me a banquet,
Nobody said a kind word,
The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels,

Was all the good bye that I heard;
Then off to the training camp bustled,
To be drilled for the next half year
And in the shuffle forgotten,
For I'm only a volunteer.

And perhaps some day in the future,
When a little boy sits on my knee,
And asks what I did in the great war,
And his little eyes look up to me;
I will have to look into those eyes,
That at me so trustingly peer,
And confess that I wasn't drafted,
I was only a volunteer.

COMPANY NOTES

Insurance

Opportunity has been given the entire company to take out the new government insurance. Statistics show that a total of \$750,000 worth of insurance was subscribed for. This would average \$7,000 per man and pay, in case of death or total disability, \$40.25 per month for a duration of twenty years.

The men seem to have realized the significance of this generous offer by the government and have proved themselves very wise in taking advantage

of such a reliable provision for their future welfare.

The gloves and O. D. shirts have arrived and will be distributed among the men some time this week.

Characteristic enthusiasm was shown when Prue, who was leaving for a brief stay at the Post Hospital, took his telegraph key and sounder along with him that he might keep up in his work.

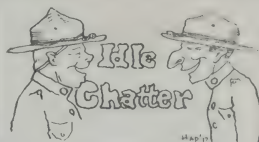
A meeting of would-be dancers of the signal corps last night resulted in a very pleasant evening. As early as 6:30 sounds of the piano and the so called "Sweet Potato" accompanied by a thumping on the floor, which I feared would surely invite a visit from the higher authorities, were heard emanating from the recreation room. Sliding quietly into an inconspicuous seat I first observed "Short Davies" careening about the room clutched in the firm embrace of "steaming Helerf."

Another couple whose sylph-like forms and panther-like movements caught my roving glance were Gordon and charming "Rosy" Woodbridge. The floor was eventually vacated leaving this charming couple locked in each other's embrace. A solo dance rendered by Sgt. Buckley swathed in a bathrobe completed the performance. Even the strains from Van's flute failed to spoil the evening.

Private E. D. Hall has been detailed to work with the men of the college battalion as temporary instructor in semaphore signalling. Classes are held on Wednesday and Friday and constitute part of the battalion's regular drill hour. The rudiments, uses and adaptations of semaphore work will be briefly taken up.

Duties of Quartermaster

On Wednesday evening Captain Ludyard Coggeswell, Jr., of the Quartermaster Corps stationed at Fort Ethan Allen gave an interesting talk on that branch of the service. He explained the nature of the work and pointed out some interesting facts in regard to its organization and system. The lecture was greatly appreciated by the men as it gave them an insight into the complexities of this branch of the service.



The supply sergeant has many inquiries concerning the sizes of shoes on hand. He wants to say right here that he can't carry forty pairs of shoes around in his head.

M. S. E. Gove, with tears in his eyes, announced that men could sleep until 6:15.

Monty involuntarily broke his perfect calling record last week.

Those non-coms (who are not asleep themselves) are unusually alert to report the unwary wretch who slumbers during lectures. Wretch beware..

In this connection, the company would be pleased to know that the originator of the original sleep list, had a most profound snooze between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. on December 12, 1917.

Exeunt: Grassmount.

Enter: Hopkins Hall.

Why don't they put guards around the kindergarten?

Alas, poor Caton, we knew him well. Straker, ditto.

The dearth of fatigue men was unexpectedly relieved by the 2nd floor (South) last week. The private has been assigned to the wash room. Mop and all.

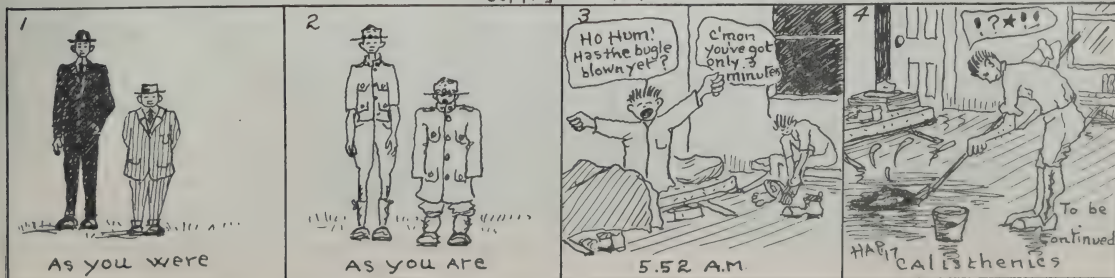
Sergeant S. Davis: (at Sherwood Grill, revising his order.) "Make those little neck clams an oyster cocktail."

Some argument has arisen concerning the size type to be used in marking the steel caskets. Men having any preference in the matter should speak up.

A "greater mind" is a great asset. One to a company is a very good average.

THE MAKING OF A SIGNALMAN SERIES I

Copyright 1917



PAY DAY ROLL CALL.

"Squad No. 15 all absent." Sergeant Jackson is striving to be the get-rich-quick Wallingford of the army.

For information concerning the code abbreviation "BZO" kindly confer with Sergeant Herland.

When is a civilian overcoat not an overcoat? When it's a bath robe (and it didn't work).

Corporal Lamon's table will eat anything. They are especially strong for the O. D. bread.

Owing to the severity of the Vermont winter the chevrons have been shipped.



Basketball

Generous opportunity has been given this week to basketball men for practice during drill period. The team is shaping up well. Wednesday night wound up the week's practice. At this time the finishing touches were given for the game Thursday night.

The following men were picked to start the game against the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Ethan Allen. McCuen and Buchanan, forwards; Scully, center; Morgan and Logan, backs. This combination has been working together and has shown considerable speed and marked excellence in shooting baskets.

Other men who will have an opportunity to show their ability before the game is finished are; Sagar, Greenwood, Mott, Waldron, McDonald, Reddy, Green, Smith and Stuart.

Track

A number of men came out in response to the call for track candidates. Practice consisted of pole vaulting, hurdling, jumping and putting the shot, after which each man took a short jog around the track finishing up with a sprint.

Tuesday and Thursday nights will be given for work-outs. It is hoped the men will make the most of this excellent opportunity to use the gym.

After the holidays a date will be set for a track meet with the University. We want all our available material to be in shape to enter this event.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Soldiers to Complete Courses

The extension department of the University of Washington is planning an extensive course by means of which Washington men in the service near Seattle may continue in part, at least, the university subjects which they dropped upon entering the war. Sev-

eral of the faculty have consented to go to the nearby cantonments to give lectures on their respective courses.

At Purdue University training corps men are notified of the nature of the daily drill by means of different colored flags floated from the campus pole. A red flag means indoor training and a white one means theoretical work.

It is interesting to note that the women students at Wisconsin averaged 82.9 per cent. in scholastic work against 80.6 per cent. for the men students. The fraternity and sorority students maintained a higher average in scholastic work than did the non-fraternity and non-sorority students during the past year at Wisconsin.—*Et.*

Work on the new athletic field at Hamilton College has been suspended until spring as a result of the inability to secure track cinders from the railroad.

A course in navigation has been introduced into the curriculum at Williams, which will have special reference to the methods and practices of the United States Navy. It is open only to those who have seen service in the U. S. Naval Reserve or who have had the equivalent of this service. The course is designed to prepare men to take examinations for ensign's commissions in the Navy, and credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of the course.

Instead of a Junior Prom, the junior class of the University of Wisconsin held an inexpensive Liberty dance, investing the proceeds in Liberty Bonds. In a large mass meeting, the women students voted to oppose all formal parties during the year.

A total of twelve former students of Princeton University have been decorated for bravery on the battlefields of Europe.

Whether Rutgers will become a co-educational institution or not is being seriously considered by a special commission appointed for that purpose by the Board of Trustees.

Princeton University has definitely approved of a basketball schedule which includes ten league games and several informal contests. Thirty men reported for the first workout of the season this week.

VERMONT GRADUATES

IN WAR WORK

(Continued from November 3).

McGinnis, William C., '07, North Troy, enlisted in Officers Reserve Corps; McIntyre, Henry B., '00, New York City, Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; McNutt, W. F., '62, San Francisco, Cal., Maj.-Surgeon Home Defense Corps; Mann, Ralph H., '10, Worcester, Mass., member Mass. State Guard; Marsh, Arthur W., '82, New Haven, Conn., Lieut., Home Guard Field Hospital;

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Marshall, Geo. G., '93, Rutland, Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Martin, Geo. C., '92, Jacksonville, Fla., Capt., U. S. Army; Marvin, H. R., '08, Lyon Mountain, N. Y., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Maynard, Dr. Robert L., '11, Burlington, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Minckler, Ralph E., '15, South Hero, drafted; Miner, Donald, '06, Jersey, N. J., Major, Medical Corps, N. J. National Guard, Regimental Surgeon 1st N. J. Field Artillery; Mitchell, Dr. W. Hayes, '05, Shelburne, Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Munro, Daniel C., '11, Utica, N. Y., 2nd Lieut., 1st N. Y. Cavalry, now designated 102nd Cavalry; Munson, Levi M., '02, Morrisville, Capt. Co. F., 1st Regiment Vt. Volunteer Militia; Myers, Arthur D., '15, Syracuse, N. Y., 1st Lieut., Hospital Unit G., Syracuse University Staff Physician; Nay, W. Scott, '73, Underhill, member State Committee of National Defense; Newcomb, Chas., '80, Grantham, N. H., member Committee on Public Safety; Noyes, Guy L., '94, Columbia, Mo., Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; O'Dea, Patrick J., '12, Attleboro, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Olsson, Ewald, '16, Bridgeport, Conn., Ambulance Surgeon; Orcutt, John C., '10, New York City, Secretary Food Problem Committee, New York Merchants' Asso., working in direct connection with Mr. Hoover's Office at Washington; Owen, Arthur L., '96, Lawrence, Kas., teaching French to enlisted men; Page, R. S., '99, Hyde Park, member Committee Public Safety; Pearson, John C., '85, Phillipsport, N. Y., Home Guard, Medical Dept.; Peck, Arthur K., '10, Marshfield, Oregon, attending First Officers Training Camp at Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; Peck, Cassius R., '02, Marshfield, Oregon, applicant for admission to Second Reserve Officers Training Camp, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; Perkins, H. F., '98, Burlington, social work for soldiers in Burlington, Home Guard; Pierce, Lucy Belle, '16, Hinesburgh, Pres. local branch of Red Cross; Pierce, Wallace M., '98, Howard Beach, N. Y., member Home Defense League of New York City; Plante, Ulric, '15, Massena, N. Y., 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps; Polak, John Osborn, '91, Brooklyn, N. Y., Medical Reserve Corps; Pollard, Grant J., '90, Oriskany Falls, N. Y., Physician Home Defense League of Oriskany Falls, N. Y.; Pollard, John W. H., '01, Lexington, Va., 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps, Post Surgeon, Ft. Rodman, Mass.; Russell, George A., '06, Arlington, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Sawyer, Roy D., '12, Burlington, Y. M. C. A. work in France; Sayward, William J., '97, Atlanta, Ga., member Examining Board, Quartermaster's Dept. for cantonnement site, Atlanta, Ga.; Schneider, Henry A., '09, Pittsfield, Mass., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Seaver, Amory D., '16, Orleans, drafted; Seaver, James T., '99, New York City, Home Defense Organization; Seerley, Dr. F. N., '91, Springfield, Mass., lecturing to thousands of men in the service; Shattuck, Eugene J., '07, New York City, volunteer in the Signal Reserve Corps; Shaw, Chauncey S., '10, Jenkintown, Pa., with British Ministry of Munitions of War (in U. S. A.) Pro-

duction Dept., Pittsburgh District; Skinner, Charles R., '99, Copake, N. Y., New York State Sanitary Reserve Corps; Slack, J. Milton, '06, Springfield, Company L, First Regiment Vermont Volunteer Militia; Stephenson, Frederick J., '99, Alburg, one year Medical Officer in Royal Army Medical Corps, France and Belgium; Stetson, A. B., '97, Danvers, Mass., member of the New State Guard of Mass., Co. 129, 15th Reg.; Stewart, H. M., '14, Mont-

alto, Pa., 1st Lieut. in Medical Reserve Corps; Stickney, Henry I add, '94, 22nd Cavalry, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Regimental Surgeon, awaiting orders to go to France; Stoddard, Mortimer J., '98, Springfield, Mass., Capt., Medical Reserve Corps; Stone, Arthur W., ex-'90, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass., Chaplain, U. S. N. District Welfare Aid to Commandant 1st Naval District; Stone, B. H., '97, Burlington, bacteriological, pathological and clinical

work for officers at Ft. Ethan Allen; Stone, Mason S., '83, Montpelier, director of Publicity, Vermont Committee of Public Safety; Stratton, A. T., '89, Columbia, S. C. Gen. Sec. Y. M. C. A., raised \$16,000 for Y. M. C. A. work for soldiers; Strickland, Edward D., '94, Buffalo, N. Y., Special Agt. U. S. Dept. of Justice, engaged in investigations of all violations of Federal Statutes (this includes all war work, neutrality violations, plots, con-

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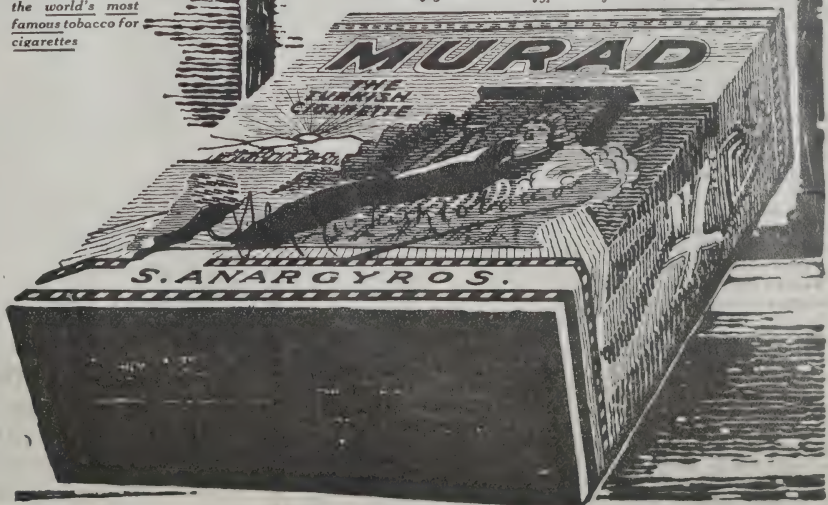
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spiracies, etc.); Strong, Thomas J. '99, Williston, N. Dak., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A.; Stuart, William J., '94, Takoma Park, D. C., Home Defense League; Sturges, Wesley A., '15, Underhill, Private, Co. B, 1st Vt. Inf., N. G.; Taft, L. H., '05, New York City, 1st Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Taylor, W. N., '80, Mooers, Clinton Co., N. Y., Chairman Home Defense Committee, member Sanitary Service County Committee; Thomas, Ray Brown, '10, Enosburg Falls, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Tinkham, H. C., '83, Burlington, member Committee of Public Safety and State Exemption Board; Tobin, Edward A., '05, Plattsburgh Bks., N. Y., Capt. Medical Officers Corps, U. S. A., on duty at Plattsburgh Bks., N. Y.; Togus, Leopold T., '09, Hookset, N. H., 1st Lieut.,

Medical Officers Reserve Corps, ordered to active duty Aug. 10, 1917; Torrance, Robert A., '13, U. S. S. Texas, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. N.; Torrey, John C., '98, New York City, Consulting Bacteriologist for the Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense, member Yonkers Home Defense League; Townshend, Eugene H., '76, New Lisbon, Wis., member Council of Defense for Juneau Co., Wis.; Track, John Wilson, '04, Lynn, Mass., 1st Lieut. Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Varney, Henry R., '93, Detroit, Mich., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Varnum, Guy Robert, '04, Barre, member Vt. Committee of Public Safety, attending Second Reserve Officers Training Camp, Plattsburgh; Vaughan, Arthur M., '98, Sheburne, member of Public Safety Committee; Verbeck, Geo. B., '12, Caldwell, N. J., member Home Guard, member Medical Reserve Corps; Vilas, Martin S., '94, Burlington, County Manager for Red Cross war fund and public speaking in Vermont under the auspices of the Red Cross; Votey, Constance, '16, Burlington, waiting to be called for Red Cross service in France with the Boston City Hospital Unit; Walker, James O., '02, Burlington, temporary President Burlington Branch Navy League of the United States; Wallis, Chester C., '97, Warren, Ohio, Capt., Medical Officers Reserve Corps, on duty at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Ward, H. L., '82, Burlington, Home Guard; Wark, J. A., '11, Barre, Surgeon Medical Reserve Corps; Warner, Dwight W., '15, Malone, N. Y., Corporal N. Y. Division U. S. A.; Washburn, Edward M., '16, Cranford, N. J., Corporal in Signal Engineering Reserve Corps, U. S. A.; Watson, Irving A., '71, Concord, N. H., State Defense Committee; Watson, Seldon S., ex-'88, St. Albans, Constructing Quartermaster at Training Camp at Augusta, Ga.; Watt, William G., '12, Vergennes, member Co. D., First Vt. Volunteer Militia; Wheeler, John B., '75, Burlington, member Medical Division of State Committee for National Defense; Wheeler, Henry O., '04, Los Angeles, Cal., Second Reserve Officers Training Camp at Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; Whipple, R. L., '06, Worcester, Mass., Capt., 301st Engineers, Ayer, Mass.; Whitcomb, L. R., '05, New York City, Sanitary Work in Embarkation Camp of Port of New York; White, Robert C., '89, Willimantic, Conn., County Chairman Committee on Medicine, Hygiene and Sanitation; West, Arthur D., '98, Moline, Ill., 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps; Wiley, Leland M., '05, Schenectady, N. Y., part time work with Naval Consulting Board; Williams, Harvey G., '06, Gilsum, N. H., enlisted in Medical Reserve Corps; Wilson, Frank E., '11, Hartford, Conn., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers Reserve Corps; Wilson, Ward M., '91, Randolph, Chairman of District Safety Committee, Chairman of Special Recruiting Committee; Wood, Norman P., '82, Northfield, Mass., Examining Surgeon for 8th Military Mass. District; Wood, Harold N., '11, New Castle, Pa., Second Officers Training Camp, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Woodman, Dana F., '06, Rye, N. Y., Home Defense League; Worden, Rollin D., '15, Montgomery Center, Medical Officers Reserve Corps.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY 5, 1918.

NUMBER 14

24 VERMONT MEN TO REPORT AT CAMP DEVENS TODAY

Third Officers' Training Camp at Ayer Starts Today—Appointed by Major Leonhauser

After conducting a rigid physical and mental examination, careful investigation of character personally and by sworn statements from prominent citizens from the home town of applicants, Major Harry A. Leonhauser, in compliance with orders issued by the Northeastern War Department, has appointed 24 graduates and undergraduates to attend the third officers' training camp at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., beginning today.

Included in the list are five former University men who are already in the military service, permission being given by the War Department to obtain a transfer provided they satisfied Major Leonhauser of their fitness for the training camp.

The list includes:

Ray D. Adams, undergraduate.
Robert J. Bates, undergraduate.
Winfield Boardman, graduate, 1914.
Wyman A. Bristol, graduate, 1912.
Ronald P. Burrage, graduate, 1917.
Charles P. Butler, graduate, 1917.
Burton A. Field, graduate, 1912.
Harold E. Hazen, undergraduate.
David S. Kellogg, graduate, 1910.
Hovey Jordan, graduate, 1912.
Joseph A. Logan, graduate, 1912.
John H. Macek, undergraduate.
Harold W. Morse, undergraduate.
Edward W. Mudgett, graduate, 1917.
Hollis W. Newton, graduate, 1917.
Roderick W. Smith, undergraduate.
Wallace H. Venable, graduate, 1915.
Leo W. Williams, undergraduate.
Arthur N. Willis, graduate, 1915.
The following are in the United States army now:
Raymond A. Bruya, undergraduate, Battery B, 302 F. A.
Frank S. Burden, graduate, 1914, Sergeant B Co., 302 Mc. Gn. B'n.
Frank E. Lyons, graduate, 1915, Pvt. 25th Engineer Reg't.
Philip M. McMahon, undergraduate, Private.
Fordyce S. Sykes, graduate, 1914, Pvt. Battery C, 308 F. A.

These men are to report to the commanding general, 76th division, National Army, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., today. They are obliged to pay their own transportation from their residences to the camp but on their first pay day they will be refunded the amount. Their pay while in the service will be \$30. per month, plus food, clothes and medical attendance.

1918 ARIEL APPEARS AFTER LONG DELAY HAS MANY GOOD FEATURES

Ariel Published Under Difficulties—Dedicated to Dean Tinkham—Company C Section a Feature

The long-expected 1918 *Ariel* made its appearance at the University on Wednesday, December 12, when it went on sale at the College Store. Unavoidable and unforeseen complications had caused the delay and many had wondered if the *Ariel* would appear at all. That it has done so is a great credit to the class of 1918 and particularly to a few who have sprung to the aid of the publication when the whole undertaking seemed destined for failure.

The book itself contains all the traditional features of past *Ariels* and adds many new and original ones as well. Prominent among these are the sections devoted to the University of Vermont company's experiences on the Mexican border in the summer of 1916. The account is given of Company C and the Hospital Corps, both of the First Vermont Infantry, and composed at most entirely of Vermont undergraduates. The University of Vermont has the proud distinction of being the only college in the country that sent one or more complete and fully equipped companies to the border that summer and not only the students who went but the college as a whole take pride in reviewing the complete account as given in this section. It is illustrated with over ninety cuts of snap-shots taken at the border.

The *Ariel* was edited by a staff of twenty-two members with Hiram Rupert Hamner as Editor-in-chief and Guy Russell Chamberlin as Business Manager. As the latter enlisted early last May, Philip Frank Jones was elected to succeed him.

The *Ariel* is dedicated to Dr. Henry Crain Tinkham, Dean of the College of Medicine. A historical sketch of the colleges of the University is followed by the faculty section in which brief histories are given of all the professors and instructors.

The Junior class section of the *Ariel* witnesses a return to the old method of placing two cuts on a page, this measure being necessary owing to the extremely high cost of paper. The cuts of the different members are engraved in the panel style and are accompanied by the records and write-ups of each. The section is followed by cuts of various individuals and groups of the class.

(Continued on page 7)

JUNIORS WIN ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK MEET

SMITH '18 GETS GOLD MEDAL

Juniors Get 39 Points; Seniors and Sophomores 25 Each, Freshmen 18.—Buck '19 and Fowler '20 Capture 2nd and 3rd Place—Meet Well Attended

Last Saturday afternoon at 2.30 the annual interclass track meet took place in the gymnasium. This year there was much more enthusiasm than formerly as shown by the fact that the 108 points were divided among twenty contestants. A considerable number of spectators were also present. Gold, silver and bronze medals, bearing the seal of Vermont with the name of the winner engraved on the back, were given out to Smith, '18, Buck, '19, and Fowler, '20, who held 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively in the meet. Ribbons, bearing the Vermont seal and the name of the event, were awarded to those who got the first three places in each event; red to 1st, blue to 2nd and white to 3rd. The Juniors got the honors for their class with a total of 39 points; the Seniors and Sophomores tied at 25, while the Freshmen won 18.

Professors Eckhart and Perkins acted as judges. Physical Director Wilcox, '16, was starter.

Below is a list of the joint winners: Quarter mile—Green, '21, Fowler, '20, Buck, '19.

High jump—Smith, '18, Warren, '21, Rathfon, '20, 5 ft. 1 in.

Half mile—Buck, '19, Fowler, '20, Runnals, '20.

Shot put—Dyer, '20, Furman, '19, Henshaw, '19, 34 ft. 6 in.

30-yd. dash—Smith, '18, Pereleman, '19, Greene, '21, 4 3/4 seconds.

Sack race—Buck, '19, Pereleman, '19, Crane, '21, 26 seconds.

Pole vault—Harris, '19, Morin, '20, Branch, '21, 7 ft. 5 in.

Standing broad jump—Smith, '18, Pereleman, '19, Morin, '20, 8 ft. 6 in.

Low hurdles—Smith, '18, Buck, '19, Pereleman, '19.

Obstacle race—Drownie, '19, Alden, '21, Crane, '21.

Mile run—Fowler, '20, Spooner, '21, Buck, '19.

High dive—Smith, '18, Raymond, '20, Clark, '21, 5 ft. 3 in.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. J. M. Shaw, '12, has been appointed on the faculty of Rush Medical College.

PROCEEDS OF KAKE WALK TO BE GIVEN TO RED CROSS

Much Discussion in Student Union as Regards Kake Walk Receipts—Students Favor Red Cross

The Student Union, on Dec. 18, officially decided to give the proceeds of the coming Kake Walk to the American Red Cross. There was some discussion as to whether the proceeds should be given to the Red Cross or invested in Liberty bonds to be a sinking fund for the support of athletics at the University. The meeting was opened by the singing of two college songs. McSweeney, '19, requested that all football suits be turned in between 4.10 and 5.00 Wednesday or Thursday. Nelson, '20, spoke of the debate try-outs to be held Wednesday at 8.00 p. m. in the Old Mill. The Student Union next confirmed the candidates for football manager and assistant managers, as there are only three candidates left in college for the three positions. They are: Manager, McSweeney, '19; assistant managers, Furber, '20, and Rathfon, '20. Verne Adams suggested that the chair appoint a committee of three to look into the prospects of varsity athletics and to report to the Student Union. Billings, P. E. Jones and McSweeney were appointed. Booth, '18, moved that the proceeds of the Kake Walk be invested in Liberty bonds, to be a sinking fund for athletics. Briggs, '18, gave some suggestions as to why the money should be donated to the Red Cross. Several men then gave good reasons on both sides of the question. At the end of the hour a vote was taken on the question of investing the money in Liberty bonds for athletics. The motion was not carried. Sprague, '19, then moved that the proceeds be given to the Red Cross. The motion was carried. Woodward, '18, suggested that a committee be appointed to assist the local Red Cross on the campus in their present campaign for membership. As the time was already over the meeting adjourned without further ceremony.

PHI CHI HOLDS INFORMAL DANCE AT NEW SHERWOOD

Alpha Chapter of Phi Chi (Medical) Fraternity held an informal dance in the dining room of the New Sherwood Hotel Friday evening, Dec. 14th. Twenty-five couples attended. The hall was attractively decorated in typical college and fraternity style. Brown's orchestra furnished excellent music for an order of 24 dances. A buffet lunch was served at intermission. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shea, and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Perkins chaperoned.

IAN HAY LECTURES ON WAR PROGRESS LAUDS RED CROSS

Participation of U. S. May Mean Turning Point—Everything has been Against the Allies Until Now

Major Hay (Belth), noted author and lecturer, spoke to a large and interested audience in the University gymnasium on Thursday evening, December 20, 1917, on the progress of the war. Major Belth is well acquainted with the subject as he has been in this country only four months coming direct from a tour of France. He stated that Germany, aided by thousands of troops recently released from the Russian border, is now hammering at the allied lines for three specific reasons.

"First because there is no telling how long the present truce with Russia will last and when it breaks then the Russian front will have to be manned again, weakening the strong line of defense now presented against the allies; second, the German government plans to do as much damage as possible to the allies now, in preparation for another peace offer; and, thirdly, because the ever increasing line of khaki from America begins to loom up rather ominously to the Imperial German command.

"The German high command," continued Major Belth, "is getting worried by the prospects of a French-English-American giant offensive along the entire battle line in the spring with the objective Ostend, the submarine base of the German fleet. With this important base captured it could put an end to the submarine menace. As it is now, the English are only ten miles from Ostend and daily shell the harbor.

"Everything has been against the Allies during the summer of 1917. Even the weather has been pro-German. The Allies have fought through mud, caused by incessant rains in Belgium, up to their waists, and movements of artillery and supplies have been greatly hampered by this condition. The ground on which they have fought has been lowlands where the Germans controlled the high regions commanding outlooks for miles and miles. Now the entire ridges and every bit of high land is under allied control.

"Until this year the Allies have not had the control of the air and without that artillery fire is useless and without artillery fire the sacrifices in infantry lives are terrible in order to gain a foot of land. The barrage fire or curtain of fire preceding an infantry assault is the best life-saving device for infantry ever known.

"Each infantry assault is timed and carried out to a dot of that time. Before an assault is made both the infantry commander and the artillery commander consult and arrange a thorough and detailed schedule. At intervals of perhaps every three or four minutes the artillery is supposed to send barrage fire, each discharge being advanced so many feet nearer the

enemies' trenches. When the artillery advances so does the infantry. In order to get the accurate range of the enemy trenches aerial observers are constantly used. Now the Allies are masters of the air, can control accurately their artillery fire and send their shells where they will be effective and not wasted, but the Germans without eyes, so to speak, send their shells at random.

"Germany is so determined to hold the sea coast of Belgium, at no matter what cost in lives, that in the front line trenches are 5,000 soldiers to every mile of the line. There is a gun of heavy calibre every ten feet with a range of 15 miles. Germany has boys of 17 years of age there, so desperate is she to hold that coast for her submarine operations.

"Ground operations, that is, the gaining of several hundreds of feet of ground, amounts to nothing now; it is the mining or putting out of use the man-power of the German fighting machine that the Allies are now playing for. Ground is nothing, but every German put out of the fight means the shortening of the war. The German fighting machine has got to be so maimed and broken that it can never again impose on any country, no matter how small or weak. Men fight on spirits high, morale in excellent condition, through terrible sufferings and privations, thinking not of themselves but of the generations to come, of their loved ones at home and that they alone stand between them and German barbarism. No one really

thinks that this is a war of man-power. So firmly was this impressed on the minds of the first 100,000 who crossed the channel and into France to aid the French and the Belgians, that the crucial moment, a moment when the fate of Europe hung in the balance, and that nations—yes, the very civilized earth's existence depended on them—hostlers, bakers, cooks, wagoners, muleteers and other non-fighting members of the army rushed into the trenches and gave their lives to hold the German hordes back until reinforcements came. That was the time when every gun of the British was put out of commission, ammunition nearly gone and no chance of getting any for hours.

"I firmly believe that the present truce with the existing government in Russia—if it could be called a government—is not a lasting one; Russia is not ready for a government yet.

"Modern methods of surgery, aided by the Red Cross, have greatly reduced the number of casualties in the Allied armies during the past two years. Their remarkable work has been the means of saving countless lives. It has been figured out by the British army headquarters that 95 per cent. of the casualties, which means anything that puts the soldier out of action, taken to a field hospital are curable and that if taken to a base hospital, far behind the lines, 98 per cent. are curable. When you come to figure the number of shell wounds, dangers from the wound itself and from infection unless immediate attention is given, there is only a very small percentage of deaths after medical attendance has been given.



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"A dollar to the Red Cross is paving the way to saving some American life in France in the near future. We are in this thing to a finish—either theirs or ours—but God granting us life long enough it will be the former and not the latter. The Red Cross is in France doing its work—your sons, fathers, husbands, brothers, relations of all sorts, friends and neighbors are either there or going soon—just one little dollar means little to you but think what it may mean to someone you love 'over there.'"

The lecture by Major Beith was under the auspices of the Ethan Allen and Kliffa Clubs for the benefit of the American Red Cross. The Hon. Charles H. Darling, state chairman of the American Red Cross membership campaign gave the audience a short address on the progress of the campaign up to that time.

N. C. A. A. FAVORS CONTINUING COLLEGE ATHLETICS

That College Athletics Should Be Continued But at Minimum Expense
Is Opinion of N. C. A. A. Graduate Managers and War-time Sport

That athletics in every form conducive to preserving all that is stimulating and productive of physical development among the students in American colleges should be encouraged and maintained was the unanimous opinion of the delegates to the 12th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which was held in New York Dec. 27, 1917.

Colonel Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the association, presided at the three sessions, and representatives of more than fifty universities and colleges took part in the discussions during the day. Letters from Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels were read and the following recommendations were adopted:

"Resolved, That we recommend to all educational institutions, collegiate and secondary;

"First, that athletic sports be made subservient to the work of military preparation and be made therefore an essential factor in military training.

"Second, that intercollegiate and interscholastic schedules be arranged for so long a time and so far as national and local conditions permit and that all possible encouragement be given to the development of intramural sports with a view to promoting the partici-

pation of all students.

"Third, that professional coaching and expenses incidental thereto be reduced to a minimum.

"Fourth, that there be no preseason coaching or practice, no scouting except at a public intercollegiate contest and no training table.

"Fifth, that the number of officials at intercollegiate games and their fees be kept as low as possible.

"Sixth, that this association reaffirms its belief in the eligibility rules which it has already endorsed, including the freshman rule, and therefore recommends that there be no lowering of eligibility standards during the present crisis."

The regular half-yearly meeting of graduate managers also took place at this time. There was an informal discussion of many important matters relating to intercollegiate athletics and the majority of those present favored economy in training expenses.

All were enthusiastically in favor of encouraging and continuing athletics in every form, and they promised to send teams to the University of Pennsylvania relay meet and also teams or individuals from most of the colleges to the intercollegiate championship meet in May.

As some of the colleges will close earlier than usual next year it was deemed desirable to advance the date of the intercollegiate track and field athletic championships from the last week to the second week of May, 1918.

This change will make it necessary to revise the I. C. A. A. rules governing the date of this annual fixture. If the meeting is advanced two weeks it will enable Cornell and Swarthmore, as well as some other colleges which will close early in May, to have their athletes compete.

1919 WILL HAVE NEITHER ARIEL NOR JUNIOR WEEK

Class Vote Unanimously Not to Have Annual Year Book—No Junior Week This Year

At a recent meeting of the class of 1919 it was unanimously voted not to have an *Ariel* this year. This action was prompted by purely patriotic motives on the part of the class, due to the conviction that the expenses of the publication would not be warranted at this time. In its place, a special edition of the Vermont Cynic will be issued at some later date. At this same meeting the Juniors also voted to eliminate Junior Week.

Informal Teams Continued

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee of Harvard University last Wednesday it was decided that the University teams should remain informal for the rest of the year and that in all probability no intercollegiate games would be played. Informal hockey and baseball teams and a crew were authorized. Freshmen games will continue as formerly.

The Wesleyan *Argus*, the student newspaper at Wesleyan University, has selected an All Connecticut Valley football team made up of four Amherst, three Williams and three Wesleyan players, and one Springfield man. Capt. Halsted, Brown, and Boynton represent Williams.



We invite the students of the University to examine the extensive stocks carried in this store.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week
EDWARD A. SPAULDING, '19

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 January 5, 1918 No. 14

Thrift

The Juniors struck a thrift note when they voted not to have an *Ariel* and to eliminate Junior Week. We think that this is a fine example for the rest of the students to follow and profit by.

Many of us do not seem to have very good ideas concerning the wealth of the Nation. We hear a lot about the abundance of money in the country and we are convinced that this must be so because of the fact that two large Liberty Loans have been floated so successfully. And so we cease to worry about finances and spend our money unnecessarily. Money has been plentiful for many of us and has been spent freely for almost anything we pleased.

But bankers are continually warning us of the dangers of the situation. They tell us that if we continue to spend money as we have been in the habit of doing we shall soon bring the country to economic ruin. We can, however, spend our money for the right thing, but a dollar wrongly spent is just an ally of the enemy.

Let us, therefore, heed the warnings of the Food and Fuel Administrations and conserve our resources. The government is now offering thrift stamps and cards for which we can spend our money and be sure that it is doing the most good. Let us adapt ourselves to the new state of affairs as quickly as possible and help win the war.

Calendar Changes

The University authorities have thought it wise to shorten the college year and to eliminate examination periods and the Spring vacation in order that we may have the entire time to devote to covering our regular college work. We agree with them in think-

ing that this is the best thing to do. Its up to every one of us to put in harder work and take advantage of the opportunity offered to continue uninterrupted in our college work. We are here for the business of getting an education so let's stick to business.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Sir:—I take the liberty of addressing you upon a delicate subject, one which touches our honor as an institution, and one which will not be agreeable to our several palates. My criticism is essentially destructive; but, to disabuse ourselves of self-imposed illusions is progress.

Not long ago we had an "Out-of-Doors Club." It does not matter how much it accomplished; but this does matter: we let it die. Look at Dartmouth.

We have series of basketball and interfraternity baseball games. An audience? Yes, but is it at all proportional to our numbers?

"Proc" night!

Even our dances hardly pay expenses. Is it because U. V. M. students are devoting more time to study?

Recently our smokers have been ill attended and we have resorted to calling our men together at the Majestic. This works. We get a crowd, and begin to remember that we are a college after all. How long before the movies will become an insufficient attraction? Perhaps we do not need to ask. That contingency has been foreseen, and it is rumored already that there will be a Student Night at the Strong when Billy Allen comes. Then we will all march in a body to the shady portals, occupy reserved seats, shout ourselves hoarse, and, in that public place before the most disreputable show in Burlington, we will give the "Old Vermont" and sing those songs which we inherit from men who never forgot to ring the Old Mill bell.

In the name of common sense, if personal shame cannot prevent us from singing "There ain't no team that we can't whale," then, at least, let us sing that song in private, and avoid provoking the citizens of Burlington to mockery from which only their personal interest in U. V. M. can restrain them.

I realize that it applies to me, and that I have no license to do all the crabbing.

I am confident that our leaders are equal to the test; and, since it would be absurd for me to pledge them my support, I wish them God speed.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON.

GERARD EXPRESSES VIEWS

ON COLLEGES AND THE WAR

Notwithstanding the opinions of Secretary of War Baker and President Wilson, who believe it to be the duty of college men under the draft age to remain where they are and complete their courses, ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard and Richard M. Hurd, president of the American Defense Society have urged the college men under the age of twenty-one to leave their institutions and enlist in some form of service. Mr. Gerard says that college

men can spend their time to better advantage defending modern civilization than studying ancient literature. Mr. Hurd urges that all the American colleges and universities should abandon their regular courses of study and convert themselves into military academies preparing men for lieutenant's or ensign's commissions.

The following statements were printed in the *New York Tribune*:

"James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Berlin, said:

"It is far more important to beat Germany than to keep thousands of husky young men taking courses in modern novels and other fluff, which constitutes so much of the modern college courses. If the Germans win they won't allow any culture except the German-made brand to exist in the world.

"When we have beaten the Germans, in the ensuing period of universal peace there will be plenty of time to catch up. College men can spend their time to better advantage defending modern civilization than in studying ancient literature."

Richard M. Hurd, president of the American Defense Society, was equally emphatic. "The General Staff and the War Department selected nineteen as the proper draft age," he stated, "although Congress changed it to twenty-one. In view of the collapse of Russia and the heavy percentage of rejections in the draft, Congress should make it nineteen.

"The proposal recently made by a Harvard professor should apply to Yale, Columbia, Princeton and other leading universities. All should become military academies, accepting boys at sixteen for a three years' course that would fit them to be second lieutenants in the army or ensigns in the navy. They would then be doing their utmost for the country, although it is understood that medical, engineering and scientific courses should not be interfered with. In England, Oxford and Cambridge have practically ceased to exist. The function of our universities should be that of military academies."

SENATE MAKES RADICAL CHANGE IN COLLEGE CALENDAR

No Mid-Years, Final Examinations or Easter Recess and College to Close May 4 is Result of Senate Meeting—Chapel Discontinued January and February

At a recent meeting of the University Senate, a number of radical changes in the year's calendar were made. It was voted to shorten the school year so that the students might have a longer opportunity this summer to work on farms and do other such patriotic work. By dispensing with mid-years, final exams and also the Easter recess, enough time will be gained so that the year's work will be completed and college will close May 4. In order to save coal, it was also voted not to have chapel exercises during January and February. The first two classes in the morning will commence at 8:30 and

9:30 instead of at 8:10 and 9:10 as formerly. The classes after chapel hour will report at the same time as under the old schedule.

MILITARY NOTES

Major Leonhaeuser announces that the medals to be awarded for proficiency in the manual of arms have arrived. The gold medal which is the first prize, is given by Richard an old guardsman, and is known as the Richard medal. The second and third prize medals are given by the commandant.

Only one competition will be held this year for the medals.

Students wishing extra drill in the manual will have a chance to do so.

The major also announces that all students who do not wear the Regulation insignia to drill will be marked absent.

Next week all vacancies caused by the enrollment of commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the third officers' camp will be filled.

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND COLLEGE NIGHT AT MAJESTIC

Students Gather at Majestic For Good Time—First College Night Held—Movie House Resounds With Songs and Cheers

The first of a proposed series of College Nights at the Majestic Theater was celebrated by a majority of the student body on Tuesday evening, December 18th. Although the novel idea was supported with more or less enthusiasm; yet there appeared to be room for improvement. The cheers were snappy and everyone present took part in the singing but a bigger audience of students was expected. By 7:30 about 300 of the collegians, taking advantage of the opportunity to display their spirit, had assembled in the center section of the theater.

For the first time, in the Majestic, the "Old Vermont" yell was given, led by cheerleader McMahon, '19, perched on one of the front seats. Then, "Hail, To Old Vermont" was played by the orchestra just before the motion pictures were flashed upon the screen. Immediately the familiar song was taken up by the audience from the University.

Mae Marsh, in a Goldwyn picture, featured in Sunshine Alley.

Each lull in the music was amply repaid by some Vermont song led by Parker, '19. When the first show was over the "Old Vermont" was repeated with "Majestic" on the end.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

M. R. Wilcox, director of the gymnasium announces that the skating rink at Centennial Field was flooded Jan. 3 and hockey will begin soon.

Mr. Wilcox also urges that all classes take advantage of the days assigned them for basketball practice, so that they may be in shape for the coming schedule.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

Alternating Currents

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January 5, 1918

Number 10



Men this is your paper and we have tried hard in the past to make it valuable and interesting. Sad to say only a few more weeks remain and then our sheet will pass from the annals of the University's history. Now that 1918 is here and the holidays spent at home or with friends in town are over it is up to every man to put in his best work in the time that is left. If you have not mastered the principles placed before you in the early part of the course be sure and review them, rather than to try and advance into more complicated work.

We have had the hospitality of the citizens of this fair city for three months and we certainly have enjoyed our stay. It is time now to give up the social end and spend your evenings at the barracks in review and study so that when you go out into the field you will help to hold up the prestige of Depot Co. F.

In the whirl that will inevitably result in the short remaining time do

not forget to contribute more articles to the CYNIC. This paper has struggled to live and we want to finish up strong so please remember that the capacity of the paper is the same, turn in your articles as usual and we will have an angle of lead rather than lag to our ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

A Happy New Year

It has been my great good fortune for a few years past to attend some exceptionally joyous New Year's celebrations but for a city of its size I think Burlington certainly takes all honors. Nothing will ever convince me that any where in the good old U. S. could a better party have been found than that of which I was so fortunate to be a member at the New Sherwood. The spirit of democracy was everywhere in evidence and the element of rioting which so commonly plays a part in holiday celebrations was certainly absent. A great number of men in the olive drab thoroughly enjoyed themselves although forced to abstain from what many consider the chief requisite of merry making. I understand conditions were similar and the same spirit prevailed at the other hotels in the city. In behalf of the members of Depot Co. "F" U. S. Signal Corps from which command a great many men were present we wish to extend our thanks to the management of the New Sherwood and Mr. Steele in particular for the most cordial reception we were accorded.

COMPANY NOTES

Among the men to leave Depot Co. F. this week is private "Ham" McCuen, a Burlington boy of some repute as a basketball player and all around athlete. The skill which he acquired while playing in the interscholastic league in Vermont contributed in no little way to the formation and success of the company football and basketball teams. "Hammy" leaves the company and his home town with a good deal of regret at breaking his new

formed friendships so suddenly and will be greatly missed by all. He may be sure our good wishes go with him to his new field of endeavors.

Each week we will print one or two special orders from the Noncommissioned Officers' Manual:—

Military Courtesy

The noncommissioned officer should be the very personification of military courtesy—he is expected to set the example for the privates and, therefore, he cannot be too careful and punctilious about salutes and all other matters pertaining to military courtesy (see Military Courtesy, par. 72 or "Sherwood" nuf ced.)

CLERKS

The office hours for the clerks will be from 7.30 a. m. to 12 m. and 1.30 to 5.00 p. m.

In case of emergency the work will be pushed through without regard to hours. (Ask Mac and Kennedy).



On Tuesday evening Corporal A. F. Slayton and Miss Ruth Hawley, daughter of President Hawley of the Hawley School of Engineering, were married at the bride's home.

Last Friday night the members of the Signal Corps were extended a very cordial invitation by the Scottish Rite

bodies of Burlington. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Ross, a very prominent 33rd degree Mason. Mr. Jones, Sergeant Buckley, Sergeant Morrison and Private Dearing.

Private Roscoe W. Gould of Ipswich, Mass., announces his engagement to Miss Lucy H. Bigelow of Salem. We understand that the lady is now visiting in this city. This accounts for Roscoe's extended pass privileges.

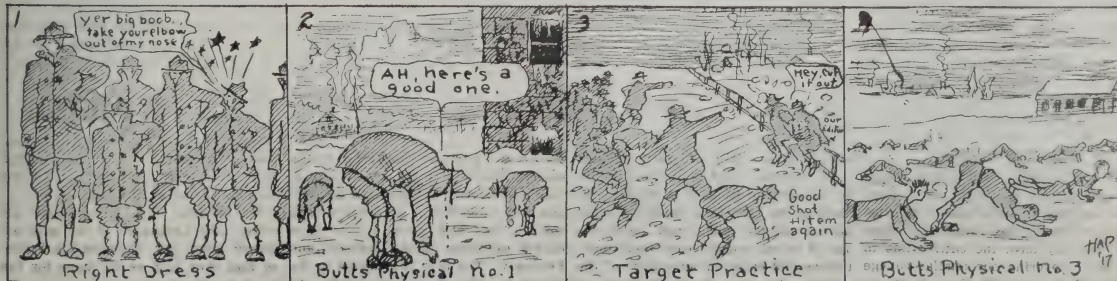
There is a suggestion of a final dance to be given by the Signal Corps in the very near future. Here's hoping it goes through fellows, but just a little bit of advice. Adjust your social committee first, on account of the transfers lately I think they are running without any president or board. One thing at a time fellows.

ARMY BULLETIN

The only way to address troops abroad is to give the soldier's full name, his rank, his regiment and his company or, if unassigned, ordnance enlisted reserve corps, quartermaster corps, etc., and then simply the words "American Expeditionary Forces" not via "New York" or "Care Postmaster, New York," "In France" or anything else. These instructions were issued to the Army in War Department Bulletin No. 44, July 20, 1917, but we find that a great majority of the troops embarking overseas are not familiar with them, and a great many soldiers in writing home request their families not to write them again until they have given them a future address. This, of course, makes a break of a month or six weeks in their hearing from home, which has a very depressing effect on many soldiers.—*Army Bulletin*, 62a.

The tentative regulations that have been drawn in the War Department in regard to that part of the war risk legislation of October 6 relating to deposits of pay of members of the military enlisted force will provide for

THE MAKING OF A SIGNALMAN—By HAP, '17 SERIES 3



compulsory deposits without exception other than the conditions prescribed in the law. Those who do not allot one-half of the monthly pay under the law will be required to deposit any proportion of such pay as is not allotted, and this sum will be placed to the credit of the man to draw interest at the rate of four per cent. At one time consideration was given to the proposal to confine the compulsory deposits to those men on duty with the expeditionary force in France, largely for the reason that the men under General Pershing, according to that officer's judgment, were in receipt of too much money for their own good and for the example it would set to the foreign soldiers with whom they were associated and whose pay is very much less. But it has been decided to apply the principle impartially as to individuals and as to place of duty whether at home or abroad. The compulsory deposit will not be applied to the Navy.—*Army and Navy Register*.

Owing to the kindness of Santa Claus and Red Cross it has made a rather slim business for post exchange for the past week. But we are hoping to receive every one with lots of money soon as it is nearing pay day. All those who owe a small bill at the store are requested to come in and settle, that our new storekeeper may be given a fine impression of one and all.

And He Got Away With It

Characters—Sergeants Elder, Buckley, Corporal MacKay and Buck Private Bungle Gorham.

The rising curtain shows Captain Dille's office. Furnished with customary office furniture and various Signal Corps regalia lying about.

Corporal MacKay is seated at the typewriter using the celebrated Hunt Method, i. e., find one letter and Hunt for the next one. Sergeant Elder and Sergeant Buckley both seated at their desks working.

ACT I.

Sergeant Elder: "I think we'll have to cut down on the pass privileges, don't you Sergeant Buckley?"

Sergeant Buckley: "Yes, that's true."

ACT II.

Enter Bungle Gorham (very flushed and breathing hard with a telegram in his hand): "Sergeant Elder may I have a pass?"

Sergeant Elder: "What's your reason for wanting a pass?"

Gorham: "My uncle, who is blind has just arrived from Nebraska and wants to see me."

Sergeant Elder: "Yes, be back Sunday night."

CURTAIN.

Slow music and flowers.

Early last Monday morning five of the noncoms left Burlington in search of commissions. M. S. E. Gove, Sergeants Herland, Kahn and Gordan and Corporal Ver Wiebe, are the fortunate ones to be admitted to the Signal Officers' Training Camp at Camp Samuel F. B. Morse at Leon Springs, Texas.

Last Thursday Privates Campbell, Crosby, McCuen, L. M. Tuttle and Hopkins reported at Camp Devens, since

their transfer to the 301st Field Signal Battalion has become effective.

Corporals Catcn and Straker are now on their way to Georgia to the Infantry Officers' Training Camp.



Any person desiring information regarding the use of a mop between the hours of 3 and 4 a. m. should consult Corporal Lemmon.

PROFESSOR WORMAN GIVES ADDRESS AT RANDOLPH

Professor J. H. Worman gave an address a few weeks ago at Randolph, Vermont. Since then two letters have come to our notice concerning the splendid impression he left upon the people of that town. Professor Worman evidently advertised the University in that section of the State as few others could. Below are two letters, one from Frazer Metzger concerning whom the University is somewhat familiar, and one from Ernest G. Ham, Principal of Randolph High School.

Randolph, Dec. 15th.

My Dear Professor Worman:—

Just a word that I have been trying to get time to write during the week. Your address was splendid, and made a fine impression on our people. I have heard very pleasant things said of it and of yourself, and I wish to thank you for coming to us with so fine a message, so well presented.

I earnestly hope that we may see your face in Randolph again and clasp your hand. I am especially glad that I had the pleasure of meeting you here as I did, and of spending so enjoyable and profitable an evening in your presence. Please accept again my thanks, together with the warmest wishes for your future welfare.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ERNEST G. HAM.

Randolph, Dec. 17, 1917.

Prof. J. H. Worman, Burlington, Vt.,
My Dear Doctor Worman:—

I am sending herewith a copy of the address as taken down by Mrs. Smith. If you care to edit it in any way we shall be glad to have corrections as I have a copy of it for reference.

I want to say again that your address has made here a very deep impression and did a great deal of good.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) FRAZER METZGER.

DR. HAMILTON

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The Rev. J. A. Hamilton of the Methodist Church of Burlington spoke in Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 19, on the influence of thought. History, the speaker said, is the record of the thoughts of men. With individuals as with nations, the moral nature of their thoughts determines their actions. Actions, he said mold character, and character makes destiny.

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1919 ARIEL APPEARS

AFTER LONG DELAY

(Continued from page 1)

The athletics section has a new feature in that the history of each major sport is given in detail. For this the *Ariel* is greatly indebted to Mr. William Barry Leavens, '98, for his complete and fascinating records. Cuts are given of the different teams of last year, of former championship teams, and of individual stars, both past and present. In this section is included a write-up giving full tribute to "Doc" Stone, well known and beloved by the past student generation.

The fraternities, both men's and women's, academics and medics, and including the Commons Club have each a full-page cut of its members. This section is well in keeping with that of former years. The athletic activities are well represented as usual. The cuts are elaborate and clear. These activities include music, debates, dramatics, publications, class societies, and all other organizations.

The various events of the college year are very well taken care of in the various sections. Commencement, the Kake Walk, Founder's Day, the Interclass scraps, and the various smokers and dances each have individual sections and write-ups, many being illustrated with cuts as well.

The *Ariel* closes with essays by various professors. "The Purpose of College Life" by President Benton; "Sunrise on Kinchinjunga" by Dean Perkins; "The Mediate University" by Professor Emerson; "Then and Now" by Dean Hills, and the "Making of Men" by Professor Tupper. A glowing tribute is also paid the late James Buckham, '81, son of former President Buckham in "A Vermont Poet."

The book is bound in black grain leather, has exceptionally attractive paper and the four hundred odd cuts and drawings make the 1918 *Ariel* especially attractive. The Board has met with almost overwhelming obstacles; the general rise in prices affecting that of paper, the war conditions which caused many of the class to leave early last May and including many of the Board as well as the Business Manager and his assistants, and the general scarcity of funds; all this has put an extremely heavy burden upon those of the class of 1918 still in college. The class has the distinction of publishing the last *Ariel* for some time to come, the class of 1919 having already agreed not to publish one. Commendation is given the present Seniors that the long-lost *Ariel* has at last arrived.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA DANCE

An informal dance was given by the Alpha Tau Omega Society on Dec. 19 at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. About thirty couples were present. Prof. and Mrs. Dix acted as chaperones. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 1, Holt's orchestra of six pieces furnishing the music.

No Overcoats at Drill

According to the decision of the officer in charge of the Brown University R. O. T. C., no part of the regulation R. O. T. C. uniform may be worn with civilian clothes. This forces the men to forego the use of sheepskin

coats in winter drill although they may wear gloves, and sweaters under their uniforms.

A French Room has recently been opened at Harvard University for the instruction of R. O. T. C. cadets. This will give the men an opportunity to supplement and increase their knowledge of French preparatory to service abroad as French periodicals will be supplied and instructors will always be present to converse in French with the students.

WOMEN'S PLEDGE DAY

Saturday, December 15, was pledge day for the women.

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of the following members of the freshmen class: Ruth Ball of Randolph Center, Ruth Bigelow of St. Johnsbury, Ruth Harrington of Vergennes, Ruth Hubbell of Lexington, Mass., Elsa Linder of Champlain, N. Y., Leone Mitchell of Hardwick, Helen Stiles of Burlington, and Dorcas White of Walpole, N. H.

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Grace Annis of North Troy, Madine Boardman and Polly Marshall of Stowe, Irma Cooke of Burlington, and Evelyn Orton of St. Albans all of the class of 1921.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marion Horton of Poultney, Margaret Flinn and Alene Crosby of Springfield, Louise Twohey of St. Albans, Marion Salisbury of Randolph, Bernice Byington of Charlotte, Hildreth Tyler and Eula Ovitt of Enosburg Falls, Ruth Kidder and Lois Bartlett of Burlington, Kathleen Foster of Island Pond, and Dorothy Grow of Essex Junction.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Buxton, '21, of Burlington and Alice Clifford, '21, of Pittsford.

COLLEGE SONG CONTEST

Junior Class Wins Song Contest—Song Written by Edith Scribner, '19

A college song contest was held by the women of the four classes at Grassmount, Monday evening, Dec. 17. The cup was awarded to the Junior class on the basis of originality and execution. Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Donaway, and Mr. Beaupré acted as judges. Following is the song which was written by Edith Scribner, '19.

"Where the red-skins camped of yore,
On Champlain's primeval shore,
There's a college we adore,
Loved for many a year.
May her glories never cease,
Valiant both in war and peace.
Let emotion find release
In one good college cheer.

Chorus

We are the daughters of old Vermont
Loyal we'll ever cling
Glorious, victorious, she e're shall be
As long as the Mill bell shall ring."

M. B. Rose.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday, Dec. 14th. Miss Florence Cummings, '19, had charge of the meeting. Miss Cummings, '19, and Miss Patten, '19, who have charge of

PACKAGES
OF TENS AND
TWENTIES



You can't do a
friend a greater
favor in the smok-
ing line than to say:

**"Smoke a
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And if your friend thinks
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Compare "Murad"
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Antiseptic Care for Each Chair
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A New White Barber Shop at
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DURETT & LIMOGÉ, Proprietors
Formerly Hotel Vermont Barbers

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Closed every evening at 6:30 except
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You will always find other students at
HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

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Special attention given to Students
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WE have a wide range of all the
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The best shoes for least money.

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TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

Our Confectionery

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties,
but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

the Social Service Work done by the local branch of Y. W. C. A., gave interesting reports of what was being accomplished. This work is divided into four parts, namely, classes at the Neighborhood House, the Old Ladies' Home, Mary Fletcher Hospital and Home for Destitute Children.

The meeting closed with the singing of a Christmas carol by Miss Lawrence, '19.

Women's Student Union

Weekly meeting of Women's Student Union was held Tuesday, Dec. 18, in Williams Science Hall. Mrs. Votey gave a very interesting report of the work so far accomplished by the girls of the University. Much progress has been shown in the fact that over 150 hospital garments have been made in the five meetings for this War Work.

The Smith College Unit which is equipping a base hospital in France for American soldiers have asked for our help and will furnish us with materials at any time. Mrs. Votey urged the girls very strongly to hunt for pieces of cotton cloth, when they were home for vacation, which could be used in making comforters. The meeting closed with the singing of 1919's new song composed by Edith Scribner, '19.

ODDS AND ENDS

Girls of 1919-1921 to Give Benefit for War Relief Work

The unique and modern production of "Odds and Ends" is to be presented by the Junior and Freshman girls at the University Gymnasium Friday, evening, January 18, promptly at 7.45 o'clock. The object of the evening is to make people forget their troubles joining in the spirit of the nymphs, gnomes and butterflies and smile awhile with the "culluh'd pussons," happy in the knowledge that they are helping the college girls to raise funds for the good work they are already doing for the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations.

"Odds and Ends" is a modern presentation worth while with its spirited songs, happy hits, clever costumes, shadowy scenery, dainty dances and graceful girls.

The Junior and Freshman girls are putting all their energy and enthusiasm into the evening's entertainment and the keynote of every stunt will be found in its cleverness and originality. An added attraction will be the Girls' Orchestra which will furnish music for the occasion.

Following this unique benefit an informal reception will be held in order that the alumnae may become better acquainted with the undergraduates. For those who desire dancing an order of ten dances will be furnished.

"Odd and Ends" Committee "Odds and Ends" Coach Sarah Nelson
Dramatic Ends, Sarah Nelson, Alene Crosby.

Odd Costumers, Margaret Whittemore, Mary Northrup.

Publicity Ends, Edith Halsted, Bernice Byington.

Odds of Business, Edith Scribner, Ruth Buxton.

Tale End..... Florence Cummings

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Pianos, Phonographs, Records. All kind of small instruments and strings.
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Ask the fellow who buys the
Honest to Goodness

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line of Sporting Goods and then come in and talk over your wants with us.

ANGUS

28 Church Street



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY Y, 12, 1918.

NUMBER 15

MISCHA ELMAN, VIOLINIST AT GYMNASIUM JANUARY 24

First Appearance in Vermont—Presented by Arthur W. Dow, '10—Special Prices for Students and Signal Corps

Mischa Elman one of the great violin geniuses of this generation will be presented at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, January 24, by Arthur W. Dow, U. V. M., '10. It will be the Russian virtuoso's first appearance in Vermont.

Elman was born on January 21, 1891, at Talnoje, Russia. His first violin was given him as a birthday present and the little four-year-old boy astonished his family at once by playing many tunes by ear. His father was a violinist and school teacher. He taught the youngster for a year, at the end of which time little Mischa was first heard in public at a concert arranged by Princess Ourossov. So unusual was the performance that Mr. Elman, senior, decided to forsake everything to the education of Mischa, and accordingly he took the child to Odessa.

In spite of being but five years old, Mischa Elman astonished the faculty at the Imperial School of Music and was admitted as a pupil of Alexander Fidelman. He was the youngest student ever enrolled. In 1902, Leopold Auer, the great violin pedagogue, charmed to hear Elman, and after some difficulty he gained permission from the Czar to take the boy to St. Petersburg as his private pupil. A year later Elman played at a notable concert in St. Petersburg, substituting for Prof. Auer, and the city was taken off its feet by the twelve-year-old wonder child. From that time on Elman appeared throughout Europe, creating great enthusiasm.

His English debut was made at Queen's Hall, London, in March, 1905. He played the Tchaikowsky concerto as it had never been played in London and honors were again showered upon him. The next month he appeared in Paris with the same results. America first heard him in 1908 when he played in New York with the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

Student tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office. Students may obtain \$2 seats for \$1.50 and \$1.50 seats for \$1. The vouchers have to be presented at Bailey's Music Rooms beginning Friday, January 18, and continuing up to and including Tuesday, January 22. When the vouchers are presented a seat check will be given the student, the voucher being retained as an admission card. Members of the Signal Corps may also

(Continued on page 8)

ANNUAL KAKE WALK GETTING UNDER WAY

DIRECTORS APPOINTED

Harris and Woodward Will Manage Kake Walk—More Allowance to Fraternities for Stunts—Other Committee Chairmen Named

President Berry of the Senior class has appointed as directors of the Kake Walk S. L. Harris, '18, and L. A. Woodward, '18.

The chairmen of the various committees have been appointed as follows: Publicity and Advertising, S. M. Provost, '18; Stunts, M. L. Booth, '18; Kake Walking, T. Comings, '18; Parade, R. A. Briggs, '18; Seating, G. C. Stanley; Lighting and Electrical, H. R. Duncan.

A meeting of these chairmen with the directors will be held in the near future, and arrangements for and actual work on the biggest event of the year will begin.

The same ruling that was in force last year will be in effect that any fraternity must put on a couple in the Kake Walking in order to be eligible for the Briggs Cup in the stunts. These couples will have to qualify before the Kake Walking Committee, however, before they can represent their fraternity.

It is planned to give a larger allowance to each fraternity toward the expenses of their stunts than was given last year.

It is urged that each fraternity start at once on their stunt in order that the high standard of the past may be maintained.

REEVES MAY BE COLONEL

In war department orders President Reeves of Norwich, now a lieutenant-colonel in the regular army, is named to fill a vacancy in the adjutant-general's department. His promotion to a full colonelcy is expected within a few weeks. The order does not state whether or not he is to remain in Washington; but it is expected that he will for the time being at least.

PICTURES OF BATTALION

Two photographs of the battalion were taken Wednesday, January 9, and will appear in an early issue of *Scribner's Magazine* in connection with an article on military training in colleges. One picture was taken of the entire battalion at bayonet practice and the other of the Signal Company, which consists of four men from each company spelling out the word "Vermont" with semaphore flags.

MORE THAN 400 VERMONT MEN IN SERVICE

UNIVERSITY SERVICE FLAG

Service Flag Will Have Over 400 Stars—Flag Nearly Ready—Congressman Dale May Speak at Exercises—List of Men in Service

Over four hundred men, both graduates and undergraduates, will be represented on the University service flag which will be flung to the breeze within a few days. Attempts are being made to secure Congressman Dale to speak at the exercises, but nothing definite has been heard from him. The flag is now being made and will soon be ready.

The list given here is the most complete to date. There probably are omissions and corrections to be made and the public is asked to call our attention to any changes that should be made so the list may be made as complete and accurate as possible. Mr. W. H. Crockett has been in charge of this work and has given the utmost care to its preparation.

The list of names follows:

Adams, L. D., '20, Apprentice Seaman, U. S. Navy.
Adams, C. H., '12, Private, U. S. Field Artillery.
Adams, R. D., '19, U. S. Army.
Agnew, W. J. C., '14, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Navy.
Alden, George A., '17, 1st Lieut., U. S. Navy.
Aldrich, Fred N., '18, 1st Lieut., O. R. C. in France.
Aldrich, Perry H., '15, Observer in Signal Corps, Aviation Service.
Allen, Elten M., '11, Machine Gun Battalion, American Expeditionary Force.
Allen, Harvey C., '09, Capt. U. S. Army.
Ames, Clyde A., '17, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
Anderson, R. M., '17, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. Navy.
Andrews, B. F., '17, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Army.
Andrews, J. T. R., '18, Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve.
Arms, W. C., '19, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.
Armstrong, W. E., '16, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Coast Artillery.
Auld, G. P., '02, Name Officer, Paymaster's Department, U. S. Navy.
Austin, A. G., ex-'00, 1st Lieut., C. E. Corps.
Averill, H. W., '14, Ambulance Corps.
Babbitt, D. G., ex-'15, 2nd Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps.

(Continued on page 7)

DARTMOUTH TO HOLD EIGHTH ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

Competitors From Every College and University in United States and Canada Invited—Special Emphasis on Outdoor Sports—Social Functions Add To Big Program

The Dartmouth Outing Club will hold its eighth annual Winter Carnival in Hanover this winter on February 14, 15 and 16. Believing that physical fitness is an invaluable asset to every man in time of war, the club intends to put special emphasis on the outdoor events of this year's carnival.

Included among the events are ski and snowshoe dashes and obstacle races, a ski cross-country race, and a ski joring contest. In addition there will be ski-jumping contests. Three prizes are to be awarded in each of these events. These events are open to all men from the colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. While in Hanover, all outside competitors will be guests of the Outing Club and will be lodged in the college dormitories free of charge. There will be no entry fees. Entry blanks and further information concerning the winter sport meet will be gladly forwarded on request to any competitor.

The social features of the festival will not be lacking. The indoor program comprises a play by the Dramatic Association, a concert by the musical clubs, and an intercollegiate basketball game. The climax to the indoor events will be furnished by the annual Carnival Ball.

This year's schedule of events has not been announced but an idea of the scope and variety of events in a Dartmouth Winter Carnival may be obtained from the following last year's program:

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

6.00 p. m. College Hall—Carnival Dance Supper.

8.20 p. m. Webster Hall—The Dartmouth Dramatic Association in "A Full House."

11.00 p. m.—Fraternity Dances.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

1.30 p. m. Alumni Oval—Hockey Game Bishops vs. Dartmouth.

3.00 p. m. Golf Links—Ski and Snowshoe Races, Ski Joring, Ski 200, Snowshoe 200, Ski Cross-Country, Boys' Ski Jump, Snowshoe Obstacle Race.

At Ski Jump—Feature Ski Jumping. 8.30 p. m. Alumni Gymnasium—Winter Carnival Ball.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

1.30 p. m. Golf Links—Ski and Snowshoe Races, Snowshoe Cross-Country,

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENT UNION DISCUSSES IMPORTANT MATTERS

Baseball, Track and Football Discussed—Outing Club Suggested—Students Discuss Tax

The first Student Union meeting since the Christmas recess was held Thursday evening, January 10th, in the large lecture room of the Medical Building. Owing to the dropping of chapel exercises during January and February, the Union will meet every other Thursday evening, the place to be designated either in the Gymnasium or Medical Building.

The first question to be brought up was the possibility of having a baseball schedule this spring. Manager Billings, '18, said that a schedule of proper length was not feasible owing to the shortened college year.

Much discussion now followed concerning the payment of an athletic tax the second semester. The sentiment seemed to be general that such a tax be levied in order to apply to the fund in support of the proposed New Athletic Field. A report will be obtained from the faculty giving information regarding the expending of the taxes. The motion, that the tax be paid, the sum to be at the discretion of the faculty was laid on the table until the next meeting.

At this juncture, a spirited dispute was entered into by many of those present concerning the prospects of a track team. Manager P. F. Jones, '18, announced himself in favor of a team. Buck, '19, making a motion that the University secure a schedule in track, together with a relay team. The motion was also made and seconded that the by-law, preventing a vote on important matters until a proper deliberation should take place, be suspended. Thus, a closely contested vote was cast on the track question, causing the discontinuance of a schedule by a vote of 68 to 67.

Provost, '18, suggested that the organization of an Outing Club be made the object of the efforts of a committee to be appointed by the chair. This motion was favorably passed upon.

McSweeney, '19, manager-elect of football, spoke for the assurance of a varsity football team next fall. A straw vote showed that the Union was almost unanimous in favor of that sport.

College Night at the Majestic was discussed both pro and con. Y. M. C. A. President Pierce, '18, announced that these nights would be a monthly occurrence whenever they would not interfere with the regular college events.

Meeting closed with songs and cheers.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Aggie Club was held in Morrill Hall, Monday evening. Professor Burdick read a humorous selection, after which Mr. Lewis of the Extension Service gave a short talk. Following a talk by Harold Dwinell, '19, editor of the *Aggie Chronicle*, Maurice Bond, '20, led the

Aggie cheer. Dean Hills then spoke on "The Appearance of the Campus Thirty, Sixty and Ninety Years Ago," an interesting subject, which Dean Hills treated thoroughly and entertainingly.

After a discussion of a joint assembly of the Aggies, Home Economics students and the faculty of the two departments, the fifty members of the club present adjourned to the basement where doughnuts and hot coffee were served.

MISCHA ELMAN, VIOLINIST, AT GYMNASIUM, JANUARY 24 (Continued from page 1)

purchase the students' tickets at the same discount. As but a limited number of these discount tickets are offered, would-be purchasers are warned to secure them immediately, and not to delay in presenting them at Bailey's Music Rooms.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

The try-outs for the two class debating teams were held the last week before the Christmas vacation. At this time only the Freshman team was selected, not enough men from the Sophomore class turning out from which a team representing the class could be selected.

Additional try-outs for the Sophomore team were held Thursday, January 10. The teams finally chosen are as follows:

FRESHMEN, 1921. SOPHOMORES, 1920.
Best, J. L., Leader

Nelson, L. D., Leader
Jennings, R., Armstrong, J. W.
Pease, F. S., Jr., Aiken, A. W.
Greene, B. E., Alternate

Sargent, J. L., Alternate
The Sophomore team will choose the subject for the debate and the Freshman team will choose the side. The debate will be held the first week in February.

Both teams are composed of strong men and the intellectual supremacy of one of the two classes will be decided in a close and interesting debate. This debate will also decide the possession of the big cup by the winning class for the following year. This cup was presented by H. Albon Bailey of the class of 1915.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On the second Sunday evening of every month members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. visit the Post at Fort Ethan Allen where they furnish entertainment for the men located there. A speaker gives a short address, while the members of the Y. W. C. A. furnish music and serve refreshments.

Such a service will be held on Sunday, January 13, 1918, with Mr. Harris, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., as speaker.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Typhoid serum is being administered to the students at Louisiana State University. 473 men are now enrolled in the corps.

Alfred College, situated at Cornell, N. Y., has been forced to close on account of lack of coal.



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20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

We Give the Students 10 Per Cent Discount

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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THE RELIABLE STORE

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The course of study leading to the degree of LL. B. extends over a period of three years. Students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

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NEW SHERWOOD GRILL
Catering to students' banquets and dinners
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Dr. J. J. Holmes Jackson
DENTIST

73 CHURCH STREET

WRITES OF PRESIDENT BENTON'S WORK IN FRANCE

Parisian Insurance Man in Letter to Darwin P. Kingsley Commends Dr. Benton's Work—Work of a Helpful Kind

Portions of a letter recently received by President Darwin P. Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance Company from the head of the Paris office of that company have been allowed to be printed. The letter describes the work President Benton is doing in France.

"As you know, he is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in this city and it was a bigger proposition than he had any idea of handling when he came over here. He really had to start with nothing and build up an organization which would handle our soldier boys in Paris. That meant an organization of men who would meet these boys at the trains, see that they were lodged in respectable hotels, entertained while here in such a way that they would be kept from the evils of Paris and sent back to the army just as clean as they arrived. He has been obliged to find his own course, originate his own plans, do his work without as large a number of men as he needed, get concessions from the officials of the city of Paris and learn to do business with the French people in their own way. In my opinion he has done wonderfully well.

"Last week he was asked to leave Paris in order to start a canteen at 'somewhere in France' and have it ready for an army of Americans which were just about to land. That takes him away from Paris during the month and he hopes to come back and take up his work here about the 1st of January. He was selected for this because there was no other man available and his assistants could handle the work here. Dr. Benton has been working day and night, and this is no vacation trip that he has taken.

"We have here an American club which meets for luncheon once a week and after the luncheon there is an address by some prominent men. During war times we have had to get Frenchmen of reputation because Americans were not here, but I arranged with the committee for Dr. Benton to speak one day and he made one of the most satisfactory speeches that we have had. It was satisfactory not only from a point of interest as a speech, but also from the fact that he spoke of his work in such a way as to turn the Americans from a spirit of criticism into a spirit of helpfulness for him, and a better understanding of what the Y. M. C. A. is doing over here. From that meeting I am sure he will get a great deal of practical help from practical men living here in Paris, and in a way I am sorry that he is obliged to leave the city for these few weeks.

"I won't go into further details as to what he is doing and has done, but from what I have already written I think you will see that the privilege given him by your University to be away during the college year is to be of great benefit to the Y. M. C. A. itself and to numbers of our American boys."

WAR RELIEF WORK NOTICE

The need of warm garments for the soldiers and French orphans is so great during the cold winter months that more work must be done now. In order that this may be accomplished Mrs. Votey will have her rooms open for sewing during January on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, as well as on Saturdays as usual. The committee hopes that each girl can give one session to the work during this month.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met at the Practice House on Pearl Street Tuesday evening with a very large attendance.

Mildred Chapin, '18, and Susan Delano, '19, read a conservation dialogue. The club voted to increase the dues of regular members to 35 cents and those of associate members to 25 cents.

ODDS AND ENDS

Have you heard about the big show which is to be given Jan. 18 by the girls of the classes of 1919 and 1921? If you have not, you want to read a few of the clever posters which are floating around the halls of the College buildings and displayed in many windows on Church Street. They will tell you that this vaudeville is for the benefit of the Red Cross and that means it is *your* duty to be there. There will be all kinds of stunts from interpretive dances to a minstrel show. The Girls' Glee Club will furnish a fine program of singing and dancing will follow. Just think, all this for 35 cents and no war tax will be charged. So begin saving your pennies and don't forget the time and place—Big Gymnasium, January 18 at 7.45 P. M.

NORWICH CLOSES MAY 10

At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Norwich University it was voted to shorten the examination periods, omit the Easter recess and formal commencement exercises, and to close college on May 10. This will make it possible for cadets to go into agricultural or industrial work in time to be of real help in lessening the labor shortage during the coming summer. The regular engineering summer schools will begin on May 13 and continue until June 8. Entrance examinations are scheduled for the morning of June 20 and September 17. College will open in the fall on September 17.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas C. Cheney, '91, of Morrisville, has been serving in various capacities for the furtherance of war work. He has been a member of the local committee engaged in the sale of Liberty Bonds, is chairman for Lamolille County of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. and secretary of the Legal Advisory Board of Lamolille County.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week

E. DOUGLASS McSWEENEY, '19

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 January 12, 1918 No. 15

Support the Student Union

During the two months that chapel will be closed the Student Union will be obliged to meet elsewhere and at a time when it will probably not be quite as convenient for the students to be present. There is no reason, however, why the students should not make an effort to be there even though it may mean an extra trip up the hill. In order to transact business it is necessary to have a good share of the student body present and have everyone speak his mind. If only a few turn out there will be more crabbing and accusations of certain projects being "railroaded" through. As we see it, this new plan will possess certain advantages over the old system of meeting during chapel hour. There has never been time to discuss fully all that ought to be discussed during the half hour that the faculty has given us once a week for Student Union. By meeting at night we will have more of an opportunity to discuss college affairs, practice songs and cheers, listen to speeches and perhaps induce some of the medics to come. This is a critical time for the Union but let's be there and support it.

Sub-Freshmen

For several years past it has been the custom to have sub-freshmen here at Kake Walk time. How many of us have ever become really acquainted with the sub-freshmen at this time or have had the time to show them the college and tell them of the advantages of Vermont? They do not get the proper attention that they should, not because we are not interested in them, but because everyone is too busy preparing for the Kake Walk and cannot give his time to entertaining the prep school boys who come here. The fra-

ternity houses are generally crowded because of the alumni who usually come back for the event and it is an extra burden to ask them to entertain five or six boys. Also it is up to every student to get into the Kake Walk in some way and to help make it a success and in order to do this they must give their entire time to the Kake Walk and not to sub-freshmen.

The only reason we can see for having the sub-freshmen here at this time is because the Kake Walk is a distinct Vermont function and something worth seeing but why not have them here at some other time and give them an entertainment that will be equal to the Kake Walk? A special Sub-Freshmen Day in the spring would be a good thing. It would be at a time of year when the city is at its best and not in the grip of an Arctic wave. A track meet, smoker and college play together with every student doing his best to give them a good time would send them home with a much better impression of Vermont than they get when they see only the Kake Walk and have no conception of the college in general.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the "Cynic":

Sir:—What kind of an institution is the University of Vermont? If we believe that the characteristics of an institution are indicated, not by what it is required, but rather by what it chooses to do, what, pray, are we? We have been a baseball college; we have been a football college; we have been a track college; we have been a debating college. But can you tell me what in the world we are?

To me, the indications point very strongly in one direction. I am not yet going to say just what that direction is, because there is still a chance that it may not be so, still the hope that we are simply innocently oblivious. And, besides, fault found because we are that kind of an institution would inevitably be construed to apply with undue accentuation to that class of our students whose only fault is, perhaps, that it requires too little of the other class.

A visitor seeing our campus clad in olive-drab might think that we are a military college. It is not surprising—we have thought so ourselves ever since we were classed as "distinguished." But go into our gym and what do you find? Underclassmen, who attend because they must. Glance into our armory—deserted. Not once this year has that little bit of an armory been overcrowded by students wishing to do more than the required amount of work, and yet, there are here two or three hundred able-bodied young men who, for all that any of us can say, may some day be hand-to-hand with a boche.

Our year will soon be over, and federal inspection will come before we have much time out-of-doors. The inspector will not make any allowances for the climate, what he wants is soldiers. He may think we have fallen a little short, and, if so, what can we show to make up for it? This is no time to be oblivious.

We can have the rifles, bayonets, foils, and masks, now in the armory, to use if we want them. We can have free, progressive lessons in boxing, wrestling, and jiu-jitsu if we will take them.

The college authorities can adopt war measures to save coal, they can give military drill more room on the schedule, but they cannot teach us to fight—that we must learn for ourselves.

Is the University of Vermont going to be a military institution?

PHILIP R. JOHNSON.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The Honor Scholarship Society held an open meeting on January 3, 1918, in the Williams Science Hall at eight o'clock. The president, Hardy Merrill, introduced Professor Emerson, the speaker of the evening who delivered an interesting lecture upon "The Ultimate Causes of the War."

Professor Emerson said very emphatically that he was thoroughly convinced of victory over Germany on account of the splendid spirit of the Allies, the unconquerable energy of the soldiers on the field, and the willing sacrifice of the men and women at home are proof of victory. If we were to depend wholly upon munitions the outlook would be more dubious.

The ultimate cause of the war will lie in the hands of the nation which has the power to organize the world. The world is bound for organizations. We are dependent upon them. Germany thinks she has the ability to form the right sort of a world organization and therefore ought to possess the world. She has shown an organizing capacity which surpasses that of any other nation. Contrasted to that great power of the German nation is England's weakness in organizing capacity.

Germany instills her ideals into all her school children. They are taught from infancy to believe in her greatness. Her strength lies in her organization with a military commander at its head, external force is the ruler of men's lives. If this is to be so, then individualism must be wiped out and men's wills suppressed.

The world has seen many attempts at such domination by external force. Sparta, Athens, and Rome in turn formed organizations. They failed because they were mechanical, because they fastened men to pigeon-holes, and suppressed their free wills.

The Roman Church which for a thousand years dictated and ruled all Europe, was the same kind of an institution. It prevented the free activities of men's minds, hence its failure. It withered and dried up until the Revolution.

It is this same general type of organization which is exercised by Germany. Although a kind of activity is allowed, it fetters the human mind.

But there is another way. It is to find the possibility of giving free mental life governed, not by external force, but by inner authority. It is the law of life within oneself, and no external force can be more rigid. Homer, who has no rival, first revealed to us the human spirit follow-

ing the inner law. "Man is the measure of all things."

Jesus attempted to establish an organization with this inner law as the only authority. His principle ideal was a fraternity where all should be equal, and each ruled by his submission to the inner man. This failed because of the belief that the world was soon to come to an end. Men gave themselves up to excesses and forgot the inner law.

The French Revolution was an attempt to free the human spirit. From it we date almost every thought. It penetrates the very nature of man. There is found the inherent right for self-government.

War in general is for the enfranchisement of the human mind; to make the inner law the rule of man's life; to free man from all external force. It is the most precious cause that man can fight for. Germany opposes it. Her principle is external authority based upon a military system. It is this principle which must be thrown down. The Allies must beat Germany in every detail or we are lost. Her mighty organization must be surpassed by a much better one or she is the ruler of the world. The kind of organization which we are to form largely depends upon the work of women and children. Through the spirit of our soldiers and those who are backing them, we shall conquer!

PUBLICITY FOR VERMONT

The Melissodon Society has been making efforts to get more publicity for the University. To this end a Publicity Committee has been appointed consisting of McSweeney, '19, chairman, Hoag, Meachen, Patten and Sprague. This committee will confer with Mr. W. H. Crockett who is in charge of the University publications. It is hoped that through this committee the College will gain wider publicity throughout the state of Vermont, the whole of New England and in other desirable fields.

SOPHOMORES TO HAVE HOP

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held Monday, January 7, the class decided to curtail all elaborate decorations and make their annual hop conform to the spirit of the times. P. J. Moore was elected chairman of the hop and will appoint his committee as soon as possible.

The class managers of basketball and hockey spoke briefly on their respective sports.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

"What is Christianity as Interpreted by the Legal World," was the subject of Judge Joseph T. Stearns' address before the St. Paul's Club Sunday evening, January 6. He told in an interesting manner how law had been influenced by Christianity ever since the days of the old Romans, and even now the humane and just treatment of prisoners was due to Christianity. Supper and a short business session followed the address. Gale, '20, was elected treasurer of the club to succeed Raymond, '20, who has left college.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

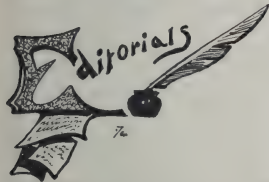
Alternating Currents

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January 12, 1918

Number 11



Well, fellows, once more we are able to record a few happenings of Depot Co. F. We are now fairly on our way in the first month of the year, and this is the fourth January since brutal ambition and military autocracy started a war that has set the world aflame.

Nations that were prosperous in all fields of industry and active in the arts which enoble are now bent upon a grim purpose, all other effort being abandoned, desperately contending to put an end to the terrors that have come in appalling succession. I know what you are thinking fellows. Why! this solemn lecture from "English"? Just one reason, a lot of us never stop to consider what is happening outside our own little sphere, we enlisted and, well that's enough. Nothing doing—I will admit that we are a mighty insignificant half-a-hand full of men, but do you realize that upon each one of us will, perhaps shortly, depend the lives of many hundreds and that upon the principles mastered now we must build the signalman of tomorrow. Take it seriously fellows, get down to business.

The ALTERNATING CURRENTS has agreed to back your coming dance, now don't let it go at that and say well we should worry, every fellow come forward and take a little of the load, get into the spirit of things on Friday night, and remember uphold the military bearing of Depot Co. F.

COMPANY NOTES

A letter was received from our former M. S. E. posted from Leon Springs, Texas, he describes the camp as situated in a valley surrounded by high hills on all sides. The quarters

are practically all newly constructed. They have not as yet started on their regular schedule, but expect to in a few days.

The weather is fine, with the exception of the nights, at which time the thermometer does a little Vermont exercise.

The trip down was uneventful except for the fact that they missed every possible connection. We hope to be able to tell you more when we get the next letter from those fortunate ones.

Remember you must fill out your questionnaires with despatch. Yes, even if you are in the service. The idea is to tabulate the resources of available man-power in the whole country.

January 1, 1918.

S. C. S. O. I.,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Newt:

The telephone is a very complicated piece of junk consisting of a transmitter and receiver. The first, you talk to; the second talks to you. It costs one nickel to talk any distance at all, so postage at 3c. is cheaper and at the same time slower. A postman travels in a zig-zag course and covers about 30 blocks a day, while the telephone delivers your message at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Considering the difference in rate (2 cents) the quick service is well worth the extra price. A telephone is a very satisfactory instrument, the satisfaction being that you can tell your rival in love what you think of him to his face and he can't touch you, no matter how quick he swings. May be if he took advantage of your loose grip on the phone, he might pull it out of your hands if he pulled hard enough.

The operator always has a wide variety of numbers at her disposal but insists on you're picking one.

If you hesitate she is likely to say, "Oh please do," or something like that. Operators are great gum chewers and always wear bright red stockings, but at that, I will say they are constantly plugging.

SINE WAVE CORPSE.

The bill covering state pay in Massachusetts for enlisted men expires January, 1918, and there does not seem to be anything in the budget this year to take care of this obligation so may be we are out of luck after all. Cheer up, it may not be so.

The blinker station was in operation at Williams Science hall last week under the supervision of Sergeants Jackson and Todd.

An N. C. O. school is conducted by Captain Dilley every Wednesday eve-

ning from seven until eight. Electrical matters in general are discussed and anything pertaining to the corps is in order to be brought up.

No men take advantage of our Captain's practical knowledge, if you cannot get the principles at lecture, you certainly can at these evening classes. May we have many.

Sergt-Major Spillane of headquarters is planning a trip through the Northeastern Department with the purpose of explaining to officers, and senior non-coms a little more fully the War Risk Insurance bill, which covers insurance, compensation and family allotments. We may expect the Sgt-Major some time next week.

After the short talk given us by the postmaster, I am sure you will all be very careful of your mail, especially postcards. (Don't get too sentimental).

Glancing through the non-coms' manual we find the following useful information:

How to keep cool: By placing wet, green leaves inside of hat. (We would like the chance to try it right now.)

The Visual signalling test given by Capt. Dilley has brought out the fact, that the short distance practice we have accustomed ourselves to is of very little use when sending Code at 1,700 feet. Just a suggestion, get more of the real stuff men.

The tables have been turned on the old M. S. E. The M. S. E. was No. 1 rear rank "somewhere" in Texas. There being a few blank files, the order came "Rear rank cover off." Forthwith our worthy representative started to count off much to the amusement of the rest of the company. Reports are that he takes the kidding good naturedly.



Basketball

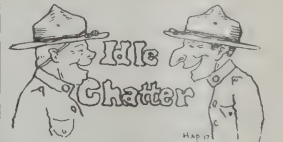
On Saturday night, Dec. 28, the Signal Corps basketball team defeated the Medical Corps five from Fort Ethan Allen by the score of 19-17. The game was very close from start to finish

and both sides showed excellent team work. For the home team the snappy playing of McCuen and the careful guarding of O'Keefe was exceptional, while the visitors played a very steady and careful game. This is the second game that has been played in the gymnasium and considering the lack of practice the men played well together.

The line up:
SIGNAL CORPS. MEDICAL CORPS
F. McCuen, r. f. r. f., Hoy
A. S. Morgan, l. f. l. f., Pouver
Scully, c. c., Greenwood
J. Logan, r. g. r. g., Spencer
D. C. O'Keefe, l. g. l. g., Connolly
The score: Medical Corps 17, Signal Corps 19. Goals from floor: McCuen 5, Morgan 1, Scully 1, O'Keefe 1. Fouls: Morgan 2. Referee: Buchanan.



The first dance of the year will be held by the company at the Hotel Sherwood on Friday evening from 8 to 12. A light buffet lunch will be served during the intermission. Music will be furnished by Private Simms' orchestra.



Latest news from Doc. Connors' office: A chair was reported on the sick list, in very bad shape. Truth to say lacking one leg and it is rumored that Doc. restored the ruined member with the famous iodine brush.

We may expect Sergeant Buckley to apply for the 7 days' leave privilege any time now, reasons obvious.

Doesn't it seem great to have the thermometer register positive values again?

We wonder how some of the penmen of the corps prevent the writers' cramp, since the report of the coming note book inspection.

Time 7:45 P. M.

Corporal MacKay, (All dolled up ready to go down town pokes head in door of Company Headquarters): "Nothing going down???"

Sergeant Morrison, (Looking him all over): "Yes!"

We can now understand why it is practically impossible to install anything other than party line phones in the country, as the latest disconnect notice received stated that having purchased a phonograph they no longer needed the telephone to LISTEN to.

No. Corporal Woodbridge—Sergeant Buckley isn't troubled with "Cooties" yet, its the winter issue U. W. that makes him scratch so.

U. V. M. freshmen, members of the R. O. T. S., ought to know that the little green cap is not a part of a soldier's uniform.

Sgt. Slayton now has a rival in the picture business. The finished product is to be on sale at the college store. We expect Sgt. O'Connell to buy at least 100 copies.

Our good friend Corporal Moore is shortly entering the ranks of the married non-coms, welcome corporal, that's the stuff they make soldiers out of, *courage*.

Another of our number is at present rushing the altar at New Haven, Conn., Private Raymond A Brouker, we can personally vouch for Raymond as a wizard with the mop, so he will undoubtedly make a good husband. (Oh yes there are other qualifications).

"The Government wants us to think, unfortunately." From one of Professor Freedman's lectures.

Write letters from now on. The postmaster reads all the post cards.

We hope Gould will consider seriously the talk regarding as to who gives the orders, the non-coms or the privates.

Corp. Tuttle made quite a hit with his spurs and "\$60.00 sheep lined coat" in Boston.

Sergeant Rode wakes in the middle of the night and wants to know who swept the snow off the mountains.

All the non-coms are spreading with both hands.

Snapper Graves is on furlough for seven days. He has a weak off.

Monty's got some made-to-order leg-gins coming. Let's hope there's more length to them than the spats he's wearing now.

Room 22 South has nothing funny for this column. We think White is a pretty good joke.

Miles wants to know who got stuck worse when we got transferred to the Regulars, U. S. or Us.

The blue cross sent Harris a comfort kit for his horse.

Who is going to pay for Lanou's bunk.

Sergeant Rode fell twice, didn't he Miles.

Prof. Buchanan said in quizz he thought Wilton was awake when he explained a certain point but evidently he was not.

Who has had a hair cut recently who certainly did need it? One of our best girls.

"Whats the matter with this coffee anyway?" says Reddy. Answer: It's tea.

Numerous applications have been received for entering Dr. Worman's French class. The cause of this avalanche of applications is undoubtedly due to the fact that he has secured the services of two young lady instructors.

Private Driscoll is much concerned because the War Department requires noncoms to be 5 ft. 6 in. (Cut out the Mecca's Driscoll.)

The 'eathen in 'is blindness bows down to wood and stone;

'E don't obey no orders unless they 'is own;

The 'eathen in 'is blindness must end where 'e began,

But the backbone of the Army is the noncommissioned man!—From Kipling's *The 'Eathen*.

We understand that White went to bogganing on the Sherwood staircase Monday night. This is easily accounted for when you consider the fact that the M. S. handed him an icy stare during the evening.

We have often wondered what ailed the duke—the coming Lieut.—the staircase acrobat, but judging by my introduction of New Year's eve, I believe it is painter's colic. Anyhow I bet White will be able to face the powder when he gets "over there."

Several Signal Corps men, evidently under the impression that they are listening to a lecture, peacefully sleep through the sermon each Sunday night at church, look out for the sergeant.

Marcette: "I say Jim, have you got your questionnaire fixed up?"

Mitchell: "Nope, I've got to swear to it before a 'notorious public.'"

N. C. O. to Private: "Did you know that five men have left en route to Leon Springs, Texas, to train for commissioned officers?"

Private, "No who are they?"

N. C. O.: "Why let me see, Electricians Gove, Kahn, Ver Wiebe and Gordon."

Private (exclaiming): "Gordon!! Why how do you account for that. I didn't know that the government is sued side saddles."

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MORE THAN 400 VERMONT

MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Badger, M. P., '09, 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps.
 Baker, C. W., '18, U. S. Aviation Service.
 Baker, H. M., ex-'13, 1st Sergt., U. S. Field Artillery.
 Ballard, R. H., '15, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Engineering Corps.
 Barker, Harry, '04, Capt. Engineers, O. R. C.
 Barrows, L. C., '19, Aviation Squadron.
 Bartlett, G. C., '18, Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Bartlett, D. M., '14, First Lieutenant, Aero Squadron, Signal Corps.
 Batchelder, H. W., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Bates, C. H., '97, commissioned U. S. Medical Reserve Corps.
 Bates, R. W., ex-'17, U. S. Army.
 Bates, G. L., '97, 1st Lieut., Med. O. R. C.
 Bean, G. L., '16, Ensign Naval Reserve Corps.
 Beckley, Chester C., '98, 1st Lieut., Med. O. R. C.
 Beebe, R. E., Major United States Infantry.
 Bell, P. M., '19, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Benton, Guy Potier, (Pres. U. V. M.) in charge of Y. M. C. A. work, Paris.
 Berry, J. F., '13, Lieutenant Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Berry, S. F., '14, Captain Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Best, G. H., '19, U. S. Infantry.
 Best, W. A., '17, Paymaster, U. S. Navy.
 Bishop, H. C., '17, Lieut., U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Bishop, R. W., '77, Capt., Med. O. R. C.
 Bliss, J. Isham, '19, Motor Driver for American Y. M. C. A. in France.
 Bliss, W. C., '11, Lieut., Medical Officers' Canadian Expeditionary Force.
 Bloomer, A. S., '13, Aero Observation Squadron.
 Bloomer, C. R., '16, Aero Observation Squadron.
 Bloomer, H. C., '10, Aero Observation Squadron.
 Boardman, W., '14, U. S. Army.
 Bostwick, H. H., '20, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Bogue, N. D., '19, Private, U. S. Army.
 Bosworth, C. M., '18, Aviation Service in France.
 Bowen, J. F., '11, 1st Lieut., Med. O. R. C.
 Bowen, W. D., '07, 1st Lieut. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Brace, E. A., '11, Lieut., Med. O. R. C.
 Bradford, Gerard, ex-'08, Lieut. U. S. Army.
 Brady, W. A., '01, 1st Lieut., Med. O. R. C.
 Bralley, H. E., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Briggs, R. M., '17, 1st Lieut., Aviation Service.
 Bristol, W. A., '12, U. S. Army.
 Brodie, George D., '03, Radio Operator, U. S. S. Montgomery.
 Brooks, George L., '17, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Brooks, Gordon A., '17, U. S. Coast Artillery.

Brundage, D. C., '15, Can. Eng. O. R. C.
 Bruya, R. W., '19, U. S. Infantry.
 Budington, Walter L., '08, commissioned in Medical Reserve Corps.
 Bullock, W. L., '10, 1st Lieut., Medical Reserve Corps.
 Bunker, S. M., '10, Capt. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Burbank, M. A., ex-'03, Major 4th Canadian Reg. Troops, France.

Burden, F. S., '14, Sergeant Machine Gun Company, U. S. Army.
 Burrage, R. P., ex-'17, U. S. Army.

Burke, J. F., '17, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Butler, C. P., '17, U. S. Army.

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Butler, B. J., '03, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Byington, M. M., '19, Aviation Service.

Caisse, John M., '13, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Camp, H. E., '18, 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery.

Chamberlain, Guy R., '18, 2nd Lieut., 2nd U. S. Cavalry.

Chamberlain, Robert, '20, U. S. Navy.

Chaplin, W. A. R., '15, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps in France.

Chatterton, E. L., '17, Ambulance Corps.

Chattle, T. H., '87, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Claflin, L. H., '19, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Chess, H. B., Jr., 2nd Lieut., Engineers' Officers' Reserve Corps.

Ciminera, J. A., '16, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Clark, D. G., '16, 2nd Lieut., Coast Artillery Corps.

Clark, F. E., '94, Capt. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Clark, R. G., ex-'19, 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, American Expeditionary Force.

Clark, W. L., '85, commissioned in Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Clement, Kenneth, ex-'20, U. S. Naval Aviation Corps.

Cochrane, J. E., '93, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Colby, B. D., '96, Lieutenant Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Collard, C. W., '17, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.

Cook, C. E., '08, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Cootey, J. L., 1st Lieut., U. S. Infantry.

Copelan, Abraham, '19, Ambulance Corps.

Cowan, R. S., ex-'15, 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Coast Artillery.

Cramer, L. B., '04, Capt. Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Crumb, J. M., '02, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Cray, E. J., '09, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Crosley, J. W., (director of music, U. V. M. faculty) Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Cross, A. A., '12, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Crumb, J. M., '02, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Cummings, C. S., '20, Yeoman, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Curley, C. P., '95, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Curran, G. R., '19, Medical Detachment, 101st Battalion, U. S. Expeditionary Force.

Cushman, R. J., '19, U. S. Naval Reserve.

(To be continued).

DARTMOUTH TO HOLD EIGHTH ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

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7.30 p. m. Alumni Gymnasium—Basketball Columbia vs. Dartmouth.

8.45 p. m. Webster Hall—Concert, Mandolin and Glee Clubs with the College Orchestra.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY 19, 1918.

NUMBER 16

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED TO PUT ON KAKE WALK

Committees on Stunts, Advertising, Kake Walking and Peerade Will Soon Have Twenty-First Annual Kake Walk Well Started

The committees for the Kake Walk have been appointed and have already started to get busy. The committees are as follows:

Committee on Stunts

M. L. Booth, chairman, P. N. Davis, M. R. J. Harris, D. O. Sprague

Kake Walking

T. Comings, chairman, J. W. Meachen, A. H. Hogan, S. A. Wilson, M.

Peerade

R. A. Briggs, chairman, A. J. Latneau, M., R. C. McMahon, W. P. Cheney.

Advertising and Publicity

S. M. Provost, chairman, E. D. McSweeney, G. Houston, Jr. M., P. J. Hill.

Seating

G. C. Stanley, chairman, I. A. Drowne, A. A. Walcott, H. A. Merrill, B. L. Bigwood, J. P. Fitzpatrick.

Lights

H. R. Duncan, chairman—committee to be appointed.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

The committee for the Sophomore Hop, as posted on the bulletin board, consists of P. J. Moore, chairman; J. H. MacLeod, A. H. Cheney, J. R. Burke, H. C. Hill, W. L. Hammond, D. C. Titus, K. J. Tillotson, Miss Neigs, Miss Young, Miss Swasey, and Miss Benson.

This year the hop will be somewhat less elaborate than formerly, conforming to the spirit of the times. The sentiment as shown at the Sophomore class meeting seemed to be to sacrifice everything to good music. Consequently, there will be only the simplest of decorations, conservation on the refreshments, and no favors. However, special effort will be made to secure good music. Communications have already been established with several orchestras. Some have suggested introducing a "Jazz" orchestra. This would perhaps be a good plan if the piece were not prohibitive. The dance will probably take place the first week in March.

The "Hop" is one of the few big social functions left to Vermont and needs the support of everyone.

Most of the fraternities at Cornell have signed a pledge to conserve the food supply by observing meatless and wheatless days.

CONGRESSMAN DALE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED

Congressman Dale Relates Incidents of the War—More Than 400 Stars in Vermont's Mammoth Service Flag—More Stars To Be Added

The University's new service flag with its four hundred odd stars, was dedicated at a meeting of the student body and the men of the Signal Corps held in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon. The speaker of the occasion was Congressman Porter H. Dale, who has lately returned from the French front. Congressman Dale was introduced by Dean Perkins, and after be-

(Continued on page 8)

"ODDS AND ENDS" PLAY A SUCCESS

WAR RELIEF BENEFIT

Unique Performance Given By Girls of 1919 and 1921—Stunts, Dances and Local Hits—Proceeds Go to War Work

Last night's audience at the Gymnasium enjoyed one of the most original productions witnessed this year at the University, when the girls of 1919 and 1921 produced delightful odds and ends of everything that makes good vaudeville and good entertainment—a program which included spirited songs, dainty dances, surprises, and local hits,—all attesting to the energy and en-

(Continued on page 7)

EIGHTEEN ENROLLED IN SHORT AGRICULTURAL COURSE

More Enrolled Than in Short Courses of Other Colleges—New Apparatus in Morrill Hall—Opportunities for Jobs

The short course in agriculture given by the Agricultural College of the University of Vermont, opened December 26, 1917 with a very encouraging outlook. Eighteen men have enrolled, four in the creamery course and fourteen in the general agricultural course. Although this number is smaller than that of past years, it is a much better showing than that of any other eastern college. Professor Story is informed that most of the other colleges have a much smaller percentage of enrollment.

Instead of the usual custom of having the two courses in succession—that is having the creamery course follow the general agricultural and having each four weeks in length, the two courses are being run parallel this year, but consuming six weeks of time. Thus the course which began December 26 will close February 8.

Many improvements have been made in the apparatus in Morrill Hall. New lines of sanitary pipes and fittings have been installed and the separators have been repaired. This adds greatly to the appearance of the laboratory.

The men this year are an unusually keen and wide-awake bunch of fellows. Several men have already been here in search of reliable hands and there is no doubt but what a good opening will present itself to every member upon his completion of the course.

BATTALION PROMOTIONS

Headquarters

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

University of Vermont

January 16th, 1918

General Orders No. 3.—

The following promotions are announced:

Company A—To be Sergeant, K. S. Peirce. To be Corporal, E. L. Fagan.

Company B—To be Sergeants, C. N. Dustin, L. F. Hulburd. To be Corporal, N. C. Shaw.

Company C—To be Sergeants, M. C. Bond, F. A. Lynch, J. R. Dyer. To be Corporals, P. J. Hill, P. J. Moore, H. C. Hill, D. H. Doane.

Company D—To be Sergeant, W. L. Hammond. To be Corporal, C. R. Carlton.

By order of the Commandant Sgd.

E. D. MCSWEENEY,

1st Lieut. and Adjutant,

R. O. T. C. Adjutant.



Mischa Elman — Gymnasium, January 24

MORE THAN 400 VERMONT MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from January 12)

Daniels, L. F., ex-14, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Daniels, R. W., '15, 1st Lieut., U. S. Field Artillery in France.
 Davis, M. H., '15, Second Lieutenant, U. S. Coast Artillery.
 Davison, A. H., '13, 2nd Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Denelsbeck, J. I., '91, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Deming, R. M., '16, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps in France.
 Denning, H. H., '18, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Denning, W. E., '99, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Dennis, S. S., '01, Mass. Motor Corps.
 Devereux, G. F., '13, 1st Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Dodds, J. I., '17, 2nd Lieut. Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. Army.
 Donahue, J. E., '02 (asst. professor University faculty), Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Doten, L. S., '97, Capt. Quartermaster's Dept., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Dow, R. W., '17, 1st Class Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Dow, S. P., '20, Machine Gun Company, U. S. Army.
 Dow, V. T., '14 (instructor on University faculty), 2nd Lieut. Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Driebelies, M. C., '10, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Drew, J. A., '95, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Drury, H. K., '18, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Dunlop, S. C., '99, Capt., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Dunton, C. E., '20, U. S. Navy in French waters.
 Durham, H. A., '09, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps (in England).
 Edgerton, R. K., '51, Ensign, U. S. Navy.
 Edson, M. A., '19, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Marines.
 Elliot, H. W., '98, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Ellis, A. J., '14, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Ennis, F. J., '14, Lieutenant Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Farris, H. R., '99, Major, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Fenton, A. A., '08, Lieutenant, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Ferguson, G. A., '12, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Ferrin, C. S., '15, 1st Lieut., 20th U. S. Infantry.
 Field, B. A., '12, U. S. Army.
 Flisk, H. C., '15, Aviation Service.
 Foster, G. W., '17, 2nd Lieut. U. S. Infantry.
 Frank, Jacob, '08, Capt., U. S. Army.
 Freeman, W. J., '18, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry, in France.
 Friebus R. T., '15, Second Lieutenant, Ordnance Section Engineers' Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Frink, C. J., '13, Second Lieutenant, Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Frost, H. L., '12, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Fulton, J. E., '11, Capt., Ordnance Section, Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Fullam, J. E., '11, Captain Ordnance Section Engineers' Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Fullington, G. H., '19, Signal Corps.
 Flynn, B. A., '18, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Fuller, M. D., ex-'15, Hospital Apprentice, U. S. Navy.
 Gallagher, W. F., '16, 1st Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Gales, P. H., '15, Second Lieutenant, U. S. Coast Artillery.
 Genereux, J. A., ex-'19, Corporal, U. S. Engineers, American Expeditionary Force.
 Gilbert, R. S., '14, U. S. Army.
 Gilmore, A. F., '16, U. S. Army, 2nd Lieut., C. A. C.
 Goldsmith, W. M., '20, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Goldthwaite, W. L., '20, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Goodal, A. D., '17, with Ammunition Train in France.
 Goodrich, C. M., '01, Capt., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Goodrich, S. L., '07, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Greenwood, A. J., '98, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Green, W. H., '15, Government Service in France.
 Grein, W. H., '15, American Aviation Headquarters in France.
 Griswold, M. H., '13, 1st Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Guillet, M. E., '86, Surgeon in French Hospital.
 Hackett, F. W., 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Haskins, M. B., '99, Captain, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Hagar, C. H., '96, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Hamilton, A. J., '06, Asst. Surgeon, Naval Reserve.
 Hamilton, S. W., '98, Capt. Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Hanson, H. B., '99, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Harrington, G. E., '19, Machine Gun Battalion, American Expeditionary Force.
 Hawthorne, J. W., '96, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Hay, W. W., '10, Junior Engineer, American Expeditionary Force in France.
 Hayden, C. H., '18, 1st Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Hayden, W. J., ex-'19, Sergt., U. S. Expeditionary Force.
 Hazen, H. E., '19, U. S. Army.
 Hermann, B. H., '14, Lieut., U. S. Army Regimental Surgeon in France.
 Hicks, A. W., '14, Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Hiltbold, Werner, '12, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Hoffnagle, J. H., '13, Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Holcomb, R. H., '17, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Holden, G. L., '99, Lieut.-Col., Machine Gun Battalion.
 Holmes, E. R., '17, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Holt, A. H., '12, Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Houston, W. W., '08, Capt., Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Howe, D. W., '14, 1st Lieut., Aviation Service, American Expeditionary Force.
 Hoyt, D. J., '02, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.



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 Ingalls, S. S., '13, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Jackson, H. N., '93, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Jerry, R. L., ex-'16, Lieutenant, U. S. Infantry.
 Jennings, C. M., '20, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 Johnson, D. B., '14, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Johnson, P. P., '00, Major, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Johnson, W. C., '99, Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. Infantry.
 Jordon, H., '12, U. S. Army.
 Jubb, J. H., ex-'06, Captain, U. S. R., Porto Rican Infantry.
 Keeler, N. B., '98, Engineering Dept., U. S. Army.
 Kelly, L. M., '04, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Kellogg, F. F., '17, 2nd Lieut., Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Kellogg, D. S., '10, U. S. Army.
 Keith, S. W., '18, Mechanic's mate, U. S. Navy.
 Kenny, A. S., '61, Paymaster-General, U. S. Navy.
 Kilgore, H. L., '11, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Khachadorian, H. H., '12, 1st Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Kirkpatrick, G. H., '01, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Knickerbocker, H. P., '18, Quartermaster, U. S. Navy.
 Krupp, O., '12, Capt., U. S. Coast Artillery.
 Lamb, G. E., '02, Quartermaster-General's Department, U. S. Army.
 Larnier, A. L., '04, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Latour, G. E., '04, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Leach, C. S., '99, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Lebaron, W. R., '13, 1st Class Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 LeMaire, W. W., '02, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Leneker, E. B., '20, Corporal, 303rd U. S. Infantry.
 Leutze, W. P., ex-'16, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Marine Corps.
 Levy, A. G., '16, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Linnehan, J. S., '17, 2nd Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Logan, J. H., '19, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.
 Logan, J. A., '12, U. S. Army.
 Logan, R. G., '19, Aviation Section Signal Corps.
 Lovejoy, J. L., '14, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Lyons, F. E., '15, U. S. Engineers.
 Lyman, Elias, Jr., '11, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
 Maack, J. H., ex-'12, U. S. Army.
 MacIvor, G. A., '80, First Lieutenant Officers' Reserve Corps.
 MacLeod, K. S., '17, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.
 MacMurphy, A. B., '19, 2nd Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Macrae, C. T., ex-'12, First Lieutenant, U. S. Infantry.
 McBride, D. G., '18, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
 McCarthy, L. F., '04, First Lieutenant, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 McDowell, J., '15, New York Engineers' Regiment.

McIntyre, H. B., '00, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 McIver, D. G., '14, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 McKenzie, W. F., '94, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 McKinlay, L. M., '17, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Naval Reserve.
 McMahon, P. M., '19, Depot Brigade, U. S. Army.
 Marshall, G. G., '93, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Martin, George C., '92, Capt., U. S. Army.
 Marvin, H. R., '08, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Mason, K. O., Instructor in English, University Faculty, U. S. Army.
 Maynard, R. L., '11, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Miller, G. S., '96, Major, Engineers' Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Miller, F. A., '02, Lieut., Aviation Corps.
 Miller, L. S., ex-'94, Lieut.-Col., U. S. Coast Artillery.
 Mills, S. P., '15, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.
 Minkler, R. E., '15, U. S. Army.
 Miner, Donald, '06, Major, New Jersey Regiment.
 Mitchell, T. C., Jr., '15, Corporal, 1st Regiment, U. S. Engineers.
 Mitchell, W. H., Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Moore, J. H., '14, 1st Lieut., Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Moore, C. E., '17, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Army.
 Morey, P. J., ex-'17, U. S. Army.
 Morgan, A. S., ex-'17, Signal Corps.
 Morse, H. W., '19, U. S. Quartermaster's Reserve.
 Moseley, E. P., '18, 2nd Lieut., American Expeditionary Force.
 Mould, W. P., ex-'15, Gas and Flame Section, U. S. Army.
 Mudgett, E. N., '17, U. S. Army.
 Munro, D. C., '11, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Cavalry.
 Munson, L. M., '02, Capt., U. S. Army.
 Murphy, J. C., '15, (deceased) 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Nelson, G. E., ex-'01, Lieut.-Col., U. S. Coast Artillery.
 Newton, H. D., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.
 Newton, H. W., '17, U. S. Army.
 Noyes, G. L., '94, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Oatley, H. B., '00, U. S. Navy.
 Ockerblad, A. M., '10, 1st Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.
 O'Dea, P. J., '12, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Olson, Ewald, '16, Ambulance Surgeon.
 Olzendam, R. M., '16, Aviation Service.
 Owens, Kenneth, '13, Sergt., Ambulance Corps.
 Page, C. G., '17, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. Navy.
 Palmer, M. K., '19, 1st Lieut., Aviation Section, Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Force.
 Parker, C. S., 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.
 Parker, G. J., '15, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Navy.
 Parker, V., ex-'15, Engineering Corps, U. S. Army.
 Patterson, Victor, '16, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.
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(Continued on page 7)



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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PERLEY J. HILL, '20

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices must be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 January 19, 1918 No. 16

Get Ready for Kake Walk

It is not too soon to think about Kake Walk. Preparations can be started none too soon. The directors and the committees have been appointed and they will do all they can to have a good Kake Walk, but it requires the cooperation of the entire student body to insure its real success.

The students do not usually make up the audience but should take part in some form or other. There is no excuse for a student not being in the Kake Walk in some way. The townspeople support the Kake Walk and will continue to support it as long as we put on a good entertainment. A record breaking crowd is expected this year and it's up to us to see that they get something out of their money other than the single satisfaction of giving it to the Red Cross. Let every fraternity get busy with its stunt, every individual get ready to take part in the peerade and we will have something to show when the time comes. It is a big job to put on a good Kake Walk and it requires hard work from everyone.

The following is a contribution from Major Leonhauser:

To the mind of the average layman we can win the war more readily by getting a preponderance of mechanical inventions to bear against the enemy. The super-efficiency of the enemy in this particular has been given much publicity. The Press has been full of the exploits of their various instruments of destruction but the issues of the war have shown no victories of importance gained by the enemy on any front where we had equal or superior man-power. Success in battle no doubt is largely aided by technical inventions but after all it is as true today as it was before the invention of

bomb-dropping Zeppelins, 42-centimeter howitzers, etc.; that superiority of fire with rifles in the hands of cool and confident infantry is one of the most important features of success in battle. Musketry fire is one of the most necessary things in the entire field of military training.

The average American soldier through national temperament takes naturally to sharpshooting and is encouraged by the fact that he has in his hands a rifle of remarkable precision, one that will hit where he aims it, a sure, solid, workmanlike tool. It inspires him with self-confidence and courage, is two parts self-confidence. When he adds to this initiative and force he displays the distinguishing marks of a well-trained man.

The value of good rifle firing during the present war can hardly be overestimated. The sniper specialist is kept very busy not only guarding the trench from surprise but in rapidly plugging heads that show above the parapet or at loop-holes. Bunches of these skilled sharpshooters well distributed often bring to naught the enemy's attempt to counter-charge. The position and aiming drills now being conducted in the University Armory are invaluable as a preliminary training before going on the range and in turning out instructors for future "raw-recruits." These drills enable the firer to adopt a firm, yet comfortable position, to acquire a quick aim and a proper co-ordination of mind, muscle and trigger-finger which will certainly tend to make him a good shot under war conditions if he maintains his interest and enthusiasm in the preliminary instructions.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the "Cynic":

Sir:—One of our much cited traditions is that U. V. M. always obeys the call of country. Are we living up to that tradition?

Today Uncle Sam has turned to the American college for leaders of men. The call comes to us in various forms. We answer it when we master a difficult problem in scientific research, when we try to understand the principles of economics, or when we exert our influence as citizens to foster the spirit of patriotism among our fellow-countrymen. But one form there is in which the call comes to all of us, a form which we are likely to overlook in our concentration upon other tasks. That is the call for us to be a rugged, virile nation. The general call is for alert, active, able-bodied men, but ours is no common call. The colleges must supply the teachers to whip the raw recruits into fighting trim—and that is a man's job. And you non-combatants, remember this: Every doctor that we can spare from home means one more doctor for France.

If the traditional spirit of our predecessors should descend upon us over night, the new day would find in the heart of each student a purpose so compelling that our leaders could be leaders and not drivers. If we fail to respond to this call we forfeit our claim upon life; collectively, the University can not ask for state aid,

nor can we, as individuals, demand the benefits of civilization.

Nor is it sufficient for us to confine our attention to our own preparation and let our neighbor do as he likes. We must cultivate a spirit here which will detect and denounce a slacker wherever it meets one.

It is none of my business what form of physical training my neighbors take, it is not for me to question what their opportunities are, but it is my business, just as it is the business of every citizen who claims to be loyal, to demand that my fellow citizens take full advantage of the opportunities which come to them, to fit themselves to serve our country better. If there are any in college who, after mature deliberation, fail to make physical training a part of their daily work so far as their opportunities permit, I hope I may not find out who they are for they are not the kind of people whom I desire to associate with, or to fight for.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON.

MORE DRILL FOR BATTALION

In order to retain the present high rating as a military institution which the University of Vermont now holds, it has been found necessary to institute several more hours of military science per week. The new hours will be on Monday and Tuesday at 4:10 and on Thursday at 1:30. The first half hour of the Monday and Tuesday periods will be given over to physical exercise to take the place of the afternoon gymnasium classes which formerly occurred on those days. Both drill periods must be attended, however, in order to receive credit for one gymnasium "cut." The officers' school has also been transferred to Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The signal company which was recently formed of four men from each company, will hold signal drill on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week. The men in this company will report to their former companies on Monday and Tuesday.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

The following schedule for inter-class hockey and basketball has been arranged:

Interclass Basketball Schedule

Seniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen—Tuesday, January 22, 1918.

Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores—Thursday, January 31, 1918.

Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen—Tuesday, February 5, 1918.

Interclass Hockey Schedule

Seniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen—Saturday, January 26, 1918.

Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores—Saturday, February 2, 1918.

Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen—Saturday, February 9, 1918.

Athletic Knit at Grassmount

Saturday evening, January 12, an athletic knit was held at Grassmount. Mildred Chapin, '18, president of the Woman's Athletic Association

was in charge of the meeting. Mary Wells, '19, spoke on basketball. Julia Wheeler, '19, on tennis, and Edith Scribner, '19, on track. Mrs. Fletcher gave an interesting account of athletics and the coming exhibitions. It was voted to use the receipts from the exhibition for war work. The following girls were then called on for impromptu speeches: Margaret Patten, '19, Katherine Pease, '20, Ruth Hubbell, '21. The meeting closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. During the evening much knitting was done for the Red Cross.

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announce the initiation of Mary E. Hutton, '20, of Bennington, January 11.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Clifton D. Howe, '98, was married on New Year's day at Newfane. Miss Elsie Newton of Newfane was the bride.

Word has been received that Paul L. Ransom, '16, who was commissioned a second lieutenant, regular army, by reason of his graduation from the University is now a first lieutenant. It is said, upon good authority, that he was one who carried the American flag into Paris.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Hockey is to be played at Harvard this winter on the same informal basis that football was played this fall. No contests will be scheduled with other colleges, but games will be played with naval and military sevens, and the proceeds devoted to war relief funds.

A reclamation gymnasium will soon be opened by the Cornell Medical College for the benefit of those who have been rejected by the Army and Navy because of minor physical defects. This plan will soon be put into effect in several cantonments with the purpose of reclaiming men with slight physical deficiencies.

Because Colgate believes that popularity plays too large a factor in the election of the various managers an entirely new system of election has been proposed by the Constitution Committee. It is proposed that there be an Athletic Nomination Committee, consisting of the Athletic Advisory Board ex-officio, and the manager, assistant manager, and coach of the branch of athletics concerned. This body will have the authority to make recommendations to the Association. Three plans have been suggested for altering this plan, one of which is to give the Nomination Committee complete power to pick the manager. This idea is being successfully carried out at several colleges already.

Military training has started at Middlebury College. A unit of the Vermont Volunteer Militia has been established and one hundred men have pledged themselves to attend drill three times a week.

By order of the War Department, the Union College Battalion, R. O. T. C., has been reorganized into three companies of sixty men each.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS

Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

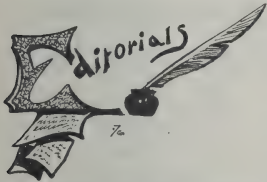
Alternating Currents

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January 19, 1918

Number 12



January 19th and most of us arrived on September 25th. Sixteen weeks, what have we accomplished. Well, as a body we have put Depot Co. F in the bright light, we have made a pretty good showing as a company, but what have we each, individually accomplished? Just stop fellows and take a little inventory of yourselves and see if you think that you measure up to what will be needed of you in the future.

The present editors of this world-famed sheet feel that their services are becoming too prolonged. It is with a feeling of selfishness on our parts, (for we have kept better men from proclaiming a better ability) that we tender our resignation as editors and ask for suggestions or nominations.

COMPANY NOTES

Depot Company "F" has scored again! At a very recent meeting held in Washington, D. C., of the deans

of all the schools now giving instruction to Signal Corps troops it was announced that the men at the University of Vermont were the only ones who were showing satisfactory progress in the work laid out. Dean J. W. Votey of the University who attended the conference brings back the word unofficially that there is a prospect of the school being continued till June for the purpose of specializing in radio, a number of men of this and other commands, who show special aptitude for the work. As yet there has been nothing official received on this subject at the office but it tends to show just what the opinion at Washington is in regard to this command. All credit is due to Captain Dille, the commandant, and to the professors and instructors at the college for their efficient aid to the men under all conditions but the greatest credit is due you men yourselves for the spirit with which most everyone of you has tackled the work laid out. We have put Depot Company "F" in the limelight by our good work, now let us keep her there.

Private 1st Class George C. Murphy is quite ill in the Mary Fletcher Hospital with pneumonia. Latest reports seem to show a slight improvement in "Murphs" condition. We all hope he will be back on the "Job" with us shortly.

The "Crosier 75," a field piece said to resemble the celebrated French 75-millimeter gun of the light field artillery, corresponding to the standard American 3-inch. The resemblance can not be very striking, though, unless the "Crosier 75" is viewed from a respectful distance or on a dark night.

This new and novel gun is approved for training purposes solely at cantonments where the ordnance department has failed to provide field artillery of a more familiar type. The name, "Crosier 75" has been bestowed on it by admiring soldiers. The chief of ordnance probably does not feel flattered by the tribute.

The "Crosier 75" is a log of wood mounted on two cart wheels.—*Providence Journal*.



The final dance of Company F, Signal Corps, was enjoyed greatly by many last Friday the 11th, at the New Sherwood Hotel ball room. The first call, sounding at eight o'clock, was the signal for the commencement of festivities. Army shoes may not have been designed for dancing, but they were skilfully managed on the floor.

The dancing was pleasantly interrupted by a vocal selection from Carmen by Private Crosier, accompanied by Private Lund, after which the accompanist rendered a selection on the piano. Private Melanson accompanied the orchestra with his voice while gliding among the dancing couples.

Professors Freedman and Storey and their wives acted as chaperons. The committee, consisting of Sergeants Rode, and Slayton, Corporal Arnold and Private Melanson, deserve much credit for the successful management of the dance.

The Plugger

Who has his lessons all complete,
And never thinks to crib or cheat,
Who with a smile a test will meet?
The Plugger.

Who burns the midnight oil alone,
And does his home work while at home,
And gets some knowledge in his dome?
The Plugger.

Who is looked at oft with scorn.
Because he plugs till early morn,
And sometimes looks so pale and wan?
The Plugger.

Who will be on the topmost rung,
When all the rest to the first have clung,
And who can truly say "I've won"?
The Plugger.

O. U. Hoover

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless each day.

My house is heatless,
My bed is sheetless,
They are all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
My bar room's are are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I grow poorer but wiser.

My socks are footless,
My pants they are seatless,
Oh! Gosh! How I do hate the Kaiser.

Sergt. Frank E. Buckley, the company beau brummel, has boosted his batting average amongst the fair sex quite considerable the past week making a gain of about 30 points by the annexation of three more "Femmes" to his list. The Sergeant is certainly irresistible to the ladies.

Ask Sergeant Buckley if you need information for the removal of tea stains. He received first hand information last Sunday night.



Basketball

The loss of McQueen the star Signal Corps forward has left the team some-

THE MAKING OF A SIGNALMAN---By HAP, '17 SERIES 4



what unbalanced. For the past week the men have been at practice regularly, striving to get the team back into its former shape.

Bailey, Miles and Van der Pye are making a fine showing in practice and one of the men will be picked to fill McQueen's place. A return game with Burlington High School is looked for next week. It is hoped that by then the team will be fully as strong as it was originally.



The sudden epidemic which invaded the ranks of Squad 1 when the snow had to be shoveled, should be treated by the surgeon as cold feet. How about it Carter, Heany, Simms, and the Gold Dust Twins?

What is the quickest way to get out of shoveling snow Simms:—Break the shovel.

Andy Monroe used to drive a milk wagon. He tells all his affairs while sleeping.

Stuart, the dancing teacher, collided with the floor at a society rattle the other evening.

Brown is raising a mustache.
Niles is raising a beard.
Buckley is raising H—

Sammy Shultz has discovered how the O. D. bread is made. He says they wash the O. D. shirts and use the water to make the bread with.

Guard (a gentleman of Hebrew persuasion who used to be a buyer for a large retail clothing house.) Who goes there?

[Unknown: Friend.

Guard: Advance friend and give discount.

C. O. (Inspecting awkward squad)—Your name?

Rookie: Smith. Sir.

C. O.: Your rank?

Rookie: I know it.

Dinty Moore is married now.

Ravlin doesn't get up unless he's cold or hungry.

Fullington is the Beatrice Fairfax of Depot Co. "F."

Babcock swore at mess, 11:49 a. m., January 16, 1918.

Sawyer hasn't had any fatigue since M. S. E. Gove went away.

Corporal Monroe and Private Leahy challenge anyone in the outfit to a game of bid-whist.

Greenwood the wild man eats up saw mills and drinks up rivers. He has 42 stripes around, etc.

The army defeated the navy in world 5 North, the other night.

Driscoll has increased his height by one-eighth of an inch.

Sergeant O'Connell can make a "C" now alright. Ask Sergeant Buckley.

N. C. O.—What are you saluting me for? I'm not a commissioned officer. Rookie—I know it, anything is good enough to practise on.

Friend Hopkins writes from Ayer that he has been elected chamber maid to an arithmetic horse.

Definition—"Arithmetic horse," one that puts down three and carries one.

Rumor 1,648,729—Where we are going.

1-5 word men to Palm Beach.

5-10 word men to Siberia.

10-15 word men to North Pole.

15-20 word men to Cairo, Egypt.

20-25 word men to Honolulu.

25-30 word men to Appointed as Major Generals and on duty in their respective home towns.

Perry is an advance agent for the circus and Corporal Lemmon doesn't want to have anything to do with it.

I don't get paid for what I do, I get paid for what I don't do. I don't do anything.

—HEARD.

Some one canned him a week ago.

At midnight a voice was heard calling, "What's an exclamation point?" and Preston gave him the dollar sign.

And another voice said, "Look out for the guard."

Noyes wanted to know if he should tell a newly engaged girl friend that she had taken a noble step. He also wants to know how the office can tell if a corporal is broke or not.

It's not Lanou's underwear that's bothering him now.

Sergeant Jackson wants less rumors and more boarders from now on.

The bell rings! Weeks says, "What's your size Fuller?"

Noyes, the boy wizard, has decided to become a non-com, and will be a prominent guest at all non-com lectures in the future.

Perry should be heralded as the wizard of equilibrium for having successfully balanced his bed—broken beyond recognition—on a stick in such a manner that even last week's sergeant in charge of quarters failed to notice its condition.

The comedian, of Room 46 S:—We will now be favored by a selection entitled: "Ireland must be Heaven for My Mother Came from There," sung by a "darkie orchestra."

North 2 has formed a secret society, —"Eta Plecea Fig Pie."

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(Continued from page 3)

Pearl, H. D., '19, Radio Operator, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Peck, C. R., '02, Capt., Officers' Reserve Corps.

Peden, R. W., '18, Canadian Engineering Corps.

Pierce, W. S., ex-'85, Col., U. S. Army.

Peterson, N. C., '13, 1st Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Pierce, C. H., '04, 1st Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Plante, Ulric, '15, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Pollard, J. W. H., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Powers, H. H., '17, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.

Powers, R. W., '17, U. S. Engineers.

Provost, R. E., '07, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Putnam, H. A., '16, U. S. Medical Corps.

Quimby, S. A., '15, 1st Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps.

Randall, E. D., '95, Captain, Medical Reserves, Metropolitan Base Hospital.

Rapuzzi, J. E., '15, First Lieut., Medical Corps, Field Artillery, in France.

Ransom, P. L., '16, First Lieutenant, U. S. Infantry in France.

Raymond, F. N., '16, 2nd Lieut., 13th U. S. Cavalry.

Remby, W. E., '15, 2nd Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps.

Renehan, L. A., '21, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Reque, P. A., '96, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Rice, Thomas, '93, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Roberts, D. J., '16, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Roberts, Horace, '11, 2nd Lieut., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Roberts, J. R., '12, 1st Lieut., U. S. Field Artillery.

Ross, P. J., '95, at Concentration Camp.

Rowe, D. P., '19, U. S. Army.
(To be continued).

Phi Delta Theta Holds Annual Dance
The Vermont Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held its annual dance, Wednesday evening, January ninth, at the Ethan Allen Club House. Brown's orchestra furnished excellent music for an order of twenty-four dances. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Booth were the Patrons and Patronesses.

ODDS AND ENDS

PLAY A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)
thusiasm which the college girls had put into the undertaking.

Promptly at 7:45 o'clock the Girls' Orchestra began its overtures, and then, after a brief announcement, the opening chorus advanced from among the trees. This group of girls, in caps and gowns, sang "The Daughters of Old Vermont," the words and music of which were composed by Edith Scribner, '19. This new song of the coeds, vibrant with patriotism and the spirit of the University, endeavored to strike the keynote of the whole evening.

Little gnomes announced the succeeding stunts, and the first of these

was an interpretive dance called the "Waves," in which the billows come rolling in and lap the shore, toss back, ripple, rise on high and go out with the tide, advancing and retreating. The second number on the program was a patriotic presentation in which sailor boys, the flags of the Allies, the Goddess of Liberty, Joan of Arc and Uncle Sam all take part. This stunt featured the dancing of the "Sailors' Hornpipe" by Miss Marion Jones, '19. "Miss Little Girl," next announced, was certainly surprising and made one wonder if one were not in Alice's "Wonderland."

Then the "Culluh'd Pussons," costumed in black and white and wearing huge white wigs, came lake-walking in to their minstrel show. They delighted the audience with happy hits on the faculty, the Signal Corps and certain of the students. Wit and "pep" certainly were not lacking in this number.

The hands of the clock of old Father Time were pushed forward when we were introduced to the joys of spring time, to the woods where the nymphs and gentle zephyrs played in rhythmic dance. Following this, in sharp contrast, the audience was asked to use its imagination and to behold "Ye Olde Mill" and its guardian where wondrous transformations were ground out. At the close of this stunt the announcement was made, "Third Inning—All Stretch!", and so the onlookers rested while the orchestra played, college cheers were led, and the gnomes sold pop-corn for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. work.

When the lights again went up, a social butterfly and her partner appeared in a solo dance, while about them fluttered gaily singing moths. This was the preparation for the woodland dance which followed, in which Pan with his flute summoned the raindrops, whom the sunbeams dispel and call forth the rainbow.

The succeeding appearance of the "Submarine Girls" with their clever song caused a sensation. They and "Patriotic Flashes" provided an attractive ending as the "stunts" proper. Just before the final stand of "ODDS AND ENDS" an announcement was made thanking the audience for its kindness in helping the college girls in the work they were trying to do and giving special acknowledgement to the patronesses of the evening, the college authorities and the men of the Junior and Freshman classes. Special credit for the success of the production was given to Mrs. George Bell who made many helpful suggestions; Miss Edith Scribner who composed much of the original music as well as managed the business end; to Miss Edith Halsted, for her work in designing attractive posters and superintending much of the publicity; to Miss Norma Perkins, president of the Girls' Orchestra, and to Miss Sarah Nelson to whom "ODDS AND ENDS" owed the taste and artistic skill of the staging, grouping and posturing of the stunts, as well as the composing and training of the various dances. The Junior and Freshman girls also gave special thanks to Mr. A. C. Krayner, '19, who personally attended to the procuring and placing

of the seats; to Mr. D. O. Sprague, '19, who took charge of the lighting; and to Mr. K. E. Spaulding, '19, who furnished music for dancing. The girls are grateful also to Leon I. Patten, '19,

who assisted in decorating the hall and to Mr. Wilcox and Miss Fletcher who gave up their gymnasium classes that the girls might prepare for the performance.

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At the close of the program an informal reception was held in order that the alumnae might become better acquainted with the undergraduates. Those in the reception line were Miss Boynton, president of the Alumnae Club, Mrs. J. W. Votey, Mrs. Stetson, Miss Cummings, '19, Miss Byington, '21, and Miss Nelson, '19. After the reception Mr. Spaulding furnished music for dancing.

The proceeds of the production will be devoted to the help of U. S. sailors through the Navy League, of U. S. soldiers through Red Cross and to the help of French refugees, through the hospitals in France. The college girls are also anxious to raise money for materials to be sent to Mrs. Trenor Park, formerly of Bennington and a great friend of the University, who is at the head of a base hospital in France.

CONGRESSMAN DALE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ing greeted with a "short hiss-boom" led by McMahon, began his speech.

He addressed his audience as "soldiers of the United States," saying that the French consider no title more honorable than that of "soldiers of France." He then commented on the fact that neither the French, English, or American troops in France carry flags when on the march, saying the flags were left in cathedrals when the troops went out into the trenches, and illustrating this custom by mentioning the Canadian colors placed by the statue of Wolfe in Westminster Abbey. The inspiration of martial music had also been done away with in the case of troops on active service, the speaker said. He related several instances however, of hearing the men sing. Congressman Dale spoke of having seen President Benton in Paris, and went on to say a few words on the subject of the Y. M. C. A., mainly to the effect that its services were not, as he said, purely religious, though religion inspired and underlay them. Speaking of this country's participation in the war, the speaker deplored the slowness with which the people of this country are realizing the true meaning of the war. He spoke of having seen and spoken to many U. S. soldiers, among them several Burlington men. After a eulogy of the United States soldier as compared with the French or British fighter, the speaker commented on the great number of service flags to be seen in the cities of this country, mentioning the fact that the New York Central railroad has between four and five thousand men in the service. He closed his address with the farewell which is now heard exclusively among English speaking soldiers, namely "Good luck to you, boys!"

Dean Perkins then spoke a few words concerning the service flag, saying that as a college is made up of its students and alumni, the greatest honor the University can have is the flag which shows how many of its members are serving their country. The flag was then let down from the running track by John Berry and Miss Helen Magner. After the first and last verses of "America" had been sung, the exercises ended.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, JANUARY 26, 1918.

NUMBER 17

TEAM MAY REPRESENT VERMONT AT CARNIVAL

Vermont Will Compete in Winter Carnival if Interest is Shown—Practice Being Held in Skiing and Snowshoeing

If enough interest is shown by the students in skiing and snowshoeing, it is expected that the University will send a team to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover. Dartmouth invites representatives from every college and university in the United States to attend this carnival which begins February 14, and it is earnestly hoped that the University of Vermont can send some competitors. The events include ski and snowshoe dashes and obstacle races, a ski cross-country race, a ski joring contest, and ski-jumping contests. All outside competitors will be furnished accommodations by the Dartmouth Outing Club.

It is hoped that a large number of men will enter the tryouts as Vermont should be represented by a strong team. There will be a meeting of all candidates at the college gymnasium Saturday, January 26, at 2:00 p. m., followed by practice in skiing and snowshoeing.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The first games of the interclass basketball series were played in the gymnasium last Wednesday night immediately after the Student Union meeting. The Sophomores defeated the Seniors by a score of 24 to 8, and the Juniors trimmed the Freshmen 19 to 12.

Following are the lineups:

Seniors vs. Sophomores

Seniors:—Woodward-Hayden, r. f.; Lampert, l. f.; Johnson-Billings, c.; Hayden-Bigwood, r. g.; Logan, l. g.

Sophomores:—Morin, Leung, Sawyer, r. f.; Shaw-Doane, l. f.; Blood-Towne, c.; Dyer-Pierce, r. g.; Hammond, l. g.

Summary:—Baskets from floor—Blood 5, Shaw 2, Hammond, Leung, Towne, Sawyer, Woodward, Hayden, Lampert. Baskets from fouls: Hammond 2, Hayden 2, Timer, Hakanson. Scorer, Buck. Referee, Wilcox.

Juniors vs. Freshmen

Juniors:—Berry, r. f.; Krayser, l. f.; Merrill, c.; Hogan, r. g.; Nichols, l. g. Freshmen:—Converse, r. f.; Shaw, l. f.; Brown, c.; Goyette-Beannon, r. g.; Haig, l. g.

Summary:—Baskets from floor—Shaw 4, Brown 1, Krayser 3, Berry 2, Hogan, Merrill.

Baskets from floor—Krayser 5, Converse 2, Timer, Hakanson. Scorer, Buck. Referee, Wilcox.

STUDENTS VOTE TO PAY \$5 ATHLETIC TAX

ATHLETIC PLANS OUTLINED

Student Union Hears Report From Chairman of Athletic Council—Military Tournament and Kake Walk Discussed—Band Furnishes Music

The Student Union meeting held Wednesday, January 23, in the gymnasium was opened with a cheer led by Rathfon, '20. Butler, '18, announced the home concert to be held next Wednesday and asked for the hearty co-operation of the entire student body so that it may be a big success. Paten, '19, stated that all Cynic subscriptions should be paid at the comptroller's office with the second term bill if possible or at least before February 9. Professor Eckhart, chairman of the athletic council, then gave the financial report showing that without using any money from this year's student taxes, there was still a small balance in the treasury. He also advocates the paying of the \$5 tax for the second semester to furnish a working fund that would place athletics on a firm financial basis. Harris' motion brought over from last meeting, that the students should pay this \$5 athletic tax was then passed unanimously. Professor Eckhart also stated that representatives of Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and the University of Vermont would meet next week in Burlington to discuss the conditions under which basketball, track and hockey may be played among the four colleges for the championship of the State. Fichot, '18, then announced the plans for the big military tournament which will probably be held on Founder's Day. In order to make this military day a complete success, it will be necessary for the Juniors and Seniors who are not now taking military service, to come out and join the battalion. Comings, '18, read a report of last year's Student Union secretary's book and Woodward, '18, read a letter in regard to sending band instruments abroad for the use of the soldiers. Those having such instruments may leave them at the Y. M. C. A. office. The meeting closed with several excellent selections by the reorganized University band.

CORRECTIONS IN HONOR ROLL

Phillip J. Ross, '95, is not in the service.
Dana McBride, '18, has been promoted to first Lieutenant at Ayer.

HOME CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB JAN. 30

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED

Glee Club Will Give Home Concert in Gymnasium—Mandolin Quintette and Quartette Have Several Numbers—Dancing After Concert

Frequent rehearsals have brought the Glee Club into such form that it will be ready to stand up under the extra attention and responsibility which it will have to bear on account of the lack of athletics. The club's energies have been concentrated on three choruses and these are now in very creditable shape, as anyone who has heard any of the recent rehearsals will testify. The club has also practised several of the Vermont songs and a few other pieces. The opening and closing numbers and two others on the home concert program will be by the full club.

The quartette has been practising steadily and different men have tried in the various parts. Those who will sing at the concert on Wednesday, however, will probably be the following: First tenor, Kent, M '19; second tenor, Durfee, M '20; first bass, Parker, '19; second bass, Staples, '21. The quartette will have two numbers.

The mandolin quintette has been practising almost continuously, and its members have their several pieces in very fair shape. Their selections include a polka, a waltz, and four or five popular pieces. The quintette will probably be made up of Buck and Sharples, first mandolins; Joubert and Spaulding, second mandolins; and Pease, guitar. Two of the concert numbers will be by this combination.

In addition there will be two readings by Stahl, '21, a bass solo by Parker, '19, a flute duet by Bosworth, M'20 and Cleves, '21, and two numbers by a student orchestra led by Holt, '21.

The home concert program will include these fourteen numbers and will be followed by an order of ten dances.

A concert will be given at Essex Junction on Monday evening in the Congregational parish house. A program practically the same as the home concert program will be given at this time.

Tickets for the home concert may be obtained from any member of the club. The price of admission will be fifty cents and it is desired to fill every one of the five hundred odd seats.

The club consists of the following men: Cheney, Dwinell, Branch, Stahl, and Kent, first tenors; Durfee, L. F.

ARRANGEMENTS UNDER WAY FOR MILITARY TOURNAMENT

Committee Appointed to Put on Tournament—Tentative Plans Include Drills, Sham Battle and Military Field Day

The big military tournament which the University plans to hold this year is well under way. The committee on arrangements which consists of G. E. Fichot, '18, M. L. Booth, '18, R. A. Briggs, '18, A. R. Hogan, '19, and H. A. Berry, '19, already has planned a tentative program. The affair will probably be held on Founder's Day and will start off with a big parade in the morning. Early in the afternoon there will be a review, guard mount, spectacular drills and individual competition. This will be followed by an exhibition of modern trench warfare. Two trenches, arranged with barbed wire entanglements will be the scene of a sham battle between two opposing squads. Bayonets, hand grenades, and other kinds of modern equipment will be used. There will be a military field day after this sham battle, which will include all kinds of inter-company races. In the evening, a military ball will be held in the gymnasium which all the men will attend in uniform. This tournament promises to be one of the biggest events ever held at the University of Vermont.

\$200 TO WAR RELIEF

At a meeting of the Junior and Freshmen girls, Monday afternoon, January 21 in the William Science Hall it was voted to divide the net proceeds of Odds and Ends which amount to nearly two hundred dollars equally among the Red Cross, the Navy League and the French Relief Fund.

Girls' Glee Club

Monday evening, January 21, the weekly rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was held at Grassmount. Mr. Baupre was present and plans for the concert were discussed. Owing to the fact that it was the last week of the semester the attendance was unusually small but it is hoped that every member will be present next week as special concert rehearsals will begin immediately.

Parker, Joubert, Gale, Davenport, Sharples, and D. M. Bosworth, second tenors; E. Spaulding, Billings, Hakanson, Pease, Taylor, Wallis, and R. C. Parker, first basses; B. M. Bosworth, Lamson, R. Brown, Staples, Sargent, and Butler, second basses; and K. Spaulding, accompanist.

PRESIDENT BENTON'S WORK

Members of Congress Send Letter of Praise to Guy Potter Benton

Before leaving Paris for the United States, the delegation of American congress who went to France last fall to study war condition there, sent President Guy P. Benton the following letter:

Rev. Guy Potter Benton, D. D.,
Y. M. C. A. for Enlisted Men,
Paris, France.

Dear Doctor Benton:

We, members of the United States Congress, having had opportunity to observe the work of the institution under your management in Paris wish to express our approval of the methods followed and our appreciation of the personal effort and sacrifice you are making.

The great need of home influences over our boys in whom we are all so deeply concerned is met as nearly as possible by the active interest of yourself and your assistants.

The cheerful, wholesome surroundings you are maintaining will remain one of the bright recollections of our experiences among the brave soldiers of our country.

With the assurance of the highest personal esteem and good wishes, we are, most cordially yours,
(Signed)

F. C. HICKS, M. C., New York,
EDWARD D. TAYLOR, M. C., Colorado,
CHARLES B. TIMBERLAKE, M. C., Colorado,
JOHN F. MILLER, M. C., Washington,
PORTER H. DALE, M. C., Vermont.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A number of Harvard students have answered the call of the Massachusetts Forestry Association to act as wood-choppers during the vacation. This is part of the program to conserve coal.

A class in signalling and telegraphy has been installed at M. A. C. to assist those men who expect to enter the aviation service of the signal corps.

Lawrence Perry, sporting writer of the New York *Evening Post*, places Pennsylvania first and Princeton second in his forecast of the ranking of the teams in the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Syracuse University freshmen outwitted the sophomores by holding their class banquet according to arrangements, although about forty first year men were well daubed with green paint.

Technical students of all colleges will be virtually exempt from the draft by fulfilling government conditions. It is estimated that 6,000 men will be affected by this ruling.

Forty-six Harvard men, two undergraduates and forty-four alumni have lost their lives in war service. Twenty-five were killed in action, all but one of whom were serving in the allied armies. Four perished at the sinking of the Lusitania.

More than half of the fraternity houses at the University of Michigan

have already closed because so many men are in service.

The Yale Naval Training Unit has received a gift of \$10,000 from Harry Payne Whitney, Yale, '98. This money will be used to meet the daily expenses of the unit and to provide new equipment.

Statistics recently compiled show that nearly half the college students of New England have enlisted in some kind of war service. Out of the 20,000 in the 20 New England colleges, 5,249 joined the colors immediately and 3,000 went into agricultural and other branches of war work.

Yale's new artillery hall will be ready for dedication in a few weeks. As soon as possible after dedication, the men will begin receiving instructions in the working of the guns there. Panoramic scenery will be set up to obtain better instruction in sighting.

A three weeks' furlough may be given to the students of the University of Nebraska because of the great need of corn huskers in the state. A census is being taken of the students to find if they favor the plan.

Students at Harvard who expect to go to training camps or to enter government service will be allowed to take their mid-year examinations early in order not to sacrifice their college credit.

NEW BOOKS AT BILLINGS LIBRARY

The Billings Library has a number of new books, a great many of which are on the war. Among them are: "Inside the German Empire in the Third Year of the War," by Herbert Bayard Swope; "Treasury of War," by Clarke; "Letters of a Diplomat's Wife," by Mme. Mary Alsop (King) Waddington; "My Four Years in Germany," by James W. Gerard, late ambassador to the German imperial court; "Potential Russia," by Richard Washburn Child; "The Soul of the Russian Revolution," by Vladimir G. Shinkovitch; "Japan Day by Day," by Edward S. Morse; "On the Edge of the War Zone from the Battle of the Marne to the Entrance of the Stars and Stripes," by Mildred Aldrich; "Newspaper Writing and Editing," by Willard Grosvenor Bleyer; "Abraham Lincoln," by Godfrey Rathborne Benson Charnwood; "Symbols," by Frederick Augustus Parkhurst, and "The Adventures of the U-202," by Baron Spiegel van und zu Peckelsheim (captain-lieutenant) commander of the U-202—an actual narrative.

IDLE CHATTER

White has changed his mind again. He believes that he would rather telegraph to the Kaiser that he is coming than carry the message over his own bridge.

If there is anybody here who has missed any of the examinations and who would like to take them; if they would hand my name in, I will try and arrange it.

—From one of Prof. Freedman's lectures.



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LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS MISCHA ELMAN AT GYM.

Great Russian Violinist Delights Burlington Audience—Well Arranged Program—Phillip Gordon, Accompanist

Another artist of international repute visited Burlington, when Mischa Elman, the great Russian violinist, appeared at the University before a large and very delighted audience, thanks to the local manager, Arthur W. Dow. It has been the privilege of Burlington to hear some of the world's foremost musicians this season. It is safe to say that Elman made a greater impression on a Burlington audience than any other artist that has ever appeared here except, perhaps, Paderewski. Although the usual comparing of great artists by the critics is generally unprofitable because of indiscriminate creeping in, due to biased minds, it is no use denying that the lay mind and local critics indulged in some comparing of Elman and Kreisler and from what was heard on many sides the result was distinctly in favor of Elman as being the greater artist. You may go to Fairy Land with Kreisler, but Elman pulls so hard at your heart strings that it takes a long time for you to get over the effect. Elman is a great big genius who combines most of the qualities for a really great violinist, and his powers are truly wonderful. He compels you to go with him through sensation after sensation, whether you want to or not. He commands your attention and there you stay till he lets you go. His tonal beauty is something extraordinary. Without question his tone is superior in power and beauty to any of the present day violinists except Ysaeye and perhaps young Heifetz. His marvelous technical equipment and masterly musicianship long ago placed him as one of the foremost of those who can claim world fame. But the real secret of Elman's enormous popularity does not lie entirely in these necessary facts. You may be able to give a very learned discourse but before you are through three-fourths of your audience may be asleep. But Elman plays from the heart. He speaks a language that every heart unconsciously responds to, hence his power.

He aroused the audience to tremendous enthusiasm Thursday night and it was evident that he swayed it at pleasure. His numbers were at times greeted by tumultuous applause. He presented a program that was exceedingly well chosen. It evinced clever judgment in program building. Elman probably achieved his greatest triumph in the Mendelssohn concerto. His reading of this most momentous composition was done with an authority that rivals that of Joachim and Sarasate. A more lovely or exquisite tone than he drew from his violin in the slow movement is well nigh impossible. He has absolute purity of intonation and his dazzling technic with the magnetism and fire he throws into his playing simply defies the imagination of those who have not actually heard him. The stately Nardini-David sonata he presented in a most elegant style,

while the Scarlatti-Harrison numbers, the Turkish march by Beethoven-Auer and the well-known "Legende" by Wieniawski showed to fine advantage other sides of Elman's wonderful art. In the 24th caprice by Paganini the violinist proved that as far as pure technical feats are concerned he has no superior and few equals. This number practically swept the audience off its feet and in response to a frantic applause Mr. Elman played as an encore "Oriental," by Amain-Elman and in response to a final demand he graciously played "Minuet," by Handel-Burmeister.

To say after this that Burlington is not appreciative to the very best and highest in art will be a great mistake because Elman had some twelve recalls and in addition to the two encores after the final number on the program he played three other encores, the "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilhelm after the Mendelssohn concerto, and after the group No. 3 the "Tango" by Albaniz-Elman and "Country Dance" by Weber-Elman. One of the features of the concert was Elman's playing for the first time in public of the "Andantino" by Max Pirani. This was an honor conferred upon his Burlington audience and it was highly appreciated. The piece proved to be a most charming and delightful little composition, most exquisitely rendered.

Phillip Gordon, who accompanied Mr. Elman, proved to be an accompanist of fine ability, excellent judgment, and artistic taste. A. L.

STUDENTS MAY ENLIST

Place for Them in Second School for Signal Corps

Students from Middlebury College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont are to be given an opportunity of enlisting in the second school of instruction of the Signal Corps to be held at the University of Vermont starting about February 15. Letters to the presidents of these institutions to that effect have been sent out by Capt. Murray B. Dilley, commandant of the school. Dartmouth College also will be included in the list of colleges at a later date. Any student of these institutions interested in the corps can get information by writing to Captain Dilley. Electrical men are especially desired in the corps. There is a mighty fine chance for young men desiring to serve their country in this branch of the service, and excellent chances for promotions. The pay while in the school is the same as in the regular service, uniforms, rations and everything found by the government.

ALUMNI NOTES

Corporal Lawrence A. Renehan of the Signal Corps, former Vermont M. '20 student has passed examinations for appointment to Commissioned Officers' School for officers in the supply department, Aviation Section, Signal Corps. Corporal Renehan reports for duty at Georgia Institute of Technology on Saturday, February 2.



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News Editor for This Week

EDWARD E. SPAULDING, '19

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 January 26, 1918 No. 17

The Comptroller has allowed the subscription price of the CYNIC to be assessed on the term bill. This action has been taken so as to put the paper on a better financial basis. We hope that the CYNIC subscription may hereafter be placed on the bill and subscription made compulsory. We finance our athletics by the payment of a ten dollar tax which is collected by the University and there is no reason why the CYNIC should not receive the same support from the students. This action would mean that the CYNIC would suffer no financial embarrassment as it does at the present time and its publication would never be discontinued because of financial reasons.

Hockey

We have interclass hockey teams and a rink to play on but so far no great amount of enthusiasm has been shown regarding the game itself. Attempts were made to get a few fellows over to Centennial field to clean off the rink but these attempts did not accomplish much. The athletic council tells us that a conference is to be arranged to make plans for hockey games between Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's. We hope that a hockey schedule may be arranged but we don't like to give the impression that it was forced onto us by the athletic council. We have a rink and we have our teams so let's support hockey and show the athletic council that we want to play other colleges for a state championship.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the "Cynic":

Chandler Gates, '16 tells me he has discontinued his subscription because he never sees any of my letters in the Communications column any more

and I understand that thousands of your other subscribers are doing the same. I am very glad that this was called to my attention for with only fifteen or twenty thousand subscribers the business office would soon begin to feel this drain—we cannot permit this, can we Mr. Editor?

Your issues of Dec. 14, Jan. 5, and Jan. 12 are before me and "contents noted" especially my old friend the Communications column. There is a healthy pessimism of late in this department that sheers me greatly. Who is this Philip R. Johnson, my comrade in the social revolution? Why doesn't someone hop on his neck when he dares to suggest that the University of Vermont has not attained perfection and not only that but has the audacity to sign his name! Truly, it looks as though the student body had been nursing a viper, as it were. It is about time for some patriot to rise up in wrath, pour out a couple of columns of old Vermont and attack Mr. Johnson's private life or college career and the fair name of the University will again be clear—and the patriot only needs to sign his initials.

Well, let's not be cross. I think Mr. Johnson is a good scout. I'll go further, as the case may be, and state that he has a head on his shoulders which I am sure will return enough to pay for cutting the hair thereon and leave a balance for candy and fun. I hope he will be given an opportunity to work out some of his ideas.

As a charter member of Melisdedon I was mighty glad to hear of its revival and even more pleased that it has started something in the publicity line. If it accomplishes half of what its founders hoped for it, it will have done a great work for Vermont.

Sincerely,

JEFF BAKER.

To the Editor of the "Cynic":

Sir:—The vital question which we have been facing this year has been not how much we shall do to help win the war, not how much we are doing, but, "Are we doing the best we know how?" There is no longer any question as to that; within the fortnight has come to us a conclusive answer, the devotion of more time to military drill.

The earnestness with which the students are now drilling has resulted in an increase in proficiency already noticeable. The eagerness with which they adopted the suggestion at the hardest part of an unusually hard year when tests are of daily occurrence and the instructors are piling on the work, a suggestion to devote to military training extra time upon which many were depending for the earning of money to keep themselves in college, —Could you ask for a better answer than that?

There is no telling what such a spirit will accomplish; but we may be reasonably sure that next spring will find U. V. M. still in the distinguished class in spite of the weather, the loss of several of our best men, and the competition of institutions where military training has not lost the charm of its novelty.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON.

Addis Kingsley Botsford, 1894.

Addis Kingsley Botsford, a lawyer of Saranac Lake, N. Y. for more than twenty years, died early Saturday morning, January 19, at his home, of pneumonia, after an illness of only three or four days. The funeral was held at his home on Tuesday, January 22, with burial in Riverside cemetery in Plattsburgh. Mr. Botsford was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1894, being a classmate with Superintendent M. D. Chittenden, Dr. W. H. Englesby, Attorneys Clark C. Briggs and Martin S. Villas of this city. Mr. Botsford was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was deeply interested in the welfare of the college. He was an occasional visitor to Burlington, where he had many friends.

Mr. Botsford was born in Burke, N. Y., forty-nine years ago. He fitted for college at the academy at Chateaugay, N. Y. After finishing his college course he took up the study of law in the law department of Cornell University and was admitted to the New York bar in October, 1896.

Mr. Botsford was actively interested in the civic and business interests of his locality. For a number of years he had been a director and the attorney of the bank at Saranac Lake. He was prominent in the development of the village and active on its board of trade. Before the present system of school supervision came into operation in the State of New York, Mr. Botsford for several years was school commissioner for the second district of Franklin county and gave to the office a great amount of time and highly efficient service.

He always gave much time to efforts to better the schools of his section. Mr. Botsford was successful in business as well as in the law. He was far-sighted and wise, one whose counsel and advice were relied upon by many. His acquaintance in northern New York was wide and his friends many. His death is greatly regretted by a very large number, especially coming as it does when he was apparently at the height of his ability and usefulness.

USEFUL INFORMATION TO SENIORS AND ALUMNI

Doubtless many of our readers know something of the United States Employment Service, that branch of our National Government operating some eighty-five public (free) employment offices throughout the United States. We believe, however, that very few know that at one of these offices, that at Chicago, Ill., a section has been set apart for the sole benefit of professional men and women, known as the Teachers and Professional Service Division. Through this Division the government endeavors to find suitable positions for teachers and professional engineers (draftsmen, civil, mechanical, electrical engineers, chemists, metallurgists, etc.) and suitable persons for school officers and employers

needing such help. In a few words, this division is a Teachers' and Engineering Agency, operated by the United States Government.

Dr. P. B. Prentiss, Acting Director of Employment for Illinois, under whose jurisdiction this division is operated, reports that during the past year it has been found impossible to find enough teachers to supply the need, and many attractive positions throughout the United States have been unfilled for this reason. It has frequently happened, however, that immediately after a position had been reported filled through other sources, a suitable candidate would effect registration. Of course it was then too late to nominate the teacher for that particular position. Dr. Prentiss earnestly hopes that such occasions may be infrequent during the 1918-19 appointment season. This can only be accomplished by every available teacher being registered in the Division before the opening of the appointment season. We therefore suggest that if you expect to be available for a new position for the next year that you write to Dr. Prentiss immediately for a registration blank. Then, when the appointment season opens in April or May, your record will be complete and the division may be able to nominate you for the first suitable position reported. Registration in the Teachers and Professional Service Division will also benefit you in other ways for, should you learn of a position for which you would like to apply through any other source, the Division will, if asked, send copies of your confidential record to the school officer to whom application is made.

What has been said above in regard to teachers applies with equal force to the other professions, cared for by this division. Although this phase of the work was not commenced until October, 1917, the demand for mechanical engineers, designers, draftsmen, chemists and metallurgists has been far greater than the supply. To our seniors we say, "If you are preparing for any branch of the engineering profession, register with the Division as soon as possible." To our alumni we say, "If you are dissatisfied with your present position, write to Dr. Prentiss at once for a registration blank. The Division has some very attractive positions listed, and it may be possible for you to secure one of these.

Any communications intended for this division should be addressed: "Teachers and Professional Service Division, U. S. Employment Service, 845 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill." Applicants for registration should indicate the kind of work desired so that the proper blank may be sent. It will be a convenience to the Division if you will enclose with your letter a self-addressed legal size (4 1/2 x 8 1/2) envelope with a three-cent stamp affixed.

Sigma Nu Pledge

Beta Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Gerald H. McGreevy, '21, of Burlington.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

Alternating Currents

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PRIVATE WILLARD C. ARMS
Business Manager

January 26, 1918

Number 13

COMPANY NOTES

A bolt from the clear blue struck the company Wednesday forenoon when Corporal Woodbridge made his rounds about the campus and read the names of the twenty-seven men who were to report at Camp Devens within the next twenty-four hours.

The following men are affected by this order: Sergeants; Raymond S. Jackson, Ralph F. Slayton, John R. Todd, Fred G. Waldron; corporals—Frank Arnold, Lloyd F. Tuttle, Charles S. De Forest, Franklin P. Keating, Horace Melendy, John S. Monroe, Albert K. Reed, Robert M. Crosier, James F. Cyr, Elden D. Hall, Charles Meeks; Privates first class: Chester A. Browne, Robert H. Deering, Thomas F. Drohan, James J. Kenneally, Amos S. Lowe, Douglas R. Pollard, Clarence V. Pursell, Edward A. Sanders, Elliot R. Sharp, Henry G. Wilton, Sherman G. Yeaton, and Private Benjamin Preston.

It was made very clear that these men were not leaving because of any want of efficiency in the prescribed work here. On the contrary, they were first among those who were considered best fitted through their practical and theoretical knowledge for immediate duty in the field.

Corporal Elden D. Hall, who has been working with the men of the University R. O. T. C. in signalling classes, expresses himself as much pleased with the high standard of work that has been shown. The excellent application of the men has made working with them a pleasure, and Corporal Hall hopes that, in the continuance of the class after his transfer to Camp Devens, the work will progress as well.

Private 1st class, George C. Murphy is slowly though surely recovering from his attack of pneumonia. Murphy is at the Mary Fletcher Hospital and we strongly suspect he is "enjoying poor health."

—SPECIAL ORDER NO. 13—

January 18, 1918.

The following promotions in this organization are hereby announced, effective this date:

To be Master Signal Electrician:
Sergt. 1st Class.—Frank R. Elder.

To be Corporals:

Privates 1st Class.—William A. Bailey, Robert M. Crosier, James J. Cyr, Elden D. Hall, Charles Meeks, Ralph A. Prince, Allan O. White.

To be Privates First Class:

Privates.—Willard C. Arms, Lester W. Booth, Thomas J. Drohan, Edward S. Griffith, Edward A. Sanders, Henry

G. Wilton, Sherman G. Yeaton, Arthur M. Bombardier.

(Signed) MURRAY B. DILLEY.

Captain Signal Corps U. S. A.



Society

Society and Depot Company "F" had nothing in common this week. The institution of radio quizzes, the increasing number of problems, the inevitable extra telegraph service and the night guard have all had their effects.

What our society column in particular and the whole city of Burlington in general, (not forgetting to include Hopkins Hall) is going to do without the charming efforts of Sergt. Todd (our erstwhile society editor) Corp. De Forest and Private Wilton is something we hate to think about but then we must meet our losses with stout hearts and try and console ourselves.

Burlington's loss will be Ayer's gain and it is expected that the Hostess Houses at Ayer will be crowded nightly to their capacity by the fair damsels striving to catch even a glimpse of "Our Prides."

Varying ideas of Signal Corps life are evidenced by numerous remarks of the "fair sex." It would be amusing to note a few of these sayings—perhaps more amusing were it not for the fact that they are often veritable "goat grabbers."

A few examples:—"When do you leave, and what are your plans for the future?"

"When you have finished the course do you expect to enlist?"

On being told of the method of making up bunks—"Why yes, that's just how they do it in the army."

A number of privates being at a dance in company with a sergeant—"And do you have to go home when the sergeant goes?"

"Do signal corps men ever have to go into the trenches?"

"Do you have to attend chapel exercises regularly?"

Then there is the dear thing that phones just before school call at 1:30 with—"Can't you get off to come down to the movies this afternoon?"

We ask *what's the use?*



Basketball

Because of the inability to secure the gymnasium to play outside teams on available nights, Coach Ryan has seen best to organize an intermural series.

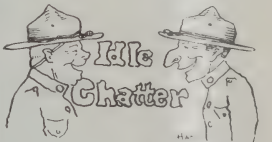
The first game came off Monday afternoon when team A played team B in what proved a very interesting game. Team A won by a small margin of 17-14. The men were evenly matched and fast, clean playing were features.

Morgan and Miles starred for team A and Van der Pye featured for team B by shooting several baskets from different angles.

Line up of the teams:—

Team A.—Forwards, Miles and Morgan; center, Scully; backs, O'Keefe and Logan.

Team B.—Forwards, Van der Pye and Mott; center, Schwab; backs, Waldron and Sagar.



Kate Manning after witnessing a performance of "Officer 666" does not think the police are as thick as sometimes made out. Kate thinks they're thicker.

Neighbors of Helfer say he is not lazy when at home, in fact he used to be seen down cellar holding the lamps while his mother chopped wood.

Hopkins, upon arriving at Ayer and being shown his bunk, inquired for a mattress. Thereat he was given a bag and taken to the straw piles and told to go to it. Hoppie writes he wouldn't be surprised if he had hay fever before long.

It will not take a very vivid imagination to picture the furore "Major" Tuttle will occasion when he arrives in Ayer. How the fur will fly when he takes charge of the stable.

Driscoll says "You've got to hand it to Vermont." Wee Willie is soon to announce his engagement.



Once again the editorial board of *Alternating Currents* has changed and once more a new quota of editors have been thrust into the arena—to make their way as best they can.

It is with genuine regret—for material reasons as well as for those of sentiment—that we bid farewell to the three men who have done much in these past weeks to make this sheet what it has been.

The fragmentary remains herewith tender their sincerest good wishes to these men and live in hopes that the desirable traditions of this paper shall not depart with them.

The excitement arising from the sudden transfer of twenty-seven of our number to Ayer carried with it a feeling of significance.

Before long we, who as a company have passed such an enjoyable five months together, are to be scattered to fill positions for which we are best qualified. We regret, of course, that we cannot go intact as the unit we have been accustomed to constitute. Yet, from the very nature of our course and from the advantages we have received here, we cannot expect to do that.

There comes the question have we profited as we should? What honest return have we made? For the men who have gone it can be said that they have rendered honest return. They carry with them the heartiest good wishes of us all. For those who remain can only be repeated what Captain Dilley said last week at his lecture, "Men we are soon to be up against the real things."

It is rumored Leahy intends to settle in Burlington after the war. The answer is very plain, Leahy, but we never thought you would deny the Cambridge girls a chance.

Peace and quiet in North 31 now that Corporal Tuttle has left.

Washbrun, (after opening all the windows in the room) "Are you in the draft?" Morgan. "No I'm enlisted."

When Corporal Monty and Sergeant Davis got their long legs into motion and lead the gang to mess the other night, what chance did the rest of us have?

Was the Top giving us an imitation of Charlie Chaplin or trying to show us how to execute the "Jazz?"

Corporal—"You are doing better in telegraph than in semaphore."

Gorham—"Yes, the interest is flagging."

All men living in Boston or vicinity please hand their names to Sergeant Slayton for a good time after the war. Are you kidding Sergeant?

We understand that Sgt. Morrison met with very able assistance in and about his travels last Thursday night. The sergeant says that it's robbery to bet on a sure thing.

Last evening at the Third Church Corporal Melendy charmed the audience with that soul inspiring ballad "Where, O Where Has My Stetson Hat Gone?"

The Top informs us that silk hat cords are no longer worn in the best circles.

Did you notice the left handed nut cracker the guard is carrying now.

"I desire no remuneration for this poem" remarked the long-haired individual. "I merely submit it as a compliment." "Then, my dear sir, permit me to return the compliment," replied the editor, with true journalistic courtesy.—*Judge*.

"Have you a letter from your previous employer?" "No, suh" replied Mr. Erastus Pinkerton, "I ain' expectin' to hear 'um him. We parted friendly, but we ain' carryin' on no reglar correspondence."—*Washington Star*.

Shopper—"Do you keep stationery?" Floorwalker—"No madam; if I did I'd lose my job."—*Puck*.

The Kaiser is now reported to have set the grand offensive for February. He'd better choose one of the longer months.—*Springfield Republican*.

"Nothing is deadlier than a machine gun."—*New York World*.
Nothing except the lack of a machine gun.—*Philadelphia North American*.

Dangerous indoor sports: Appropriating papers of a military nature belonging to Uncle Sam, especially when stolen from a guard.

NUF CED:

Sergeant Davis—"Going to knit tonight, Morrison?"

Sergeant Morrison—"How can a fellow knit when he's all out of yarn?"

FAVORITE SONGS:

Sergeant Elder—"Carry me back to Old Virginia."

Sergeant Davis—"For She's Ma Daisy."

Sergeant Morrison—"Sweet Marie."

Sergeant Buckley—"Along Came Ruth," and "Saved by Grace."

Corporal MacKay—"Agnes," "Ben Bolt."

Corporal Woodbridge—"Eloise"

Where Art Thou?"

Private Gould—"Just One Girl."

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION:

Refusal to marry a man because he's in the army.

Ask Corporals MacKay and Woodbridge.

And then they say the Wellesley College girls only let men in uniform call upon them.

DEEP STUFF:

Sergeants Elder and Morrison in unison—"Sergeant Davis is a good old soul!" Sergeant Buckley quickly hangs up the telephone receiver. Line busy, no charge.

King's Slogan:

"Well boys, when I get well again."

Some men will no doubt go to the West Indies to operate the keys. Get it?

Corporal Arnold desires that the Quartermaster Corps in the future issue longer service chats or else shorter O. D. shirts.

When the war is over laddies just take a tip from me,
There'll be no German submarines diving in the sea,
For in fatherland is Kaiser Bill the boy we're going to lick,
And we'll have a brand new Kaiser and the same will be a mick.

We'll change the song Der-Wachern Rhine into an Irish reel
And make the Dutchman dance to it if so inclined we feel.
For the police force in Berlin Will be micks from County Clare
When we put our Irish Kaiser in the palace over there.

Shure in every park you'll find a sweet colleen,
And in fields of waving Sauer Kraut We'll plant a shamrock green.
No liver, wurst or sausage
When the Dutchman drinks the suds,
But he'll get cornbeef and cabbage
And good old Irish spuds.

The heathens' guns and gas bombs We'll throw all away
And make them use shellalabs or bricks of Irish clay.
They'll have no iron crosses, shure 'tis shamrock they will wear
When we put an Irish Kaiser in that palace "over there."



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Taft, L. H., '05, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Taggart, J. E., '13, Aviation Service, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Taylor, H. F., '17, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Taylor, N. W., '11, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Teachout, W. T., '18, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Infantry.

Thayer, H. F., ex-'12, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Thomas, E. O., '19, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Thomas, J. D., '16, 1st Lieut., U. S. Army.

Thomas, M. W., '17, 2nd Lieut., Aviation Service.

Thomas, R. R., '10, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Thompson, H. K., ex-'17, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Tobin, E. A., '05, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Togus, L. T., '09, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Topkins, Samuel, '15, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Torrance, K. A., '13, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Army.

Townshend, W. W., '93, Major, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Trask, J. W., '04, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Tully, J. L., '20, Aviation Squadron, Signal Corps.

Turrill, J. S., '98, Captain, U. S. Marine Corps.

Twitchell, E. G., Member Medical Faculty, Captain, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Varney, H. R., '93, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Varnum, Guy R., '04, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Field Artillery.

Venable, W. H., '15, U. S. Army.

Walker, H. H., '98, Major, Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps.

Wallis, C. C., '97, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Ward, W. W., '18, Sergt., U. S. Field Artillery.

Warner, D. W., '15, Corporal, U. S. Army.

Washburn, E. M., '16, Corporal, Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Waterman, V. W., '02, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Watson, S. S., ex-'88, Major, Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army.

Watt, W. G., '12, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Watts, L. O., '18, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army.

Weld, A. R., '12, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

West, A. D., '68, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Weeks, W. S., '17, U. S. Marine Corps.

Weston, S. F., '96, 2nd Lieut., Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army.

Wheeler, F. S., '13, Corporal, U. S. Engineers.

Wheeler, H. O., Jr., '04, 1st Lieut., Field Artillery.

Wheeler, S. H., ex-'11, Major, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

Whipple, R. L., '06, Capt., U. S. Engineers.

Wilder, L. C., Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Williams, P. M., Professor Medical Faculty, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Williams, H. G., '06, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Williams, L. W., '19, U. S. Army.

Willes, A. M., '15, U. S. Army.

Wilson, F. E., '11, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Wilson, J. H., '11, 1st Lieut., U. S. Artillery in France.

Wineck, M. S., 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Wixon, A. L., '20, Base Hospital, U. S. Army.

Woodworth, L. S., '20, 1st Class Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve.

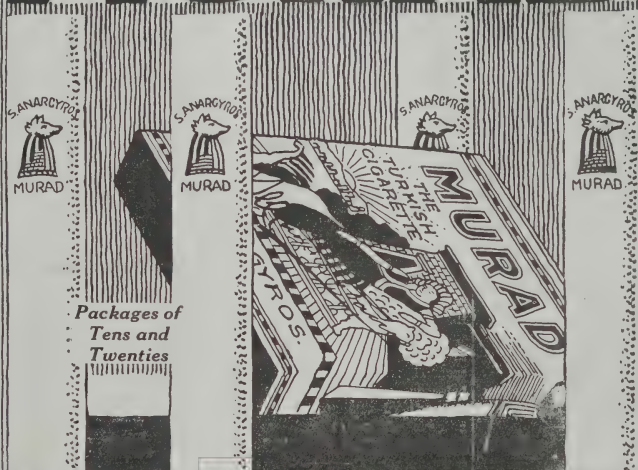
Worden, R. D., '15, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Work, J. A., '11, Surgeon, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Wriston, J. C., '20, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy.

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Rublee, G. C., '06, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Rutledge, D. J., Jr., '17, Sergeant, U. S. Infantry.

Russell, G. A., '06, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Rutter, A. W., '17, Asst. Paymaster (Lieut.), Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

St. Antoine, H. E., '15, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

St. John, A., '14, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Cavalry.

Salisbury, A. M., '19, Sergt., Motor Supply Train.

Sanctuary, E. N., '93, Capt., Eng. Officers' Reserve Corps.

Sanders, R. C., '17, 1st Lieut., U. S. Navy.

Sawyer, R. D., '12, Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Seaver, A. D., '16, U. S. Army.

Schneider, H. A., '09, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Schneider, Peter, instructor, U. V. M. faculty, U. S. Army.

Schoffe, R. L., '12, Lieut., U. S. Naval Reserve.

Scotfield, H. M., '20, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Scott, G. E., '10, Aviation Service.

Shanley, H. J., Jr., '18, 2nd Lieut., Officers' Reserve Corps.

Shaw, C. S., '09, Capt., Ordnance Service.

Shaw, H. B., '96, Judge Advocate General's Department, rank of Major.

Shea, D. A., '06, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Shepardson, F. W., '12, Sergeant Storekeeper, Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army.

Shield, V. H., '17, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Army.

Shuttleworth, B. D., ex-'17, Aviation Section, Signal Corps.

Skirball, L. I., '13, Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Slack, J. M., '06, U. S. Army.

Smalley, H. R., '01, Major, U. S. Cavalry.

Smart, C. L., '15, Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Smith, C. A., '06, Captain, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Smith, R. W., '18, U. S. Army.

Soper, L. D., '15, First Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Sprague, L. R., '06, Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Spear, H. E., ex-'18, Officers' Reserve Corps.

Stanley, A. W., '17, 2nd Lieut., Infantry, U. S. Army.

Stephenson, F. J., '99, Royal Army Medical Corps in France.

Stewart, H. M., '14, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Stickney, H. L., '94, Surgeon, U. S. Cavalry.

Stillings, L. L., '93, Capt. and Medical Officer, Signal Corps.

Stillwell, H. T., '17, 1st Lieut., U. S. Infantry.

Stoddard, M. J., '98, Capt., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Stone, A. W., ex-'90, Chaplain, U. S. Army.

Strong, T. J., '99, 1st Lieut., Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Sturges, W. A., '15, 1st Lieut., U. S. Infantry.

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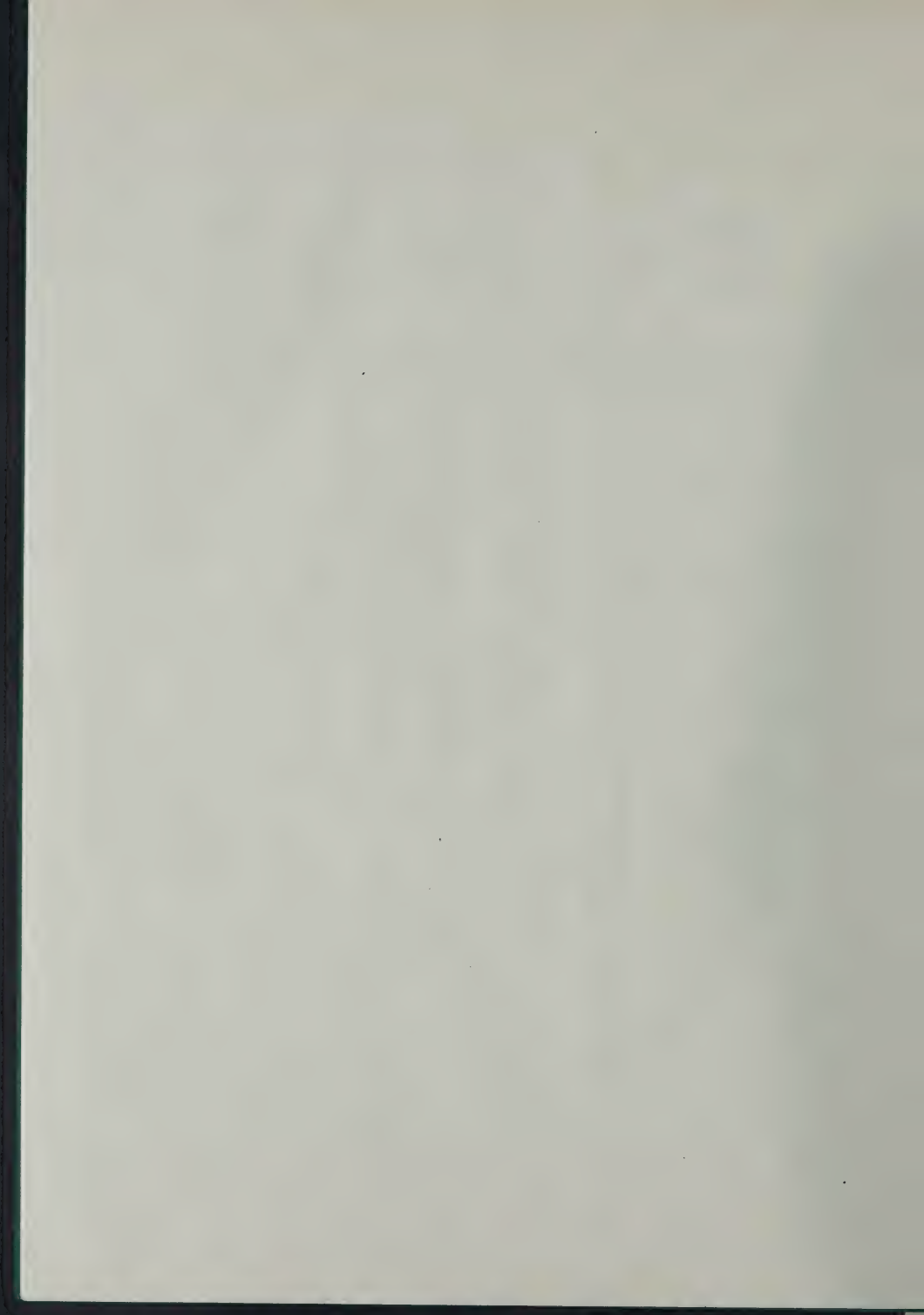
The Vermont Cynic

Ariel Number



The Ariel

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To its members in the service of our country the Class of 1919
dedicates this slight memorial:

Class of 1919 Men Engaged in War Service

ARMS, W. C., Signal Corps, U. S. Army.
BARROWS, L. C., Aviation Squadron.
BELL, P. M., U. S. Naval Reserve.
BILLINGS, L. E., Ex-'19, Second Class Seaman, U. S. Navy.
BLISS, J. ISHAM, Motor Driver for American Y. M. C. A., in France.
BOGUE, N. D., Private, U. S. Army.
BOWLEY, H. C., Coast Artillery.
BYINGTON, M. M., Aviation Service.
CARR, H. H., Aviation Corps.
CLAFLIN, L. H., U. S. Naval Reserve.
COPELAN, ABRAHAM, Ambulance Corps.
CURRAN, E. R., Medical Detachment, 101st Battalion, U. S. Expeditionary Force.
CUSHMAN, R. J., Ambulance Corps.
EDSON, M. A., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Marines.
FULLINGTON, G. H., Signal Corps, U. S. Army.
GENEREUX, J. A., Corporal, U. S. Eng., Am. Expeditionary Force.
HARRINGTON, G. E., Machine Gun Battalion, Am. Expeditionary Force.
HAYDEN, W. J., Sergeant, U. S. Expeditionary Force.
HAZEN, H. E., U. S. Army.
KELTY, W. R., Aviation Corps.
KNICKERBOCKER, H. P., Chief Quartermaster, U. S. Navy.
LOGAN, J. H., Signal Corps, U. S. Army.
LOGAN, R. G., Aviation Section, Signal Corps.
MACMURPHY, A. B., 2nd Lieut., Officers Reserve Corps.
McMAHON, P. M., Depot Brigade, U. S. Army.
MORSE, H. W., U. S. Quartermaster's Reserve.
PALMER, M. K., 1st Lieut., Aviation Section, Signal Corps.
PEARL, H. D., Radio Operator, U. S. Naval Reserve.
ROWE, D. P., U. S. Army.
SALISBURY, A. M., Sergeant, Motor Supply Train.
SMITH, P. L., Aviation Corps.
THOMAS, E. O., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Officers Reserve Corps.
WILLIAMS, L. W., U. S. Army.



Foreword

BELIEVING that no class should leave the University without having left some written testimonial of its presence there, and further believing that in these days of war and sacrifice we should practice utmost conservation, the Class of Nineteen-hundred-and-nineteen unanimously voted to abandon the custom established by previous classes, of publishing an *ARIEL* or yearbook. This action was supplemented by another authorizing the already elected *Ariel* Board to publish a special issue of *THE VERMONT CYNIC*, giving as briefly and as economically as possible, a written memorial of the class. With these ideas in mind the Nineteen-nineteen *Ariel* Board presents this *ARIEL* issue of *THE VERMONT CYNIC*, as a memento of the Class of Nineteen-nineteen of the University of Vermont. It can serve no greater purpose than to bind our friendship and it asks no greater reward than to brighten the memories of "Old Vermont."

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Grinds

HELEN BARNARD.....Pittsford, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Ass't Manager of Baseball (1); Cast, Cinderella (2); French Club (1, 2); Honor Scholarship Society.

Tommy's twinkle twinkles whether she is solving problems in History B or acting as butler at Grassmount. But beware! when she wears a serious expression and looks you sternly in the eye, she is plotting some mischief of which you may be the victim.

HOMER ANDREW BERRY.....Richmond, Vt.

Chemistry.

Richmond High School; Delta Psi; Melisedon; Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Proc Night Committee (1); Faculty Student Council (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (2); Q. M. Sergeant (2); 2nd Lieutenant (3).

"Raz," Richmond's foremost heart-crush, is one of the most widely known and best liked fellows in the class. His acquaintance is not limited to the "Hill," however, for he knows all the queens down-street, including those in the Red 46 and the 5 and 10c stores. "Raz," although small, is a fine athlete in both baseball and basketball, and the Co-eds like his smile too. Don't blame 'em a bit.



ANNIS BARNEY.....Essex Junction, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Y. W. C. A.; Basketball (2).

Let me introduce you to one of our industrious maidens—she earned one-sixth of a cent once, working in the college store between classes. She's been spending it ever since.

ARTHUR DALE BISHOP.....West Burke, Vt.

Civil Engineering.

St. Johnsbury Academy; Kappa Sigma; Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1); Band (1, 2); Honor Scholarship Society; Melisedon; Student Council (3).

Joe is a man we have seen little of because of his callings at home. He is a true blue worker in the classroom and outside. Quiet and unassuming he is always ready to help. Never makes a show of himself but we are mighty glad he is with us. May luck and good fortune attend him!

BOARDMAN MARSH BOSWORTH...New York City, N. Y.

Literary Scientific.

City College of New York; Phi Delta Theta;
Glee Club (3).

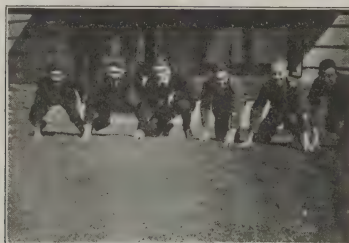
This white-headed course-crabber burst in upon the class at the opening of the Junior year. About the first thing of note that he accomplished was to become champion of Eno's Argumentation. Next he "signed up" a Co-ed. Has also gained fame as an orchestra manager.

BARBARA BROWN.....Waterbury, Vt.

Literary Scientific

Pi Beta Phi; Second Honor Group (1, 2);
Honor Scholarship Society (1, 2, 3); Le
Cercle Français (3); Vice-President of Le
Cercle Français (3); Class Secretary (3).

We no longer waste our pity when, at about exam time, Barb begins to worry. She excels in Home Ec. —if you don't believe it, ask her from what part of the lamb we get veal.



HAROLD CROFT BOWLEY.....West Derby, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Newport High School; Delta Psi; Business
Mgr. Ariel; Honor Scholarship Society.

This fair-haired student, hailing from a suburb of Vermont's youngest city reminds one, in more ways than one, of far-famed, storied Apollo. Leush, in spite of all this, is a fine fellow. He is always smiling and good natured, and would give a person his last penny rather than see one in need. He is in the service now so we must not say too much about him. Good luck Leush.

WILLIS RIPLEY BUCK.....Buffalo, N. Y.

Agriculture.

Lafayette High School; Sigma Phi; Key and
Serpent; Melissodon; Sophomore Hop Com-
mittee; Class Cross Country (1, 2, 3), Mgr.
(1); Capt. (2); Varsity Track Squad (1);
Class Track (3); String Quintette (2, 3),
Leader (3); Corporal (1); Sergeant (2);
Proc Night Committee (1, 2).

Dear Junie:

When first I saw you in long trousers flitting about the Campus I thought you must be in the 5th grade. Little did we dream that those slight appendages of yours would carry you to fame at Vt. Have your social aims been likely rewarded Junie? If so, your place will be on a tin pedestal in the Library. My last word, Junie, is "Don't miss any successful evenings."

Your loving classmate,

CATHERINE CASEY.....Waterbury, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Delta Delta Delta:
Deutscher Verein (2); Le Cercle Français
(1, 2); Cynic Board (3); Ariel Board (3);
"Odds and Ends" Com. (3); Class Execu-
tive Board (3); 2nd Honor Roll (1, 2).

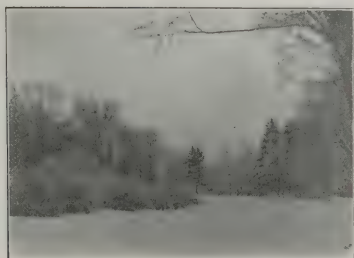
Her other name is Conscience! She is sure she will flunk that test; yet her name was always "among those present" on the Honor Roll. But since the advent of the first Signal Corps School we suspect that her breast is not entirely bomb-proof, especially on the left side.

RAYMOND CHENEY CAVE.....Barre, Vt.

Mechanical Engineering.

Spaulding High School; Commons Club;
Corporal (2); Rifle Team (2).

A youth who, hailing from Barre, came to Vermont with the noble ambition to become an engineer. With him he brought just two things: a tongue which never ceaseth to wag and a pipe which follows him to school as did Mary's little lamb. Aside from engineering, we are told, he has enrolled in a movie course and is an authority on flute solos. He is known on the campus as a course-crabber.



ROBERT ERNEST CASEY.....Richmond, Vt.

Chemistry.

Jericho High School; Commons Club; Corporal (2); Chemistry Club; Honor Scholarship Society; First Honor Group (1); Second Honor Group (2).

This youngster who appeared among us at the minimum age of sixteen soon showed us his head was far in advance of his years by the way he pulled down the A's; a secret none of us have yet learned. A fellow liked by all who know him. Success we all wish him.

MARGARET CHENEY.....Randolph, Vt.

Home Economics.

Pi Beta Phi; Ass't Mgr. Glee Club (2); Sec. Home Ec. Club (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Ariel Board (3).

The familiar old saying, "A true blue girl," applies to Peggy. She gives everyone a square deal and is one of the most business-like girls in the class. One of her chief duties is looking out for the welfare of Brother Arthur.

WILLIAM PERRY CHENEY.....Montpelier, Vt.

Agriculture.

Spaulding High School; Alpha Gamma Sigma; Commons Club; Melissodon; Class Wrestling (1, 2); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Football Squad (2); Ariel Board.

Out of the wilds of Berlin came Bill. Not one of the noisy sort, but everyone soon knew he was here. His middle name is Work and no job is too large for Bill to tackle. He possesses worlds of fight and hits the line low and hard. Is far from a grind though and his jovial good nature makes you forget your troubles. Bill is now an able assistant to Dr. Rich and is the dietitian for the Doctor's herd of guinea pigs. Bill's only ambition now is to get-Rich-quick.

EVELYN COWLES.....Burlington, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Julia Spear Prize Reading (1); Football Hop Committee (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

In the person of Evelyn we find another of that ten-minutes-after-the-last-bell-rings sort of person, Evelyn, through her endeavors in the Epworth League, is said to be leading many Freshmen in the straight and narrow path.



HUGH JAMES COLE.....Barre, Vt.

Chemistry.

Spaulding High School; Lambda Iota; Class Football (1, 3); College Band (1, 2, 3); Chemistry Club.

Hugh is one of those busy chemists who is heart and soul in his work. We would have heard more of him but for those long laboratory hours. He is a staunch supporter of his class and college. Underneath his quiet presence is hidden lots of "stuff" and this with his characteristic "sticking" ability will bring him success.

FLORENCE CUMMINGS..... Burlington, Vt.

Classical.

Pi Beta Phi; Class Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Executive Board W. A. A. (3); General Manager "Odds and Ends" (3); Point System Committee (2); Patriotic Work Committee (2); Girls' Class Basketball (3); Girls' Class Baseball (2); Orchestra; Glee Club (2).

Dainty, graceful, vivacious, Florence came to us last year and she has been Cumming(s) to us *last* ever since. Oh, Thereby hangs a tale! When offering suggestions to Miss Terrill she said that the only thing lacking at the Practice House was a "Butler."

ELIZABETH DAUCHY.....Townshend, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Secretary of Honor Scholarship Society (2);
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Le
Cercle Français (1).

The one exception to Psyche's "criterion" is that our attention may be focussed on only one thing at a time—just watch Libbie read a French novel, a German poem and at the same time crochet yards of original patterns of lace.

SUSAN DELANO.....Morrisville, Vt.

Home Economics.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Second Honor Group
(2); Honor Scholarship Society; Home
Economics Club; Vice-President (3); Y. W.
C. A.; W. A. A.; Class Executive Com-
mittee (3).

Sue is practicing "Keeping the Home Fires Burning" but she soon may be singing "The Vacant Chair" for though her "Gramp" is getting along in years he still comes in the draft age.



ROBERTA DAVIS.....Northfield, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Honor Scholarship Society; Second Honor Group (1, 2);
Deutscher Verein; Le Cercle Français; Silver Bay Delegate (2); Girls' Glee Club
(1, 2, 3).

According to Roberta, she is on the ragged edge of flunking all the time. Did you ever notice the everlasting worried expression on her brow? "Oh, what shall I do, I haven't read my Latin"—etc., etc. Roberta is *all right* and we can't get along without her.

DOROTHY DONAHUE.....Burlington, Vt.

Classical.

Alpha Xi Delta; W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Le
Cercle Français (1, 2); Secretary (3).

There is a young lady named Dotty,
Who never does anything naughty—
But it's really affecting
To see her dissecting
Some poor little frog's epiglotti.

ISAAC ALLARD DROWNE.....Morrisville, Vt.

Agriculture.

People's Academy; Delta Psi; Alpha Zeta;
Sergeant (2); Assistant Manager Track;
Second Honor Group (1, 2).

A bookworm in the pupa stage from People's Academy. Has a Kuppenheimer form and long slender hands, the requisites of a scholar. Doesn't smoke or partake in any other rough sports. Indulges only in profound study and light parlor athletics. His expostulations in class articulate well with his high marks. Hope some day to see him break away from his loathsome bookworm habits and make a big rumpus in the world. '19 will be there with the shouting, Ike.

CLIFFORD NATHANIEL DUSTIN.....Randolph, Vt.

Agriculture.

Randolph High School.

His experience extends to various fields, ranging from farming in Randolph to fitting shoes. He is still in doubt what line to follow. He has recently been investigating two new lines, namely: "Bee keeping" and the "Teachers' Profession." He still spends much time with authorities on the former and in order to get an impartial point of view is taking the teachers' course in college.



RALPH EMERY DROWNE.....Morrisville, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

People's Academy; Delta Psi; Le Cercle Français; Sophomore Hop Committee; Second Honor Group (1, 2); First Sergeant (2); Ariel Board.

Presenting our pink-cheeked perfection—Ralph. He loves the ladies and from all account the ladies are pretty fond of Ralph. Never has been known to stray from the beaten path of a student which he with his brother, Ike, have ever followed. His only bad habit is dancing and attending a certain auburn-haired young lady.

FRANCES DUTTON.....Hardwick, Vt.

Classical.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Latin Prize Entrance Examination; First Honor Group (1, 2); Vice-President Honor Scholarship Society (1); French Club (1); Home Economics Club (3); Glee Club (3); Sec.-Treas. St. Hilda's Guild (3); W. A. A. (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3).

"Ain't she neat—ha—ha; sweet, ha, ha;
Handsome and Fair?"

Can you beat the calm, matter-of-fact manner in which she gathers in her semi-annual harvest of A's? She is such a modest, little lady though that you never would guess what a lot lies behind that quiet exterior.

HAROLD ALBERT DWINELL.....East Calais, Vt.

Agriculture.

Montpelier Seminary; Kappa Sigma; Class Football (1, 2); Manager (2); Varsity Football (2); Class Baseball (1); Band (1, 2, 3); Aggie Club Debating Team (3); Glee Club (3).

When this elongated would-be specimen of the human family came to college, fresh and green from the wilds and vastnesses of E. Calais, the professors certainly were to be overworked in trying to mould this lump of clay into something to which a diploma could be given. But miracles will happen even nowadays. As "Dwi" goes smiling about the campus, everybody has a good word for him—even to the Co-eds.

FRANCES FIELD.....Ferrisburg, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Julia Spear Prize Reading; First Prize (1); Deutscher Verein (2); Vice-President Silver Bay Club (3); Silver Bay Delegate (1); Second Honor Group (2).

Since the memorable day when 1919 became an institution, Frances has been constantly thinking and talking about her majors and minors. But there's just one thing that must be confessed—she is one of those extraordinary specimens of vertebrate species—a tattling fiend.



WILBERT RUDOLPH ERICKSON.....Barre, Vt.

Chemistry.

Spaulding High School; Norwich 1915-16; Commons Club; Rifle Team (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

This silent, retiring, chap who hails from the sanctified environment of Barre, is the official course-crabber of the Chemistry Department. His evenings are spent in taking astronomical observations up at the hospital. It is rumored that he was the real composer of "I'm in Love With a Beautiful Nurse." However, hard work has no terrors for "Erick," and we can vouch for his future success.

JAMES PATRICK FITZPATRICK.....Pittsford, Vt.

Agriculture.

Pittsford High School; Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Zeta; Class Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball Squad (1, 2); Melissedon; Catholic Club; Sergeant (3); Kake Walk Committee (3).

One of the real sod-busters. Set in his opinions, but even-tempered and constantly good-natured. He has well represented his class and college on various athletic teams and has hit his stuff hard without crabbing it. He lacks those peculiarities which make good material for an Ariel "grind."

EMMA FLINT.....Randolph, Vt.

Home Economics.

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Home Economics Club; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Quartette (2); Assistant Manager Glee Club (3); Cast "Cinderella" (2); Basketball (3); Baseball (1, 2); First Place Track (1).

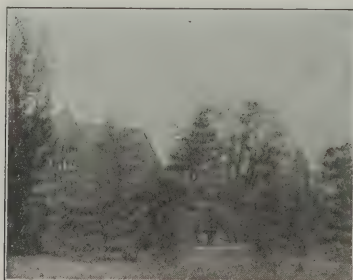
She's athletic. She sings; she is a clever impersonator; she always has a laugh and is always ready to help someone out of a tight place. She is usually engaged in some form of scientific research or other and becomes so absorbed in her work that it is with difficulty that she finds time for three meals a day. "Oh you flavor everything, you are the vanilla of society."

ALAN FOSTER FURMAN.....Swanton, Vt.

Commerce and Economics.

Swanton High School; Phi Delta Theta; Corporal (2); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Class Football (1, 2); Track Squad (2); Vice-President Interfraternity Conference; Vice-President Melissodon; Mgr. Class Hockey (3); Athletic Council (3); Cheer and Song Committee (3).

"Taz" is a most loyal supporter—for Vermont; for the Sherwood; and for Spot Comings, his side-hitch. A worker every time for his class and his college. If "Hassan" ever gets loose in the world there is going to be something heard from him. A pitcher who likes a "pitcher."



NATHAN PERCY FOSTER.....Newport, Vt.

Special.

Newport High School.

Since his entrance into U. V. M. Percy has been engaged in research work—trying to grow an eyebrow on his upper lip. He almost succeeded once but just as the important announcement was to be made "Dave" Merritt's gang snipped it away. Better luck next time, Percy!

DOUGLAS GEORGE GARNO.....Vergennes, Vt.

Civil Engineering.

Vergennes High School; Glee Club (1); Corporal (1); Sergeant (2); First Sergeant (3); Catholic Club; Class Football (1).

This is the largest specimen that the smallest city in the State possessed. Doug's beaming countenance always puts him "in strong." He especially shines on the dance floors (which he knows from A to Z). If you want a tip as to what is on downtown—ask Doug!

OTTO WILHELM HAKANSON....New Rochelle, N. Y.

Chemistry.

New Rochelle High School (N. Y.); Delta Psi; Key and Serpent; Class Football (1); Class Debating (2); Honor Scholarship Society; Second Honor Group (1, 2); Sergeant (2); Q. M. Sergeant (2); First Sergeant (2); 1st Lieutenant (3); Assistant Manager Cynic (3); Glee Club (3); Kake Walk Committee (3); Class Hockey (3).

A worthy member of the class of 1919, is this tall, flaxen-haired Swede. Already a chemist of some note, he gives the following formula for a daily routine: 1 movie show, a pinch of hard work, a few grains of athletics, a little military, and an excess of socializing. He has rather pessimistic ideas about the seasons, however. Hack says, "I do love in the spring, to see things GROW every day, although I once preferred the fall when everything is so BROWN."

LAURA HANSON.....Starksboro, Vt.

Classical.

Le Cercle Français (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Second Honor Roll (1, 2); W. A. A. (2, 3).

You should see Brownie when she works, even Prof. Ogle's bright eye rests peacefully when Laura begins to translate. Whew—how she can make the big words fly. We think undiscovered perpetual motion lies hidden within that cerebral hemisphere. Good natured! Laura will do anything for anybody at any time.



EDITH HALSTEAD.....Fairfax, Vt.

Home Economics.

Alpha Xi Delta; First Honor Group (2); Second Honor Group (1); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2); Ariel Board (3); Y. W. C. A. Poster Committee; Publicity Committee "Odds and Ends" (3).

Yes, Edith is a wonder along the cooking line. Why! she can add a little of something to nothing and make the most delicious soup, salad, bread or cake. And draw! the most fantastic things imaginable. If you doubt this, look in any fraternity house for souvenirs of her art.

RAYMOND JUDD HARRIS.....Brattleboro, Vt.

Chemistry.

Brattleboro High School; Commons Club.

Proximity to his contemporary, Percy Foster, necessitated his becoming an alumni member of the City Y. M. C. A. Never shone with the fair sex despite the careful tutelage and splendid example of one of the awful medics. An instance of Charlie Kern and Prof. "Jake" conspiring against the college to rob it of the services of a most promising track man.

CHARLES NORTON HENSHAW.....Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering.

Plattsburg High School; Class Wrestling Team (1, 2).

Here's a student, a wrestler, practitioner of Ju Jitsu, an athletic enthusiast, in fact "Pop" is everywhere but among the Co-eds. He flatly refuses to have anything to do with those creatures, although many a time "Pop" has been in danger of their endearing charms.

WILLIAM DIXON HOAG.....Burlington, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Bordentown Military Institute; Lambda Iota; Cynic; Ariel Board; Melissedon.

Oh! girls isn't he just a model though? Yes "Slim" is a regular Kuppenheimer guy. A very active member of the "Smith Club" of Main St. And did you ever hear "Dick" warble? The night air's stillness is frequently broken by his voluminous tenor.



ROBERT EDDY HESCOCK.....Brattleboro, Vt.

Agriculture.

Brattleboro High School; Commons Club; Corporal (2); Sergeant (2); Second Honor Group (2).

Never separated from his beloved text-books. Late into the night he pores over them, early in the morning he is at them again, grinding and grinding, and when he gets through he grinds some more. A confirmed agriculturist who is here only to get his stuff and in which he is nobly succeeding.

ARTHUR RUSH HOGAN.....Burlington, Vt.

Classical.

Burlington High School; Theta Nu Epsilon; Greek Prize Entrance Examination; Second Honor Group (2); Class Football (2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Manager (3); Sergeant (2); 2nd Lieutenant (3); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Catholic Club; Cynic Board; Ariel Board; Kake Walk Committee; Military Tournament Committee (3); Class Treasurer (3).

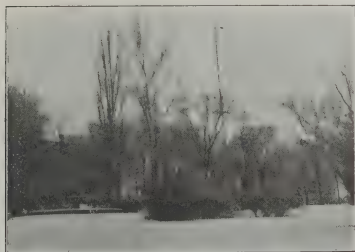
Art's another one of those guys with such a line of stuff that he leaves no room for a grind. Along with his running-mate, McSweeney, you can usually find Art down at "Vermont Alleys" or at Angus' fraternity.

CLYDE WALBRIDGE HORTON.....Brattleboro, Vt.

Civil Engineering.

Brattleboro High School; Alpha Tau Omega;
First Honor Group (1); Second Honor
Group (2); Honor Scholarship Society Presi-
dent (2); Ariel Board.

If "Stumpy" had only grown in proportion to his epi-
curean indulgences he would have been a giant long
ago. This precocious youth possesses a massive in-
tellect which he *believes* worthy of development.
Moreover, he lives in accordance with his belief.
Though droll in speech, "Stumpy" is perfectly all right
in his way and he weighs as much as he can. His
future is full of promise.



MARION CICILY HOWE.....Chester Depot, Vt.

Home Economics.

So quiet and demure is Marion that we hardly know
her. You just want to get acquainted with her. A
more capable young lady never came to college. If
you want to know how to do anything, Marion can
tell you Howe.

HELEN HOWE.....Burlington, Vt.

Home Economics.

Girls' Orchestra (2); Home Economics Club.

Helen? Oh, she's a good sport and always con-
scientious about getting to Home Ec. on time (?). But
cold weather certainly does freeze her up. Not even
pride will keep her warm when the mercury falls
twenty below.

IONA IRISH.....Jericho, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Alpha Xi Delta; Vice-President Honor
Scholarship Society (3); Glee Club (1, 3);
French Club (1); Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

I—own—a what? Time alone will tell. When Iona
starts, things move. Where? Everywhere, in Honor
Scholarship, in general college activities and in Gym.
Let me give you this friendly warning, never cross the
running track when Iona Irish starts.

JOSEPH HERBERT JOHNSON.....Proctor, Vt.

Mechanical Engineering.

Proctor High School; Kappa Sigma; Honor Scholarship Society; Melissodon; Executive Committee; Ariel Board; Sergeant (2); Rifle Team (3); Secretary (3).

"Joe" is another Green Mountain boy with an ambition to be an engineer. He is succeeding too. Occasionally he mingles with the "butterflies." In fact his work took him among them most of the time once not so long ago. From all reports they took a dislike to bicycles once and since then "Joe" has walked to please them. He no longer is bound by their spell, however, for which he is very grateful. When it comes to "stuff" this boy is there a mile and we know perfectly well that "Joe" will not always walk for em.

MILDRED KIMBALL.....Northfield, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Alpha Xi Delta; Deutscher Verein (2); Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Glee Club (1); Home Economics Club (3); Second Honor Group (1, 2).

Mildred is one of those people who can listen to an argument without joining in. And the milder she is the surer one may be that her suggestion will be adopted. In short—"the iron hand in the velvet glove" which never arouses any one's ire.



MARION JONES.....Burlington, Vt.

Home Economics.

Football Hop (1, 2); Sophomore Hop (2); Orchestra (2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); Cast "Cinderella" (2); Y. W. C. A.; St. Hilda's Guild delegate.

Summary of Marion's University career: Ambitious for 1919's welfare; tripping the light fantastic; official hostess for khaki-clad five o'clock teas.

JULIA KING.....Barton, Vt.

Home Economics.

Delta Delta Delta; Second Honor Group (1); Honor Scholarship Society; Secretary (1); Vice-President (2); Julia Spear Prize Reading (1); Second Prize (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3).

"Judy" is a girl of quiet charm, thoughtful ways and studious habits. She is so sweet we suspect she has been "Bying-tons" of "Marsh"-mallows.

ALFRED CARL KRAYER.....Scranton, Pa.

Literary Scientific.

Scranton Central High School; Lambda Iota; Theta Nu Epsilon; Proc Night Committee (1); Class Baseball (1); Class Football (2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Captain (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (2); Captain (3); Deutscher Verein (1, 2); President (2); 2nd Lieut. Supply Officer (3); Class President (3); Varsity Basketball (3); Asst. Manager of Basketball (3).

What pen can describe him—the man with the rippling laughter and the wonderful line? He fell off a B. and L. freight three years ago en route to Middlebury and decided to stay because the library had such nice alcoves. Never forgets he's from Scranton, Pa., the home of the one-legged jumpers and the triple action spreaders. However, he's our prex, which shows our opinion of him. You're there with the stuff Al. "Oh boys, what'll de Co-eds tink?"

DOROTHY LAWRENCE.....Bristol, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Girls' Glee Club; Assistant Leader (3); W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3); Chapel Choir (1, 2, 3); Honor Scholarship Society.

Dot's the most cheerful and obliging person you ever knew. Where did she get that heavenly smile? Why, from chanting psalms every morning in the Chapel choir, preferably those of David.



VINCENT PIERRE LAFOUNTAIN.....Springfield, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Chester High School; Commons Club.

This quiet young man came to Vermont with high ideals of scholarship, but he soon decided that he was not to be a grind, socializing was more in his line. He is a regular attendant at shows, dances, etc. and cuts classes with moderation, but with all his faults Vin is a true friend when needed.

EARL LOUIS LEDOUX.....Burlington, Vt.

Commerce and Economics.

Burlington High School; Cynic Board; Class Track Team (1); Manager Cynic (4).

If you don't know "Gramp" then you haven't been to U. V. M. lately. He is one of the landmarks of the campus. The sight of his curling yellow locks, news of his fresh depredations upon the Girls' Dorm, and the hindering effects of his constant effervescence, are all parts of the established curriculum of the University of Vermont.

LEON LESLIE MACIVER.....Graniteville, Vt.
Commerce and Economics.

Goddard Seminary; Lambda Iota; Theta Nu Epsilon.

We now present "Leon Leslie," our little, laughing, loitering lady-killer. Operates especially among the members of our women's college. Leslie hopes some day to become a great economist—at least he is taking steps in that direction. "Kike" Carr used to be his hobby but more recently he has taken up oyster raising.

FLORENCE MARCOTTE.....Winooski, Vt.
Literary Scientific.

Le Cercle Français (3); Girls' Orchestra (2, 3); Glee Club (2).

Florence is a good old scout. She perpetually decorates the dance hall, but why shouldn't she? Fickle is woman and it applies to "Flo." She has a different one every night. She took "Lat"-in her Freshman year and he's been in good ever since.



MARY MAGNER.....Burlington, Vt.
Literary Scientific.

Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A. (1, 3); Girls' Glee Club (1, 3); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Leader Girls' Orchestra (2, 3); Home Economics Club (3).

Mary plays the flute in a very remarkable manner. Just ask her to play some strains of "Dixie" or "She's All Bound Round by the Mason-Dixon' Line." During the past semester she has been initiated into the mystic rites of cooking. Get her to tell you what to do when bread threatens to rise through the top of the oven.

RAYMOND HENRY MARCOTTE.....Winooski, Vt.
Classical.

St. Michael's College; Phi Chi; Class Football (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Hockey (3); Class Tennis (2, 3); Corporal (2); Le Cercle Français, President (2); Catholic Club.

Now let us grind the sweetly, smiling, sadly, sagacious Raymond from our northern suburb. He's a member of the Micky Club, a dancer of note and an eminent student. Says he is going to be a doctor and as far as we know he should become a good one, with the aid of "Doc" Latneau.

CARROLL ELLIOTT MARSH.....Woodstock, Vt.

Electrical Engineering.

Woodstock High School; Commons Club; Honor Scholarship Society; Catholic Club; Theta Nu Epsilon; Class Football (3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Sergeant (2).

Insists that he knows the restaurant business, yet he studies nightly on Cherry Street and practices daily at the Boston. Stub is a pretty blond with a Charley Chap mustache, a good mixer, bluffer, student and sport. Has faculty of "getting by" with the least work of any man we know of. "Fool 'em" Stub! You can do it.

EDWARD DOUGLASS MCSWEENEY.....Burlington, Vt.

Classical.

Burlington High School; Theta Nu Epsilon; Key and Serpent; Melissodon; Prize Greek Entrance Examination; Second Honor Group (1, 2); Class Executive Committee (2, 3); Manager Class Football (2); Class Football (3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Rifle Team (2); Executive Committee Catholic Club (2, 3); Cynic (1, 2, 3); Sergeant (2); Sergeant-Major (2); First Lieutenant and Adjutant (3); Assistant Manager Football (3); Manager-Elect (4); Associate Editor Ariel; Kake Walk Committee (3).

Doug's honor list is of such length as to prevent a suitable grind. He has been our big man of many works. Always greets you with a smile and he's to everyone a friend worth while.



KARL CORNELIUS McMAHON.....Burlington, Vt.

General Science.

Burlington High School; Lambda Iota; Theta Nu Epsilon; Proc Night Committee (1); Sophomore Hop Committee; Class Cheer Leader (1, 2); Varsity Cheer Leader (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Ariel Board; Class Football (2).

"Micky" is one of the best known students on the campus. He is bubbling over with "pep" and enthusiasm, and is full of life. His enthusiasm, however, at times runs away with his reason. His middle name is talent, but unfortunately most of this is wasted. As a cheer leader he has them all stopped. He is one of the most loyal students in the University and is fighting for it every minute. The college would be better off if they had more men with Micky's spirit.

JOHN WILLIS MEACHEN.....Huntington, Conn.

Chemistry.

Night School (Boston); Sigma Nu; Rifle Team (1, 2, 3); Captain (3).

John is that quiet lad with the military bearing and a sharp eye for the target. Never did much here but crab his courses and go touring on his motorcycle. Tried to ride through a stonewall once but came back much the worse for wear. An adventurer, game for anything.

HARDY AUGUSTUS MERRILL.....Branch, Vt.

Agriculture.

Craftsbury Academy; Commons Club; Alpha Zeta; Class Football (3); Captain (3); Varsity Football (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Executive Committee (2); Student Council (2); Proc Night Committee (2); Honor Scholarship Society, President (3); Vice-President Student Union (3); College Band (2); Kake Walk Committee (3); Varsity Basketball (3).

Here is our six foot, raw-boned prexy of the Aggies. The most awkward man on the squad his first year and one of the best men his second. One day a fair one smiled at him and he tried to separate himself from the wall. Never known to cut a class. Crabs a little once in awhile just to be sociable. Tim is a great boy and to say the least we wish him success.

TSUTOM MIEURA.....Isoka, Japan

Commerce and Economics.

Osaka Okura Commercial School (Japan);
Ohio Wesleyan; Ariel Board (3).

This little fellow is from the Far East. But unlike most of our foreign students, he has entered into the spirit of the college. He has served the class as a photographer and added much to the "Kake Walk" by his Jiu Jitsu exhibition. He is a scholar of the first class. He is always ready to give aid, and to express it in slang he is a "regular guy." Good luck to you, Mieura, we've certainly enjoyed your company.



DAVID MARBLE MERRITT.....Chester Depot, Vt.

Agriculture.

Springfield High School; Commons Club;
Second Honor Group (1).

This hay-seedy looking Aggie hails from Chester Depot, Vt. He appeared in the first scrap and has been a loyal supporter of the class ever since. His writing reminds one of hieroglyphics, but when quizzed orally, he is found to be a traveling encyclopedia of facts. He is considered by those who know him as a conscientious worker and a true friend.

JOHN PATRICK MOONEY.....Pittsford, Vt.

Electrical Engineering.

Pittsford High School; Theta Nu Epsilon;
Honor Scholarship Society; Catholic Club;
Class Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball
(1, 2); Corporal (2).

Here we have the Harp, and in order that there would be no mistaken identity they christened him Patrick. This may have been a needless precaution for the "map" is plainly in evidence. He hailed from the wonderful town of Pittsford and some day is going to make that place famous. He has been striving hard to make a name for himself in athletics and would surely have succeeded if it were not for Kaiser Bill. He has an awful failing for the opposite sex and has actually been known to accompany one to a dance.

SARAH LEAH NELSON.....Manchester, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Ariel Board (3); W. A. A. (3); Director
"Odds and Ends" (3); Chairman of "Dra-
matics"; Dramatic Club (3).

We bless the day when Fate sent Sally to us, not that she loved Middlebury less, but that she liked U. V. M. better. She showed us all what she could do at the time of "Odds and Ends," for she has had experience from Burlington to Broadway and also Middlebury. "To thee who know thee not, no words can paint, And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

LUCILLE O'SULLIVAN.....Burlington, Vt.

Commerce and Economics.

"Cinderella" (2); Glee Club (1); Football
Hop Committee (1); Dramatic Club Secre-
tary (2); "La Place aux Dames" (1).

Who would guess to see Lucille's happy smile that she could impersonate so perfectly anyone from Cinderella's ugly sister to the Billings librarian? Prof. Myrick gathers from her attitude in class that French is her major and the accompanying smile her related minor.



ELIHU PHILIP NORMAN.....Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering.

Saranac Lake High School; Alpha Tau
Omega.

"Norm" came to college with the firm intention of becoming an engineer and with a do or die spirit he has settled down to work. He has sacrificed chances for office, athletic fame and popularity, but we admire him for his grit. Here is a man it would be worth while to know.

WALLACE BUCHANAN PARDOE.....Springfield, Mass.

Civil Engineering.

Springfield Tech. High School (Mass.); Phi
Delta Theta; Corporal (1); Sergeant (2);
Wig and Buskin Manager; Melissedon.

My other name is "Bum Pardoe". To tell my delights would be wrong. I am a steady worker, but I like a "Kidder." I have ever travelled a well-worn path to knowledge (137 Main to 439 College) all during my career at Vermont. I am somewhat of a musician and expect to be a grind all my life. Yours,

Wallace.

ROBERT CARLTON PARKER.....Montgomery, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Montpelier Seminary; Sigma Nu; Varsity Baseball (1); Class Football (2); Sergeant in Band (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); College Quartette (1, 2, 3); Leader (3); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee; Ariel Board (3).

Big of heart and full of pep, ever-smiling good-natured "Bob." He can handle anything in the musical line from a Jew's Harp up to the combined Musical Clubs. Makes an awful squawk with his slide trombone and is never happier than when his bass tones are drowning out the entire Student Union Chorus.

MARGARET PATTEN.....Burlington, Vt.

Commerce and Economics.

Sec. W. A. A. (3); Treas. Le Cercle Français (3); Football Hop Committee (1, 2); Cynic Board (3); Ariel Board (3); Asst. Chairman Social Service (3).

Her career at U. V. M. has had but one dark Spot which, perhaps, she might have kept even to this day if she had not grown old. In spite of the fact that her brow wrinkles in perplexity at the suggestion of an Ec. test, she is a great economist and has been known to order turpentine at Henderson's.



LEON ISHAM PATTEN.....Burlington, Vt.

Commerce and Economics.

Burlington High School; Phi Delta Theta; Cynic Board (1, 2); Manager Cynic (3); Melissedon; Manager Class Football (3); Class Nominating Board (3); Class Pipe Committee (2); Ariel Board (3); Cynic Ex. Ed. (4).

Rabbi could easily add Ec. I (1, 2 and 3) to his honor roll, but modesty keeps him from doing it. Pat is always in some scrape and worries more about how he is going to get out of it than he does about his stuff. He's a worker and a darn good fellow. Here's luck to you, "Pat."

LOUIS AARON PERELMAN.....Burlington, Vt.

Mechanical Engineering.

Burlington High School; Varsity Football (1); Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Track (2); Class Track (3).

A combination of chemistry and engineering has failed to spoil his cheerful disposition. He is as versatile in athletics as in study, having shown ability in football, baseball and track. The numerous Liberty Bond posters in Burlington are evidences of the activity of his Boy Scouts.

VIRA PURINTON.....Burlington, Vt.
Literary Scientific.

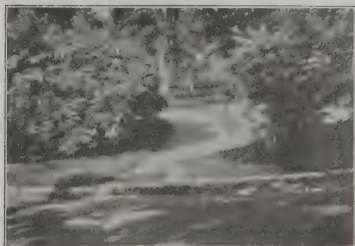
Julia Spear Prize Reading (1, 2); Third Prize (1); Cast "Twelfth Night" (1); Masque and Sandal (2); Football Hop Committee (1, 2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Deutscher Verein (2); Class Executive Board (2); Glee Club (1); Ariel Board (3); Home Economics Club (3); W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Vira won fame our Sophomore year when she succeeded in swiping a large number of the Frosh banners. She's a rah-rah girl and no mistake. An executive robin in red and brown—the Lord help the worm when she gets hold of the other end.

CHARLES SETH RISING.....Rupert, Vt.
Agriculture.

Granville High School; Commons Club; Class Football (2); Aggie Debate (3).

When Charles came to college Rupert was deprived of its social star. We are told that the town was literally bathed in tears and filled with shattered hearts. In college he has been no less active and his landlady declares she will have to hire a girl to answer his telephone calls. Charles has had more leanings than one toward the teaching profession which, perhaps, accounts for his taking the teachers' course. The only course we are aware of his ever "crabbing" is Prof. Enos' "Argumentation."



ETHELINDA RICH.....Burlington, Vt.
Classical.

Honor Scholarship Society; Le Cercle Français (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); First Honor Roll (1, 2); W. A. A. (1, 2).

"And still they looked—and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all she knew." But somehow it does and our wonder has increased ever since 1915. Ethelinda's knowledge of Latin and Greek hasn't affected her disposition a particle.

FABIAN NAPOLEON RIVERS.....Vergennes, Vt.
Electrical Engineering.

Vergennes High School; Delta Sigma; Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Catholic Club.

"Joe" hails from the southern metropolis of Vermont, Vergennes, where he was known as "Sport." We fear he has not maintained this latter reputation during his stay at the University. The nick name of "Joe" was wished on him by his late partner in the furniture repairing business, "Kike" Carr. "Kike" claimed his side mate bore strong resemblance to the pugilist, Battling Joe Rivers.

IDESSA ROONEY.....East Fairfield, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Le Cercle Français (1, 2).

Capable, even-tempered, good-natured—even the campus is brighter when her beaming countenance shines upon us. 1919 would feel lost without this corn-fed product of Fairfield at every class meeting.

WILHELM RENOLD SCHILHAMMER.....Jericho, Vt.

General Science.

Jericho High School; Commons Club; Class Baseball (1).

"Schill" came to us about three years ago with his open grin and a twinkle in those steady blue eyes of his and this combination has not failed us since. He created a sensation in Charlie Kern's chemistry last year, but this year left the chemists behind to be a "Pre-med." We all have lots of confidence in "Schill."



EILEEN RUSSELL.....Burlington, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A. (1, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3) (Asso.); Le Cercle Français (1, 2); Julia Spear Prize Reading (2); Cynic Board (3).

Eileen must have taken to heart the rule given us in Freshman English, namely: "Use a word three times and you make it your own." She exemplified this in the wonderful ads she wrote for "Odds and Ends."

EDITH SCRIBNER.....Newport, N. H.

Literary Scientific.

Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Vice-President (2); Football Hop Committee (2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Vice-President W. A. A. (3); Delegate to N. E. Athletic Council (3); "Odds and Ends" Committee (3); "Cinderella" (2); Business Manager Girls' Gym Exhibition (3).

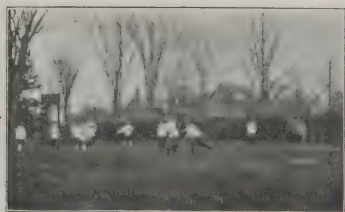
Just because Sister Scribner happens to be grind editor is no reason why she should not have a write-up. Behold our champion high jumper and basketball star, our talented composer of music, the pride of our class. Mum(p)s the word, but of course Scrib must be exclusive and go to Hardwick to have 'em!

ELIZABETH SMITH.....Colchester, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Honor Scholarship Society (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Silver Bay Delegate; Vice-President Student Union (2); Vice-President Honor Scholarship Society; Sophomore Hop Committee.

Surely every one remembers the original "Betty," an 18-karat blond, with a pink coat and jolly smile! The pink coat has disappeared, but the smile has come to stay. "Betty" has lately transferred her affections from the Engineering to the Medical Course—and incidentally to one of those awful Medics!



GLADYS SMITH.....Swanton, Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Alpha Xi Delta; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); French Club (1); Y. W. C. A.

Gladys may be "pleasantly plump" but we know the secret—the early bird catches all the worms, hence her affinity for "Buggy."

JAMES ALDEN SMITH.....Richford, Vt.

Classical.

Richford High School; Delta Sigma; Honor Scholarship Society; Class Baseball (1); Rifle Team (3); Second Honor Group (1); Classical Club.

Jimmie Smith, the Latin shark, is a student of the classical school. Don't know where James does hang out nights for he has never been known to go "fussing" and Church Street has no attractions for him. Came here with a purpose and still has it.

EDWARD ALFRED SPAULDING.....Saxtons River, Vt.

General Science.

Vermont Academy; Alpha Tau Omega; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Manager (3); Corporal (2); Color Sergeant (3); Class Debate (2); Kingsley Prize Speaking (1); Cynic Board (3); Chapel Choir (3); Second Honor Group (2); Class Tennis (3); Alumni Editor Cynic (4); Honorable Mention Kake Walk Peerade (3).

"Spauldy" has a record attendance at dances since he came to college. He appears to be of a literary nature and has cast in his lot among the editors of the Cynic. Sunday is a busy day with Spauldy. In the morning he warbles in one of the church choirs. The rest of the day he can be found rambling through the sylvian paths of East woods; Nay, not alone, for Spauldy does not believe in solitude. What's the matter with the Co-eds? Don't you like 'em, Spauldy?

KENNETH ELTON SPAULDING.....Bethel. Vt.

Commerce and Economics.

Bethel High School; Phi Delta Theta; Band Sergeant (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

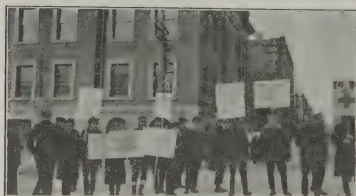
This species you will discover in the afternoon at the library in a secluded alcove or at night at the Majestic. We had supposed he would stay with us through the course, but "fussing" has taken from him his capacities for study and his "line" is getting weaker daily.

THERON WARNER STRONG.....Northfield, Vt.

Agriculture.

Northfield High School; Kappa Sigma; Agricultural Club Treasurer; Class Debating Team (1); Assistant Manager Tennis (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); First Prize Sale of Kake Walk Vouchers (2, 3).

This, gentle reader, is our champion sleeper-fusser. Deac is a great merchant, too—B(u)yington's all the time. Of all the sons of Morpheus, Deac certainly takes the cake. 'Tis said that "he is balky and needs leading," but a man's a man for a' that an' a' that;—so's Deac.



DUANE OSMAN SPRAGUE.....Bristol. Vt.

Literary Scientific.

Bristol High School; Kappa Sigma; Manager Class Baseball (1); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Faculty Student Council (2); Melissedon; Editor-in-Chief Ariel (3); Corporal (2); Kake Walk Committee (3); First Prize Kake Walking (3).

His favorite saying is:

"From air and ocean bring me foods,
From all zones and altitudes."

The "Peg" of his magnetic heart is sort of a guiding compass in his occasional social swims. He is rather small for his size, but neither warps, swells, shrinks, nor season-cracks, weighs exactly 16 oz. to the pound and measures 36 inches to the yard.

RALPH ERNEST THAYER.....Brattleboro, Vt.

Agriculture.

Brattleboro High School; Alpha Tau Omega; Corporal (1); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (3); Captain (3).

Ralph's success along lines military led him into a field unsullied by his fellow classmates and now he is a proud Benedict. He owns a broad grin, a few wisks of yellow hair on his upper lip, an ever-ready supply of stories, and a big chest constantly exposed. If this is the Age of Confidence we are sure of his success.

LOUISE TOWER.....Collegeville, Pa.

Classical.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Second Honor Group (2); Football Hop Committee (1, 2); Deutscher Verein; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Sec. Treas. Suffrage Club (3); W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club (3); Class Baseball (1, 2); Ariel Board (3).

"Oh d-e-a-r"—It's rumored Louise once actually touched a spider. A giggler, yet her closest friends say her thoughts are very "Staple."

LAURA TYLER.....South Plattsburg, N. Y.

Chemistry.

Pi Beta Phi; Class Vice-Pres. (1).

Laura is from Salmon River, N. Y., but says she is no fish however. When she reached the Half-Way House in her course she decided that she could run before-mentioned House better with chemicals than with Home Ec. Her Way has been rocky, but here's hoping the path ahead leads smoothly to the achievement of her ambition.



ELMER EARLE TOWNE.....Waterbury Center, Vt.

Agriculture.

Waterbury High School; Commons Club; Alpha Zeta; Corporal (2).

Elmer came to us from Waterbury. In just what manner he made his escape is still a mystery. To safeguard the health of his friends he is constantly relieving them of tobacco. A part of his college course was spent in Mary Fletcher Hospital and now his one worry is to make himself a fit subject for the hospital before graduation.

MARY WELLS.....Wells River, Vt.

Classical.

Latin Entrance Prize (1); 2nd Honor Roll (1); 1st Honor Roll (2); Football Hop Com. (1); Captain Class Basketball (2, 3); Ariel Board (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Deutscher Verein (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3).

Behold, our basketball champion and captain! Oh, no, that's not the only thing in which she excels. She possesses an extraordinary amount of that abstract thing called mental calibre. But won't be led astray, if, upon direct accusation of this, she throws out her hands and lightly denies it all.

JULIA WHEELER.....Monson, Mass.

Literary Scientific.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); W. A. A. Treas.
(3); Glee Club (1, 3); Deutscher Verein
(2).

Some think our Julie's a grind—
But here's proof that that isn't so—
"Facts about Shakespeare" she had to have.
And 'twas "Facts" that she bought, you know.
While at home upon her shelf
Was another she had bought herself.
—— ——— (What she said, deleted by Censor).

MARGARET WHITTEMORE.....Newport, N. H.

Home Economics.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Treas.
Home Ec. Club (2); Vice-Pres. W. A. A.
(2); Julia Spear Prize Reading (2); Ass't
Leader Glee Club (2); Leader Glee Club
(3); Soph. Hop Com. (2); Odds and Ends
Com. (3).

Here's a popular, musical, lovable, model Home Ec.
girl who does everything in college. She sometimes
loses her head but her most urgent call(er) S(?) O. S.
usually saves the day. She's planning to be a Hospital
Dietitian, but more likely the *Hos* will be *House*.



CORILLA AMY WHITE.....Hardwick, Vt.

Classical.

Corilla drifted in from Hardwick and is with us yet.
This sturdy daughter of old Vermont is the dynamo
of the Boys' and Girls' Club, and if you want to find
out how to raise more pigs in less time, refer to this
mine of information.

ROY EDMOND WILCOX.....St. Albans, Vt.

Agriculture.

St. Albans High School; Commons Club;
Corporal (2); Rifle Team (2).

Here we have an "Aggie," who unlike many of them,
knows a lot but can't express it. When the Prof. asks
him some simple question as "Give the principles and
practices of the articulation and divorcement of the
stock and cion," that peculiar blush comes over his
face and we hear the customary, "I don't know." A
few men like Roy who study *some* and pull the marks
are a valuable asset to every class.

MARY WILKINSON.....Barton, Vt.

Home Economics.

Delta Delta Delta; Glee Club (1, 2, 3);
Football Hop Com. (1); St. Hilda's Guild,
Sec. (2), Pres. (3).

Molly is interested in everything from New Jersey, and intends to tour that state in an auto some day hence. But at present she is content to ride in a Burlington Stutz. By the way, have you noticed her penmanship lately? She is considering adopting the Palmer method.



In Memoriam

Mason Parmalee Dutton

Allan Goodwin Glidden

Gladys Almina Whitcomb

ERNEST RAYMOND ALEXANDER.....Nashville, Tenn.

"The Gentleman from the Blue Grass Country" came to us at the beginning of this year from Minnesota. Made the famous "Gasolene Quartette" easily. Failed to make the "Ivory Club"—simply a "busher." Hits his stuff with a wallop. Possessor of that rarest of qualifications—ability to mind his own business.

LUIGI MARIUS DEICCO.....Framingham, Mass.

Melford High School; Phi Chi; Varsity Football Squad (1, 2); Class Football (3); Medical Reserve Corps; Sergeant Hospital Corps (2, 3).

A "wop" pulled into Burlington some years ago. He landed in college as a pre-medic. During that year he was the star of the "Frosh-Soph" game. He made quite a name for himself in athletics, having played in quite a few very important games. Chick is also quite a boy behind the bat. He is now one of the most popular boys in college and in town. All the ladies rave over that beautiful dark curly hair of his. He takes a full dance course, knows where all the dances are for every night in the week. Consult "Chick" for the latest styles or colors of neckwear, he's the authority.



CLIFTON CLAREMONT DAIGLE.....Burlington, Vt.

Burlington High School; Delta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Medical Reserve Corps.

"C. C."—Not at bed time but any old time—"C. C." simply waited to enter with our crowd and as the Medical Faculty dearly love to state on various occasions—it's "some" crowd. Made himself famous in the Physiology Department. "The recipient of first honors is not a new comer to the elect, etc., etc." When he and Melnick were dropped from the "Ivory Club" for non-payment of dues (??), started a game of their own.

MORRIS GESHLIDER.....New York City, N. Y.

New York University; New York Regents.

Oh, yes, this is Mauritz! Go easy on his last name unless you're a linguist. Says it isn't Gee-shlider but *Gesh*-lider. A shark on the Out-Patient Dept. of the Dispensary. Has cured a sore throat and a cut thumb—rumor asserts that he gargled the thumb and bandaged the throat. Talks to himself when "Alex" isn't around, ends up his soliloquy by "Not so worse Mr. Geshlider." Is working on a series of text-books which we eagerly await. Has agreed to show the Profs. up, for which they are grateful.

ALPHONZO RAND GOFF.....Keene, N. Y.

Cobbleskill High School; Phi Chi; Sergeant Hospital Corps.

"A. R. G., M. D. to be. Ex-Sgt. V. N. G. that's me." This tall, trite-tow-headed specimen hails from Keene, N. Y., and is forever braying about it. Spends his vacations running down de(a)rs—never successful tho'. His amours began with the Hello girls—shifted to Armory and A. O. O. H. types. Next seriously considered Life Insurance. Now "Al" is frequently seen about a Plumber's office. Etiology, obscure. Treatment, palliative. Propositis, uncertain. Never known to swear until his twin cylinder skipper left him stranded in Waterbury. Felt at home there.

FRED SCOTT KENT.....Fort Fairfield, Me.

Hebron Academy; Delta Mu; Theta Nu Epsilon; Sergeant Hospital Corps (2); Varsity Football Squad (1); Medical Reserve Corps; Class Football (1, 3); Sophomore Hop Committee; Glee Club (2, 3); Quartette (3); Ariel Board.

A Riddle—Who is this pet canary of the Medics? Sings tenor (or its camouflage) in the immortal "Gasolene Quartette." Goes to Barre to visit à la femme. Dislocates his upper jaw to amuse Markoff. Who christened the "Ivory Club"? Teddy Kent of course!



ADRIAN THEODORE GRISWOLD.....Brandon, Vt.

Brandon High School; Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa; College Band (1); Medical Reserve Corps.

Griswold—from Brandon—Yep—that's the Home for Feeble-Minded! But here is the exception to prove the rule. Spoiled a perfectly good banker to become an M. D. Authority in pronunciation. Shares with Merriam the responsibility of bringing ignominy and disgrace on the class by being the cause of mumps in the University—and State—according to some people. "I don't see how I'm going to get by this year."

COPLAN KARL MARKOFF.....Norwich, Conn.

Norwich Free Academy; New York University; Tau Epsilon Phi; College Orchestra Leader (1, 2); Medical Reserve Corps.

To wait three years for this, and then be limited to fifty words! ——— Ow! Arrives in Burlington for the season Oct. 1, leaves June 20 for Long Island. His first Burlington acquaintances being medical students, he visits them—and the Medical College—occasionally. Chief instigator in Adams Hall dansants. His Jazz band wails on any occasion. Gets through college somehow. No one has been able to learn just why and how.

LOUIS MELNICK.....Burlington, Vt.

University of Illinois; University of Vermont, 1917.

"Hey! gotta cigaret? Gimme one." No need to ask, every one knows that it's the "Lil Kike." Comes into first class 15-20 minutes late. Swears the Traction Company is to blame. Hails from North Ave. Rather argue than eat. Has been known to almost succeed in convincing Wolf that Socialism was basically wrong. Whenever you hear a big noise without any evident cause get out your microscope and look for L. I.

RALPH STANLEY MERRIAM.....Rochester, Vt.

Rochester High School; Middlebury; Delta Sigma; Delta Mu; Medical Reserve Corps.

Hit the Medical College after finishing Prep School. The Sphinx of the class. Hails from over the mountains, that accounts for his Lincolnesque frame. We refrain from "cracking him" too hard because Ralph is just now in a spell of tough luck. Best wishes for a "successful return to normal."



LEON JOSEPH MENARD.....Holyoke, Mass.

Holyoke High School; St. Laurent College, Montreal; Phi Chi; Medical Reserve Corps.

"Tit" is a jovial, good-hearted Frenchman, keeper of the dog pond, including Friday. A quaint sort of gentleman, does his bit in college activities, and always ready to please and oblige. Plays ball well, has fine notes, "knows his stuff." One of the happy benedicts of the class. Deeds, not words, his motto. Here's to your future "Tit," old boy. Seems a little lonesome since his mate Mandeville has left.

CAMILLE JOSEPH MONETTE.....Rutland, Vt.

Rutland High School; Union College; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Medical Reserve Corps.

Joe is no longer one of the wild and wicked. The old-time haunts know him no more. Well, he has taken unto himself a wife! Declared Burlington too speedy for a family man so moved to Winooski! Chief surgeon-to-be of the Dispensary. Frequently seen in deep conflabs with Dr. B. D. Never much to offer outside class. A cute, little misplaced eyebrow and time has been spent counting up the individual parts.

ELMER WATERS PIKE.....Isle La Motte, Vt.

Lawrence Academy; University of Vermont (1916); Varsity Football (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Captain (2); Alpha Kappa Kappa; Phi Delta Theta; Theta Nu Epsilon; Ariel Board; Medical Reserve Corps.

Came to Vermont in his infancy. Disgusted with the "Aggie" course, he decided to take a real one. Went along to Texas in that memorable campaign of June, 1916. His greatest disappointment came when his detachment was ordered back to headquarters before all his "cases" were disposed of. Quiet, good-natured, a typical Vermonter and a thorough "Vermont" man. "What d'ye say—have a little game?"

WILLIAM HAYS RICE.....Seven Mile, Ohio.

Mercersburg Academy; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Class Football (1); Tennis Squad (1).

Popularly termed Bill. Hails from the wild and woolly West. But the effete East has nothing on him a-tall. Fussess consistently seven nights a week 'Tis said Willard Street hath double attractions. Oh, William—when she readeth this! Is endeavoring to absorb the N. E. T. & T. Co. and "Annex" Grassmount. Sleeps on tomorrow's lessons and declares, "Better men than I have flunked—why worry?" Hikes for Montreal or New York whenever he doubles his dates. Can pull a fat ten by smiling and saying "Yas, Suh."



ALEC RABINOVITCH.....Norwich, Conn.

Norwich Free Academy; Jefferson Medical; Phi Delta Epsilon; Medical Reserve Corps.

Look at it—quick! Yet "Rabinovitch from Norwich" is some boy! Would be a shining light in college were it not for the demoralizing influence of his ward—Markoff. Another member of the "Ivory Club." No, this isn't the Bonehead Society, it's the one with the the too cute emblem, "Come on guy—hand over them bones!"

WILLIAM SINCLAIR VOORHIES..Thompsonville, Conn.

Enfield High School (Conn.); Alpha Kappa Kappa; Medical Reserve Corps.

The man from the Nutmeg State. Somewhat of a problem! But he teams up with Merriam so lay low and "wait." Just remember this social stuff gets them all sooner or later. Generally is found on the outskirts when the "Beauty Chorus" tunes up. A necessary member of that "quartette" which wails about the corridor on every unwarranted occasion.

JOSEPH HARRIS WELCH.....Bennington, Vt.

Bennington High School; Delta Mu; College
Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

Visions of this long, lean, cadaverous Son of Erin are associated with a 'cello and a music stand. And Joe can surely draw that old bow! Has only one fault—began this year to try and reform Latneau. Well, since that time the "Allies" have carried on many a drive together—and rumor says—sunk many a schooner! Member in good standing of the "Ivory Club." Joe claims to be the class baby, but one would never know it!

ARTHUR WILLIAM WYKER.....Newton, N. J.

"They go wild, simply wild over me. I don't know what it is that they can see." Well, some may not, but this sleek looking individual from the Jersey shores has broken more than one heart since September, 1915. Watching Art in class shoot his recitation for a bull's eye, one would never suspect that his social engagements took seven nights a week. But he does it some way, somehow!

JOSEPH WOLF.....New York City, N. Y.

New York Regents.

One of the Old Guard. After weathering Charley Kern and Slocology, Joe and his sample case steered a course due west by nor' west. Not easily understood in more ways than one, but that curly-headed dome holds more stuff than the ordinary fellow dreams of. Believes in a liberal education. A pretty good sort of a fellow to know. "Vat's tromph."



X-Members

WILLARD CRANE ARMS.....	Burlington, Vt.	HAROLD JOSEPH KELLEY.....	Burlington, Vt.
JOHN WILBUR ARMSTRONG.....	Greenwich, N. Y.	WILLIAM RICHARD KELTY.....	Northfield, Vt.
LUSCIUS CROSBY BARROWS.....	New Haven, Vt.	JOHN FRANCIS KENNEY.....	West Rutland, Vt.
PHILIPS MACLEAN BELL.....	Burlington, Vt.	GEORGE LEWIS KILBOURN.....	Bristol, Vt.
LESLIE EDWIN BILLINGS.....	Bristol, Vt.	HERMAN PIERCE KNICKERBOCKER.....	Burlington, Vt.
JOSHUA ISHAM BLISS.....	Burlington, Vt.	ALBION SLAYTON LANG.....	Barton, Vt.
VALMORE ELMER BOLDUC.....	Somersworth, N. H.	THOMAS HOWARD LAULIS.....	Enterprise, W. Va.
BESSIE ELIZABETH BOMBARDIER.....	Burlington, Vt.	EARL BULGER LENEKER.....	Fort Plain, N. Y.
HAROLD CROFT BOWLEY.....	West Derby, Vt.	JOHN ALEXANDER McCASKILL.....	Barre, Vt.
GEORGE HENDRIC BRODIE.....	Hardwick, Vt.	JOHN LUKE MCCORMICK.....	Pittsford, Vt.
KENNETH GERALD BROWN.....	Orwell, Vt.	MARGUERITE ELIZABETH McENTEE.....	Waterbury, Conn.
WALTER CLINTON BURKE.....	Sharon, Vt.	CLARENCE ROSCOE MACIVER.....	Graniteville, Vt.
MARSH MAECK BYINGTON.....	Charlotte, Vt.	MELVIN SAUNDERS McLEOD.....	Somerville, Mass.
STANLEY A. BYINGTON.....	Charlotte, Vt.	PHILIP MAURICE McMAHON.....	Westport, N. Y.
BYRON STEWART CANE.....	Worcester, Mass.	FRED EATON MERRIFIELD.....	Grafton, Vt.
AZELLA HARRIETT CARPENTIER.....	Winooski, Vt.	HAROLD WARNER MORSE.....	Burlington, Vt.
HAROLD HIBBARD CARR.....	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	ETAMARAL MOWER.....	Newark, N. J.
FRED RAND CHILD.....	Morrisville, Vt.	PHILIP DURKEE NOBLE.....	Bethel, Vt.
LAWRENCE HALSEY CLAFLIN.....	Burlington, Vt.	ELLA MARY O'BRIEN.....	Winooski, Vt.
ABRAHAM COPELAN.....	Burlington, Vt.	EARNEST HARDY PALMER.....	Burlington, Vt.
GEORGE VICTOR DAHLGREN.....	Rutland, Vt.	EARL MACALISTER PALMER.....	Keeseville, N. Y.
MARION ALBERTA DAY.....	Maynard, Mass.	MELVILLE KEENE PALMER.....	Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT JOSEPH DESAUTELS.....	Dover, N. H.	RAYMOND POST PARTCH.....	New Haven, Vt.
TONY DOLPHIN.....	Wareham, Mass.	HERBERT DEAN PEARL.....	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
MASON PARMALEE DUTTON.....	East Craftsbury, Vt.	EDWARD JAMES QUINN.....	Hydeville, Vt.
MILO DONALD EASTMAN.....	Woodsville, N. H.	RETA ELIZABETH ROBERTS.....	Burlington, Vt.
MERRITT AUSTIN EDSON.....	Chester, Vt.	MERLE CLINTON ROSS.....	South Shaftsbury, Vt.
GWENDOLYN IONA EDWARDS.....	Burlington, Vt.	DASCOMB PRESCOTT ROWE.....	Barnet, Vt.
HERBERT KENNETH FAIRBANKS.....	Hyde Park, Vt.	ALBERT MORRIS SALISBURY.....	Randolph, Vt.
DONALD ANNETT FLETCHER.....	East Jaffrey, N. H.	CLARENCE ALBERT SCRIVER.....	Champlain, N. Y.
CLARA ROSE FOURNIER.....	Littleton, N. H.	FRANCIS CLARK SHAW.....	Montpelier, Vt.
GUY HAROLD FULLINGTON.....	Johnson, Vt.	JOHN FRANCIS SHEERAN.....	Passaic, N. J.
JOSEPH ARTHUR GENEUREUX.....	Southbridge, Mass.	DONALD BARNEY SHERWOOD.....	Rutland, Vt.
ALLAN GOODWIN GLIDDEN.....	Cabot, Vt.	PAUL LINWOOD SMITH.....	Woonsocket, R. I.
PHILIP HAYNES GREENSLET.....	Bennington, Vt.	NICHOLAS BURT STONE.....	Swanton, Vt.
ROY GORDON HAMILTON.....	Burlington, Vt.	PAUL FRANCIS SWASEY.....	Waterbury, Vt.
HAROLD FRANK HANDY.....	Springfield, Vt.	EARNEST ORMSBEE THOMAS.....	Derby Line, Vt.
GUY EDWARD HARRINGTON.....	Eden Mills, Vt.	WILLIAM DEWITT VAN PELT.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
GORDON THOMPSON HAY.....	Derby, Vt.	RAYMOND WATSON.....	Townshend, Vt.
RAYMOND GERALD HAYDEN.....	Georgia, Vt.	HUBERT MASON WELCH.....	Rutland, Vt.
HAROLD EDWARD HAZEN.....	Hartford, Vt.	FANNY ALICE WHITCOMB.....	Hyde Park, Vt.
LLOYD FLAGG HULBURD.....	Jericho, Vt.	GLADYS ALMINA WHITCOMB.....	Springfield, Vt.
PORTER FERRY HUNT.....	Derby Line, Vt.	LEO WEST WILLIAMS.....	West Glover, Vt.
WILFRED JOSEPH JACQUES.....	Rochester, N. Y.	STANLEY ALBERT WILSON.....	Brattleboro, Vt.
JOHN THAYER JENNE.....	Richford, Vt.	LOUISE PALMER WINTER.....	Burlington, Vt.
ROGER CHANDOS JOSSELYN.....	Bridgewater, Vt.	JOSEPH WOLF.....	New York City, N. Y.

Nineteen Nineteen in Athletics

There are athletics played in suits bought at sporting goods stores and in suits bought at men's clothing stores. 1919 shines and has shone in both.

The fall of 1915 found nine of our men on the football squad. Six played Varsity; Barrows, Huld, Genereux, Walsh, McLeod and the "Ace," Keene Palmer.

Our class team was defeated by the Sophs only after a hard fight, by the score of 6-0.

In basketball the twin 19's won the first and hardest game, that against 1917, by the score 20-13. The next two games were lost by three points each, mainly due to the non-appearance of two of our stars.

In interclass track our representatives copped two first, two seconds, and three thirds. E. O. Thomas was a strong point winner for the Varsity in the speed department.

In the baseball squad eleven of our men appeared and five were awarded "V's" in their freshman year. At different times frosh covered every position except second base.

The class series against the sophs came clean to us in two games, 19-8 and 5-0.

In sophomore year five of our mates played Varsity football; Barrows, Merrill, Dutton, Harrington and Cheney. The first three received the coveted "V."

That year we gathered into our cantonment the football team of the 1920 class. Twenty scored in the first half, but Nineteen with her characteristic fighting spirit came back in the second half and by straight football hammered out a 7-6 victory.

In basketball we defeated the juniors but lost to Twenty and Seventeen by close margins.

In Varsity baseball the spring of 1917 the name of Nineteen was especially luminous. The following names of our men often received special praise in the newspaper write-ups: Pike (capt.), Bell, Berry, Palmer, Hamilton, McCormick, Furman, Mooney, Morse and Fitzpatrick. These men covered every position in the field and often outside of the field.

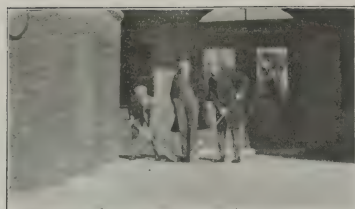
When we returned as juniors all Varsity athletics had been discontinued as a part of Vermont's bit in the Great War, but a series of interclass games was arranged. Only two of our Varsity returned so the personnel of our class team was practically the same as of previous years. As a result of this series Nineteen had 14 points to the other classes' 40.

Because of the spirit shown in the interclass basketball series Varsity basketball was reinstated. Merrill, Krayner and Berry represented Nineteen on that team.

The interclass basketball series ended in a triple tie with Nineteen ahead in the total points scored. The frosh were trimmed 19-12 in the first game of the series. The second game, that between Nineteen and Twenty, required an extra period and was Twenty's game by two points. The Junior-Senior game we rolled in 23-7.

As a proof of Nineteen's prowess in sports recognized by Varsity letters and class numerals we submit the above facts, the other branches speak for themselves.

Lest We Forget



The 125th year in the history of the University of Vermont opened September 25, 1915, when the Class of 1919 was officially welcomed into the University with appropriate exercises in the gymnasium. President Benton delivered the address of the day, taking as his subject, "The Inspiration of Ideals." At the close of the morning exercises, Key and Serpent men spoke briefly on the customs and traditions of the college and helped in perfecting the first organization of the class. "Kike" Carr, "Fat" Bell and Porter Hunt were chosen as leaders for the expected

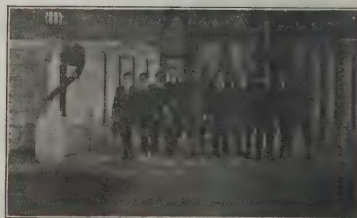
class scraps. Battery Park was selected as the meeting place upon the advice of the juniors. Elaborate plans were discussed to wipe the sophomore class off the map.

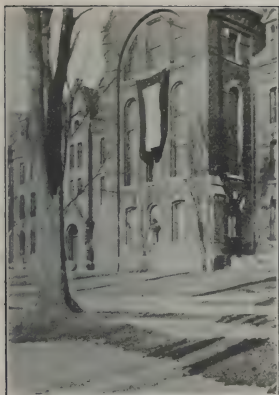
At dusk that night, in twos and threes, the unwary frosh marched down Pearl Street only to fall into sophomore hands. How many '19 men first heard the waves of Lake Champlain lapping its shores that night as sophomores threatened to roll the unruly ones down the bank? Many also had their first auto rides in Burlington and vicinity; Malletts Bay and Hinesburg bridge were also points of interest located at this time. A partial victory, however, was scored in the small hours of the next morning, when a score of '18 men were unceremoniously ducked in the fountain.

When the registration was complete the class numbered 188—138 men and 50 women, a record entering class. Elections were held and after a stormy and protracted session, "Fat" Bell was chosen president; Laura Tyler, vice-president; Harold Morse, treasurer and Louise Winters, secretary. Maroon and gold were picked as the class colors, but they were later changed to brown and gold. With an organization and a constitution, that has been more or less of a mystery ever since it was written, 1919 took its place in the life of the University.

The day of the Cane Rush dawned — wet and rainy, but college custom waits for no (weather) man. The Saturday following the opening of college is sacred to the Cane Rush and will be so for many years to come. A brass band led an aggregation of rooky freshmen down College Street after the canes and back to Centennial Field. Here, class banners, the gift of the 1919 girls, were distributed and the big adventure was on.

To analyze the feeling of a freshman about to enter a cane rush belongs to the gentleman in 33 North. But, honestly, wasn't there a sinking sensation in the pit of the stomach when a roar like a whirlwind came from the sophomore end of the field? That belt had to be tightened a little, fists were clenched and a grim determination to sell your life as dearly as possible followed the temporary nervousness. You remember how the fellow next to you slapped you on the back, and how you tried to crack a joke, but the words just simply wouldn't come. What a century it seemed as you gripped your cane and listened for "Doc" Stone's pistol to go off. It really wasn't so bad when you got into the fight. The snapping of canes, the growls and grunts were music to that dead silence immediately preceding the pistol shot. When it was all over and you staggered to your feet, surprised and elated to feel yourself alive and the possessor of a "crook," a sort of thankful sensation came over you. The final





count gave us 80 points to the sophomores' 43. In the tug of war, 1918 came back strong, winning in two straight pulls.

Underclass night was a mild affair as far as we were concerned. "Pinky" Peden and Ralph Weed were plucked out of a tree on the front campus and tied with enough cord to rope an elephant. These were our only prisoners. Penalized 10 points for going off the campus and forfeiting the points for prisoners, we were handicapped at the start. The wrestling matches put us in the running again, as "Big Tim" Merrill and "Bill" Cheney each threw their men. The dummy rush was the biggest steal of all. The sophomores had the dummy chained to the top of a tree, although the rules said that it had to be rushed on the campus at three different times. With these 30 points the sophomores easily won, 69 to 45, even forfeiting the paint rush. A big bonfire closed the evening's entertainment—for upperclassmen and sophomores.

A series of freshman lectures by Prexy, Professor Messenger, Miss Shattuck and Doctors Clark and Partridge next followed. Student Union was organized in the fall of 1915 and has since grown to

be a big institution in college life, although the war has interfered with it somewhat. The Honor Scholarship Society was formed simultaneously with the entrance of 1919. Mason P. Dutton, who has since died, was its first president, the other officers being Julia King, vice-president and "Taz" Furman, treasurer.

Practically all the men in the class went to Middlebury for the closing game of the 1915 season. Who will ever forget "Rip" Gallagher and the deputy sheriff mixing it up in Addison County mud, with "Louie" Lutz waving his trainman's lantern for encouragement? It was here that "Rip's" Fight Song had its baptism of fire. A tie game, 6-6, was the best we could do with Middlebury on the gridiron.

In the spring the question of a new athletic field was agitated for some time, until finally, on the twelfth of May, 400 men took up the pick and shovel and the great work was begun. Unfortunately, conditions were such that the field could not be completed and the project has been given up until the war is over at least.

U. K. M. A., the sophomore honorary society, was abolished at this time, because it was thought that there were too many class societies.

The annual Federal Inspection was held May 24th and 25th, under the direction of Major J. B. Schindel. The battalion was in camp on the back campus. For the second successive year the University of Vermont was in the Distinguished Class of colleges teaching Military Science. Major S. A. Howard, then First Lieutenant, deserved great credit for the showing of the battalion at this time, as it was due to his skill and tact that the underclassmen took such interest in the work.

In the midst of the final exams, President Wilson mobilized the National Guard for duty on the Mexican border. Company C of the 1st Battalion and the Hospital Corps, made up exclusively of University of Vermont men, were included in the First Vermont National Guard. 1919 was well represented in these two companies as the following roll shows: musician, Lucius C. Barrows; private





The class officers for the sophomore year were: "Luke" Barrows, president; Edith Scribner, vice-president; Harold Moore, treasurer and Marion Day, secretary.

Two signal honors were conferred upon the University at this time. The battalion was incorporated as a unit in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, being one of sixteen chosen as a result of rigid examination by the War Department. President Benton was elected to the presidency of the National Association of State Universities.

The concluding event in the fighting history of the class took place November 25th, when Underclass Night was staged. Immediately after the military formations, uniforms were exchanged for overalls and old clothes. Mac's barn on Elmwood avenue was the rendezvous. To the credit of the class it must be said that every 1919 man answered his name when the roll was called. Raiding parties on foot and in automobiles picked up stray frosh and at seven o'clock a baker's dozen were enjoying 1919 hospitality in the loft of the barn. Numerous wrestling matches and impromptu football games were staged to while away the time. At seven o'clock the men were in fine "spirits" as they marched up Pearl Street on their way to the campus. All the dummy rushes went to 1919; the wrestling matches being the only place where the freshmen scored at all. The final event of the evening was the Keg Rush. "Big" Curran charging the mob like a bull and "Pop" Henshaw rushing frantically around for something to do were the outstanding features of the event. "Tommy" Thomas, our 100-yard man, deserved a big share of credit for these 25 points as it was he who hit the keg first, driving it into freshman territory, where it was kept until the end of the rush. A decisive victory was scored as 1919 had 67 points to 1920's 17.

The winter passed rapidly; interclass basketball and indoor practice for track being the main attractions.

The Easter vacation was saddened by the unexpected death of two classmates, Gladys Whitcomb and

first class, Luigi M. De Cicco; privates, Leslie E. Billings, Marsh M. Byington, William P. Cheney, Laurence H. Claflin, Abraham Copelan, Merrill A. Edson, Harold F. Handy, Harold E. Hazen, Raymond G. Hayden, Guy E. Harrington, Fred S. Kent, William R. Kely, John W. Meachen, Raymond P. Partch, Ralph E. Thayer, Raymond F. Watson, Leo W. Williams, Byron S. Cane, Melvin S. McLeod, Elmer W. Pike and Stanley A. Wilson.

The record of the Vermont men in the Mexican trouble is one of which the University is very proud and the Class of 1919 prides itself in the spirit of self-sacrifice and patriotism displayed by its members at this crisis.

In the opening of our sophomore year, 1919 went at things with characteristic vigor. All the usual stunts were pulled off on the freshmen. The organization of the class was unified to such an extent, that the men were easily able to subdue any sporadic outbursts of freshmen, which by the way, it is suspected were instigated by 1918. The Cane Rush went to the freshmen, 71 to 49, and also the tug of war.





Mason P. Dutton, Miss Whitcomb, who was well liked among her classmates, was working her way through college, and like many others who are doing the same thing was improving all the opportunities afforded by an institution of higher learning. The death of Mason Dutton was a distinct loss to the class, as his proved qualities of leadership marked him as one of the big men of the class and of the University. In addition to work on the football team, where he won his "V," Dutton took an active interest in all college activities.

Spring sports had hardly gotten under way when Congress declared war on Germany. Events moved in rapid

succession from this time on. The Appelman case arose, soon to involve the whole University in an unfortunate controversy.

The one thing that 1919 has accomplished in the University as a class and something that will serve as a reminder of the pleasant experiences of the past is—not the Keg party which took place at about this time but—the Sophomore Hop. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated, the color scheme being brown, white and gold. A lattice-like arrangement of streamers shut off the roof. The chaperones were located in a green bower at the further end of the gymnasium. Suspended from the running track was a gigantic United States flag which gave a patriotic tone to the evening's entertainment. A somewhat radical departure was the presence of the orchestra in the center of the gymnasium under a canopy-like structure, erection of which was a hair-raising proposition. Over a hundred couples attended, the largest crowd ever recorded at a Sophomore Hop. Professor and Mrs. George G. Groat and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Freedman were the chaperones. "Bob" Parker acted as general chairman and it was due to his untiring work that the Hop went off so smoothly.

Founder's Day was observed May 1st with the customary ceremonies. Seven men were elected into the Key and Serpent Society for the ensuing year: Barrows, Bell, Buck, Carr, Hakanson, McSweeney and Morse.

From this time on men steadily left college, some to go with the colors, others for farm work and still others for allied forms of war work. Dean Pearl and "Ike" Bliss were the first to go and so far as is known "Ike" was the first undergraduate to cross the Atlantic during the present war and the first to enter active service. He has served with the American Ambulance Corps, attached to the French Army, did Y. M. C. A. work in Paris and at present is in the ambulance service on the Italian front.

The junior year opened with 1919 greatly weakened in numbers but still strong in spirit. Immediately following the senior election 1919 held a class meeting over which Miss Scribner, as vice-president, presided in the absence of Barrows. As usual Miss Scribner's efficiency was at once apparent and the class elections and other business matters were scientifically run off. The officers chosen at this time for the junior year were: "Al" Krayner, president; Miss Cummings, vice-president; Miss Brown secretary and Hogan, treasurer.

Dean G. H. Perkins was selected as acting president in place of Doctor Guy Potter Benton, who had taken up





important work with the Y. M. C. A. at the French headquarters. It is impossible at this time to estimate the success with which President Benton is meeting in his stupendous work but the letter of commendation, which a committee of Congressmen on a tour of inspection in France, presented to Doctor Benton may be used as a fair criterion of the great good he is accomplishing.

In the military department Major H. A. Leonhaeuser was assigned as Commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Vermont in place of Major S. A. Howard, who was called to active duty. A few days before college opened in the fall Converse Hall had been invaded by a

Signal Corps company of about 200 men. The War Department had selected the University as a training school, determined to utilize to best advantage the laboratories and other equipment of the institution. The work given the men at this school was of such high calibre that a second school was opened up at the end of the first. This was a marked honor for the University as the War Department recalled their Signal Corps men from all the other colleges and opened up their second schools at camps of their own, Vermont being the only university in the United States to have a second detachment of men for training.

A number of new instructors were welcomed into the University last autumn, but perhaps the juniors know Dr. Eno best of all. It seems that English VIII had been somewhat neglected of late years and Dr. Eno determined to put a little pep into the course. Dick Hoag (pronounced Ho-g by all faculty members) found out what course he was attempting to get through college on and Miss Scribner was taught a proper carriage. Cuts and lack of work made the first semester a stumbling block to many. The big riddle as yet unanswered is "Why did those who passed receive credit for English VIII while those who fell by the wayside were confronted with Forensics in the X column of the registrar's report?"

Varsity football was not forthcoming in the fall, although there was a wealth of material in the University. Intra-mural sports took their place.

Just before Christmas, Melissodon was revived by several juniors, who invited in a number of seniors. An organization was effected and the round green caps once more appeared on the campus. The society has shown itself capable of accomplishing things, although the war and the epidemic of mumps raging at the present time have checked its activities somewhat. Especial effort was given to the Student Union and a lot of pep and enthusiasm were injected into the student body largely through its efforts. A big Military Exhibition to be held later in the spring and the pushing of an endowment fund for a swimming pool to be collected from the athletic taxes are the main projects in which it is interested just now.

Perhaps the most unique event of the 1917-1918 college year was Odds and Ends, staged by the junior and freshman girls. The entertainment was in the form of a continuous vaudeville. The stunts or acts, whichever way you please, were cleverly worked out and skillfully staged. Everything from a minstrel show to a chorus of bathing girls appeared, while brickbats and bouquets were distributed without fear or favor. Miss Nelson and Miss Cummings were the prime spirits of the undertaking.

A financial genius has developed from the Class of 1919, although as yet few people know about it. In the fall the CYNIC was without a manager. Heavily in debt and with a discouraging outlook for new subscribers and advertisers, the official organ of the University was close to the breakers. A new manager was elected. The paper kept coming all winter and spring. The answer is to be found in the hard work of the business manager, Leon Patten. Due to his unstinted efforts the CYNIC stands today in the strong-

est financial position it has had in ten years. A debt of over \$200.00 was paid off and a balance of several dollars more is on credit side of the CYNIC ledger book.

The closing weeks of the junior year bring us to a realization that our college course is three-fourths completed. In looking back over the way we have travelled there are many pleasant recollections. The class as a whole has acted as a unified body, the spirit of fellowship binding the members in a close bond. The war, it is true, has interfered to some extent with our activities, such as the ARIEL and Junior Week, but 1919 willingly sacrifices these minor pleasures, if by doing so we may aid in the conservation of materials and energy for more important work. Dispassionately and calmly we look into the future, relying in the hope that the men and women of the Class of 1919 with the training they have received at the University of Vermont and trusting in the help of the Father above, may do their part in "Making the World Safe for Democracy."



Acknowledgments

The editorial board of the ARIEL wishes to extend sincere thanks to all who aided in the making of this little memorial. Especially do we wish to show our appreciation to Mr. Crockett for his kindly interest in the work; to the CYNIC Board for their hearty co-operation and assistance; to Mr. Rousseau of the Free Press for his numerous and valuable suggestions; and to our advertisers who have helped to finance this first ARIEL number of THE VERMONT CYNIC.

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Boulder

Class of 1919

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ALLAN FOSTER FURMAN
OTTO WILHELM HAKANSON
ARTHUR RUSH HOGAN
ALFRED CARL KRAYER

KARL CORNELIUS McMAHON
EDWARD DOUGLAS McSWEENEY
HARDY AUGUSTUS MERRILL
LEON ISHAM PATTEN
DUANE OSMAN SPRAGUE

Key and Serpent

Class of 1920

GEORGE ASA BLOOD
DeWITT HARRY DOANE
JOSEPH RAYMOND DYER
WILLIAM LOUIS HAMMOND
PERLEY JEREMIAH HILL
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Class of 1920

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DeWITT HARRY DOANE
JOSEPH RAYMOND DYER
IRWIN GALE
WILLIAM LOUIS HAMMOND
PERLEY JEREMIAH HILL
JOHN HENRY MacLEOD

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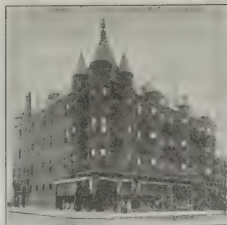
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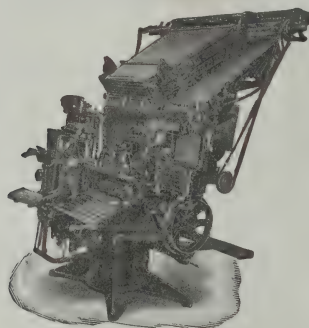
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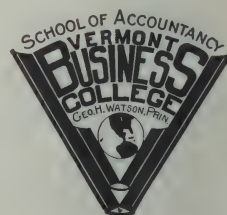


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The Vermont Cynic



VOLUME 35 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 2, 1918. NUMBER 18

DARTMOUTH GIVES UP CARNIVAL THIS WINTER

Dartmouth Cancels Plans for Festivities Because of Coal Shortage—Outing Club May Yet Be Organized Here

The following letter has been received which places out of question for the time being the proposition to send a team of skiers and snowshoers to the Dartmouth Carnival.

Hanover, N. H.,
January 29, 1918.

The Dartmouth Outing Club regrets to state that in view of the serious situation, both national and local, in regard to fuel and food it voted yesterday to cancel the Winter Carnival this winter. The measure was taken mainly to prevent the coming of a large number of visitors to Hanover whose attendance together with resulting social activities were considered undesirable at the present time.

Although no events of any kind will be held on February 14, 15 and 16, the Outing Club will schedule a series of ski and snowshoe events this winter at which medals and cups will be awarded. We welcome the participation of men from the University of Vermont at these events which will be similar to those originally planned for the Carnival. The announcement of dates accompanied with entry blanks will follow in a few days.

Very truly yours,

F. W. Cassebeer,

Secretary Dartmouth Outing Club.

Plans for the organization of an Outing Club at the University of Vermont are still under consideration but nothing definite has yet been accomplished. A project is under way for a city-wide mid-winter meet at Centennial Field this coming Saturday. Much work has been done in scraping and flooding the rink in preparation for this. There will be skating and snowshoe races, ski jumping. Fifty men are wanted to participate.

"ODDS AND ENDS" SUPPER

Last Saturday evening, Jan. 26, 1918, in the Delta Delta Delta rooms, an old-fashioned maple sugar supper was served to the members of the Committee and to the heads of stunts of "Odds and Ends," at which Miss Sarah Nelson was guest of honor. After the supper informal speeches were called for "Odds and Ends" songs were sung, and there was "Waltzing to the Kakes" and dancing.

FOUR COLLEGES FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's Form State Basketball League—Schedule Arranged—First Game Today

At a meeting held at the University of Vermont Thursday afternoon, January 24, representatives from Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and Vermont decided to form a State basketball league between the several colleges.

This is the first time in several years that Vermont will meet other colleges in basketball. The subject of intercollegiate basketball has been discussed many times by the students, the athletic council and the University senate, but basketball was not allowed. This series of games with Norwich, St. Michael's and Middlebury will determine the State championship. The following schedule was drawn up subject to acceptance by the University senate:

February 2—Vermont at Norwich.

February 4—Middlebury at St. Michael's.

February 9—Norwich at Middlebury.

February 12—St. Michael's at Vermont.

February 23—St. Michael's at Middlebury.

February 23—Norwich at Vermont.

March 2—Vermont at St. Michael's.

March 2—Middlebury at Norwich.

March 9—Vermont at Middlebury.

March 9—St. Michael's at Norwich.

The first game will take place between Vermont and Norwich at the Montpelier Armory today.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

At a business meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society held at Grassmount Tuesday evening, January 29, an amendment to the constitution was carried that the president and vice-president be elected from the two upperclasses.

The following officers were elected for this semester: President, H. A. Merrill, '19; vice-president, Iona Irish, '19; secretary, Miss Edith Johnson, '20; treasurer, L. F. Parker, '20; sergeant-at-arms, C. H. Mosher, '21; chairman program committee, C. W. Horton, '19; reporter, L. F. Parker, '20.

The orders for pins were taken and after a social hour of games and dancing, the meeting adjourned.

More than 30 per cent. of the physically fit undergraduates of Trinity College have entered war service.

MUSICAL CLUB'S HOME CONCERT A SUCCESS

PROGRAM WELL RENDERED

Concert Given First at Essex Junction—Mandolin Club Features

After weeks of hard work and unremitting practice the musical clubs of the University, composed of the Glee Club, Mandolin Club and Orchestra, made their debut before a small, but appreciative audience of music lovers at Essex Junction last Monday evening.

The home concert of the Glee Club took place Wednesday evening January 30. The work as a whole was excellent and the individual numbers were a delight to those who heard them. In this respect R. Parker is especially deserving of mention. His number, "Ah, Love But a Day," was greeted by continuous applause until he rendered, "Invictus," by Huhn as an encore. Even then the audience was not satisfied but the concert had to go on.

The quartette composed of the following: First tenor, Kent, M-'19; second tenor, Durfee, M-'20; R. Parker, '19, first bass, and Staples, '21, second bass, hold up their part of the program in a creditable manner. They had two numbers.

The mandolin quintette, in the smoothness of their work showed the hard practice they have undergone during the last few weeks to bring their numbers towards perfection. Aside from the selections by the entire quintette, Joubert, '21, and Sharples, '21, very cleverly rendered a duet on the mandolin and ukulele.

Besides these there were two readings by Stahl, '21, and a flute solo by Bosworth, M-'20, and Cleves, '21, and two numbers by the orchestra. After the concert the orchestra furnished music for an order of ten dances.

The entire program as given was as follows:

1. Orchestra *Selected*
2. College Songs
Glee Club
3. Hula Waltz *Van Alstyne*
Mandolin Quintette
4. A Summer Lullaby *Gibson*
Quartette
5. Ah, Love But a Day *Browning*
Baritone Solo, Mr. Parker
6. Hunting Song *Bullard*
Glee Club
7. Reading *Selected*
Mr. Stahl
8. Orchestra *Selected*
9. Selection "Lucia"

(Continued on page 8)

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES DRAW UP RULES FOR BIG EVENT

Rules For Big Event Drawn Up—Prizes For Voucher Selling—Non-Fraternity Men Especially Urged to Take Part

All indications point to the fact that, this year, in spite of the difficulties occasioned by the war, the usual high standard will be maintained in the presentation of the Kake Walk stunts. Several new features, the nature of which have not been divulged, will be incorporated in the program. Many have already signified their intentions of taking part in the Peerade. The Directors of the Kake Walk desire that nonfraternity men in particular make an effort to enter the Peerade, and to do their share in making the Kake Walk a big success.

Owing to the high cost of materials a larger allowance of money to defray the cost of stunts will be given the fraternities, this time. How large this allowance is to be has not yet been decided. Three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1 will be offered for the largest amount of money received from the sale of Kake Walk vouchers.

The rehearsals will begin Monday evening. To obviate the usual wait and delay incurred at the Majestic by the exchange of vouchers for tickets, all those present at 7:00 o'clock in the morning will be given an opportunity to draw numbers for position in line.

There will be a meeting of all the Kake Walk committees at the Owl House Sunday, February 3rd, at 2:00 o'clock. Following are the rules drawn up by the committees at the first meeting:

1. The time for each stunt will be 15 minutes. One stroke of the gong will announce the beginning of a stunt period. A warning whistle will be blown two (2) minutes before the end of the stunt period. Two strokes of the gong will announce the end of the stunt period. The time for the following stunt will begin the instant the preceding stunt is off the floor.
2. The time for each Kake Walking couple will be three minutes. One stroke of the gong will announce the beginning of a Kake Walking period. A warning whistle will be sounded one-half (½) minute before the end of each Kake Walking period. The time for each couple will begin the instant the preceding couple is off the floor.
3. The judges will take into account all overtime reported by the official timers at their discretion.
4. The judges will announce their

(Continued on page 8)

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT VERMONT

Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury
Will Compete—To Be Held in
March—Schedule of Events

Last week representatives from the Vermont colleges met here to discuss a triangular track meet. Mr. Merch came from Middlebury, Capt. Byrode from Norwich and Mr. Wilcox spoke for Vermont. It is proposed to have this meet about the first of March.

The outline of events scheduled consists of relay races, high and broad jumps, quarter, half, one and two mile runs, thirty-yard dash, shot put and a new, old one, the "hop, step and jump."

Track men who so strenuously opposed the vote of the Student Union against track athletics now have an opportunity to prove their eagerness for a meet.

EMPHASIS ON TECHNICAL TRAIN- ING BY SECRETARY BAKER

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to Dr. Hollis Godfrey, member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, by Secretary of War Baker:

War Department,

Washington.

My dear Dr. Godfrey:—The successful outcome of the war is so dependent upon the applications of science that the United States can ill afford at this time to risk any diminution of this supply of technically trained men.

Such diminution we must in part suffer by reason of the fact that class exemption in the execution of the selective service law are prejudicial to its general success; but I have constantly in mind the fact that the Government service will demand more and more scientifically trained men, and so I hope those who are in charge of scientific institutions will impress upon the young men the importance and desirability of their continuing their studies except to the extent that they are necessarily interrupted by a mandatory call under the provisions of the selective conscription law.

Cordially yours,

NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Many of the readers of the communications appearing in the CYNIC columns the last few weeks have decided that a better name for the department would be "Ye Crabbe." Of course it is easy to find plenty of things to crab about and knock at college, but there are some of us who think it is a pretty good old place after all and would like to come back again next year. Meanwhile, the administration is finding that it isn't the easiest thing in the world to run a college efficiently in war times, when there is a famine in coal and the ranks of the upper classes are being gloriously depleted

by those who have gone away in their country's service.

The hot air in these columns won't help to heat the Old Mill, but there is something we all can do. Every loyal U. V. M. man and woman can pledge himself or herself to make at least one more student enroll next year. We will have plenty of chances. The Kake Walk is coming and then sub-freshmen will be here from all over the State. That is the opportunity U. V. M. men will have to show their stuff, and here's hoping every visitor remembers the college as a place where there were no "freeze-outs," only a good warm spirit of welcome. Then if the coeds do as well on their Sub-Freshmen Day, we need not fear that next year college won't be worth much.

Let's all get together and boost, not knock, Vermont!

(SIGNED) '19.

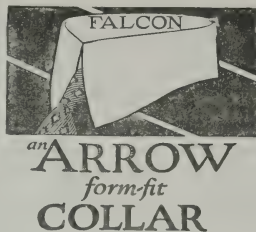
Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, '65, died Tuesday noon, January 1, at his home at Beverly, Mass., after an illness of about two weeks' duration. Samuel W. Torrey, son of Augustus and Deborah (Cox) Torrey, was born in Beverly, December 12, 1843. He prepared for college in the Beverly schools and at the age of seventeen he entered the University of Vermont, residing at the home of his brother, Prof. H. A. P. Torrey. He was graduated in 1865, the student body being so depleted by the Civil War that the graduating class consisted of only six men. One of these was, I believe, Albert W. Torrey. He attended Doctor Torrey's funeral. He was unable to pass the tests for army service on account of deafness, but he served as clerk in the Quartermaster's department at City Point, Va. Later he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons at New York City, graduating in 1868. He returned to Beverly, where he practiced for almost fifty years. He gained an enviable reputation as a skillful surgeon and diagnostician and was one of the best known physicians in Essex county.

In the development of his professional work it became apparent to him that Beverly needed a hospital, and he opened a private institution at the corner of Cabot and Union streets, which was soon removed to larger quarters. The demands were so urgent that it became apparent that a larger institution was needed. Doctor Torrey thereupon presented his hospital to a public corporation organized to care for the needs of Beverly and vicinity.

Doctor Torrey is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lyman Allen of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. George W. Coggeshall of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Chester Robinson of New York City, Mrs. Peer P. Johnson and Miss Sara Torrey of Beverly, Mass.

The following article is quoted from the *Beverly, Mass. Times*:

"For so many years a 'Doctor Torrey' has been practicing medicine in Beverly that the memory of living man runneth not to the contrary. Samuel W. Torrey, who passed away on New Year's day, may thus be said to have



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obtained his title of doctor 'by descent.' Both his father and grandfather were physicians. His grandfather, Joseph Torrey, lived in Salem, but his practice of his chosen profession carried him far and wide, so that he is said to have been known as 'the beloved physician' throughout pretty much all of Essex county. Joseph Torrey moved his home to Beverly in the latter years of his life, and his son Augustus Torrey, in his turn took up the father's labor of healing, making himself most favorably known among all in the vicinity of Beverly. Of the sons of Augustus Torrey, Samuel was the one upon whom fell the physician's mantle, worn so long and well by the predecessors of his family.

"Doctor Torrey, while enjoying a wide acquaintance through his professional work, was not otherwise known to the general public, as he shunned publicity, and devoted his spare hours to his family circle and his intimates. The fine quality of the man, which so distinguished his life work as a physician, was best appreciated by those who had the privilege of his intimacy. His character was forceful and incisive. Personalities come and go among us, many of slight impression, but Dr. Torrey never failed to make his mark. He was distinctively an aristocrat in the best sense of the word, always doing and demanding the best, and satisfied with nothing less. His tastes were in all respects those of refinement and cultivation; his appearance always immaculate. He was a genial and entertaining companion and a warm friend. Many of us will best remember him as he drove up the street in his two-wheeled cart, his well-kept horse stepping smartly over the road, or cantering cheerfully along on horseback, with a touch of the hat, a wave of the hand and a twinkle of a smile, all with the grace and dignity of a courtier."

Dr. Edward H. Martin, '84, of Middlebury died Friday night, December 21 at the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington, ten days after undergoing a surgical operation. His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, December 26, in the Congregational Church at Middlebury.

Doctor Martin was the son of Rev. Charles and Mary (Allen) Martin, and was born in Foochow, China, February 9, 1861. His father came from Jericho and his mother was from Milton. He is survived by his wife, who was Ida M. Hickey of Salisbury, whom he married October 18, 1882, and three daughters, Mrs. Lucius Buttolph, Marjorie and Mildred Martin of Middlebury; and three sons, Edward H. Martin of San Francisco, Cal., Carl S. Martin of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Harold H. Martin of Seattle, Wash.

Doctor Martin was a graduate of Montpelier Seminary, class of '78; Amherst College, class of '82, and the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, class of '84. He commenced the practice of medicine in Salisbury in 1885 and lived there until he moved to Middlebury in 1892.

Doctor Martin was master of Union Lodge in 1899 and 1900; high priest of Potter Chapter, 1897, 1898 and 1899;

eminent commander of Mount Calvary Commandery, 1902, 1903 and 1904; grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Vermont, 1909. He was secretary of the Vermont Medical Association. For several years Doctor Martin had been consulting surgeon at the Fanny Allen Hospital and the Mary Fletcher Hospital and for the past 20 years he had been called in consultation with eminent physicians and surgeons. He was one of the surgeons of the Rutland railroad.

Miss Lucy W. Torrey died January 15, after an illness of about two years. Miss Torrey was born in Vergennes, the daughter of the late Prof. H. A. P. Torrey, for many years professor of mental and moral philosophy at the University, and Sarah P. Torrey, whose death occurred last summer.

Miss Torrey passed all her life in Burlington. She was an artist of considerable ability and had given exhibitions of her paintings here at various times. She taught art for several years at Bishop Hopkins hall, both at the time it was opened in the late '80's and later, a few years ago, when the school was reopened. She was a communicant at St. Paul's Church and was very active in all church work.

She is survived by one brother, Prof. John C. Torrey, professor of hygiene at Cornell Medical school, New York City. With the exception of her brother, Miss Torrey was the last of the Torrey family which for so many years lived in Burlington on the College Green.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Indiana Juniors Exclusive

Junior men of Indiana University have decided to wear buff corduroy vests for the remainder of the school year and the girls are considering buff puttees as a means of distinguishing juniors from other students.

Owing to the abnormal conditions existing at Johns Hopkins University, the Athletic Association has decided that basketball and swimming are not to be reorganized as college sports.

Rochester University has inaugurated a system by which all freshmen taking military courses must salute all upper classmen.

Bucknell University is now offering a free course in radio operation to all men who are liable to be called into government service shortly.

Although Harvard is to have only an informal baseball team next spring it has decided to retain the services of Hugh Duffy as coach.

Barnard College is considering establishing a required course in Political Instruction. It opened an elective course in politics this year which has fifty students.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week
E. DOUGLASS McSWEENEY, '19

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 February 2, 1918. No. 18

Dramatics

A good many universities have either dramatic clubs or classes, in the work of which the student body has an opportunity to take part publicly. An organization of this kind is wholly lacking here at Vermont.

We believe that this condition exists either because the student body feels that it has no individual person upon whom it can rely for support and encouragement or because all desires for such an organization have been crowded out by one small dramatic club, The Wig and Buskin, which is limited to a chosen few.

The Wig and Buskin has done a very creditable work but it does not serve the University. Its members are only those who have shown the best ability in dramatics. We do not know whether they contemplate producing a college play this year or not, but there is plenty of work for them to do in attempting to draw more students into dramatics.

In past years practically the only opportunity offered to the mass of students to take part in any form of dramatics has been the Kake Walk Stunts. In this performance there has been shown some ability, which if given the opportunity would, probably develop into talent equal to any in the Wig and Buskin Society.

Why could we not, then, have classes under the guidance of a competent instructor for the purpose of drawing more students into dramatics and develop the talent which we are positive exists among the students.

Vermont vs. St. Michael's

We are all glad that basketball has been started between Vermont, Middle

bury, Norwich and St. Michael's. We have wanted intercollegiate basketball for several years and now we have it, let's make the most of it. A good spirit of rivalry between the four colleges will develop if lively interest is shown in the games. Vermont and St. Michael's play here on February 12. It will be the first game of intercollegiate basketball played here for many a year. Plan to be there to support the team and put basketball on a firm basis.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Sir:—A few weeks ago I began criticising the spirit of the students of U. V. M. Two things have caused me to change my mind. One of them I mentioned last week, the spirit shown in the increased attention to military drill. The other is the reception which my letters in the "CYNIC" have received at the hands of its readers. They have not been publicly rebuked. That is a significant fact. It means not that the readers approve of that sort of criticism, nor that they agree with me, but that they are willing to give fair consideration to any suggestion concerning the University even though it be not served up in a delectable form. These two things have shown me one of my mistakes. Our activities may not be ideally directed, but the spirit which sustains them is all right.

After a person has made such a blunder the easiest thing for him to do is to shut up about it and let it blow over, but I should like to have it impossible for anyone else to make a similar mistake. I doubt if I was entirely alone in the opinion I held; in fact, three years ago that feeling was so general here that some of the upperclassmen decided to pass out question blanks asking the men why the spirit had suffered so. Such a sentiment leads to criticism, and severe criticism is never pleasant and seldom profitable. It would be a handicap even to a suicide club. Let's get rid of it.

Suppose the Colgate Company should stop advertising. We might continue to use their products for a while, but before long we would switch off to some other, the excellent qualities of which are proclaimed in every magazine. Why? Not because Colgate's are any worse, but because in their daily use we become so accustomed to them that we forget their good qualities if we are not continually told about them. That is human nature, the same human nature that we have here in college.

Ours is a problem of advertising. The American college is always developing. That change has set its mark upon U. V. M., and yet, to this day, we are inclined to try to judge present conditions by long established standards; and when we attempt to measure ourselves upon them as a basis, we lose the advantage of progress, and the comparison is dis-

heartening. We can put two brands of soap side by side and compare them—not so, the college of today and that of yesterday. The change in the attitude of the undergraduate mind has been so great that no adequate comparison is possible. We cannot rely upon comparison for our advertising.

Not even an expert can say that there are so many methods of advertising and no more. Their number depends upon the ingenuity of the advertiser. How can we best advertise to ourselves the good points of U. V. M.? Our songs and customs are a tribute to the past, and I am not suggesting that we abandon them, but simply that we get some more. I may have one or two schemes to offer a little later, but the success of any such enterprise depends upon the students as a whole.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

I am afraid my last letter was a bit warm in spots but I am sure it will be all the more welcome in Burlington unless the climate has changed since I left. We must all do our bit in these times to help out the fuel administration.

"Wot's orl this I 'ears about 'varsity 'ockey? You may consider that you have my permission to join this all Vermont league but it is not an original idea. My goodness no! Why "as far back as when I was in college" it was one of our favorite indoor sports to gather 'round the fire-place and discuss how naturally hockey should flourish in the Vermont atmosphere. It was remarkable that sentiment was always unanimously in favor of a varsity hockey team that should "whale" every other team within reach. One great point in its favor was that the Vermonters could "put the game on ice" in the early innings. (Pardon me Mr. Editor.) At one time this popular demand reached a climax, goal posts were purchased—or borrowed—and it was arranged that on a certain afternoon the varsity would play the scrubs. The great day dawned. There was no "rosy fingered daughter" present but some red noses were noticed in the first hour classes and by afternoon the North Pole had arrived to see that game. At three o'clock when the game was to start Centennial Field contained Joe Levy, '16, manager of the varsity, with two goal posts and two (2) frozen ears. *Arma virumque cano—Requiescat in pace.*

Ever thine,

JEFF BAKER, '15.

To the Editor:

I wonder if anyone has noticed the difference in the atmosphere of the University since the order was made to dispense with the Chapel exercises and close up the Chapel for the winter? This is something that has come to my attention during the past few weeks and is a matter that should be adjusted soon or the whole spirit of the student body will become subdued

to such an extent that nothing under the sun can ever revive it. Our enthusiasm is waning, our spirit is dormant and still we wonder what is the matter.

I am not an advocate of "business as usual" but there is one thing we cannot afford to sacrifice as a University, even in these times, or better still, especially in these times. We cannot lose our morale. Our loyalty to the University, our loyalty to each other, our loyalty to college functions, studies, military, smokers, Kake Walk, Student Union, societies and all other distinctively college activities must not be permitted to die down. We should not confuse these issues with the greater issue to which we are all loyal but like an army, like any group of individuals to whom a definite task, or duty has been assigned, we must keep up our morale.

To me, the secret of the solution lies in the reopening of Chapel. I have yet to be convinced that the amount of coal which we save by this action represents a true and actual saving. If we could only see each other more often, if we could gather daily at the Chapel exercises, listen to the reading of the notices, talk over current affairs in college, exchange greetings with those whom we do not have the privilege of seeing each day in the classroom—then the latent energy, the pent-up spirit would emanate, would spring up from its state of hibernation and we would gradually begin to see evidences of the activity among the students which is so necessary in these times.

The Student Union is confessedly a failure under the present system. To arouse enough spirit among a student body that never assembles, that never meets as a group except when someone who feels the responsibility demands that notices be sent out, and a band of the "old faithfuls" assemblies in the Gym or at the Medical College to talk over the student affairs which formerly were discussed by the whole student body. We must have a regular weekly meeting and we must have it in a place and at a time that will be convenient for the most of the students to attend. The theory of a successful student gathering in the evening has been smashed to bits by four weeks of actual experience. The sooner the students awake to the fact, the better it will be for the University and I sincerely hope the University Senate will recognize the issue and make provisions for our future gatherings. The fire in the Cynic office can be put out forever (for the room is never used to any extent) the drafts on some of the stoves in the Mill could be more carefully attended to, classes could be concentrated in a fewer number of rooms so that some of the fires could be allowed to go out forever, but the Chapel should be heated, (even if we have to burn rubbish and paper for a couple hours every morning to do it), and the students should be allowed to get together once more in their daily Chapel exercises and their weekly Student Union meetings.

JOHN R. BERRY, '18.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

Alternating Currents

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February 2, 1918

Number 14



Major Leonhaeuser announces that there is an officers' training camp for coast artillery men at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Only men enlisted in the coast artillery are appointed to this training camp. There is a good chance for appointment to this camp for college graduates or men who have nearly completed a college course, if enlisted in this branch of the service.

By an order of the Secretary of War men of the second year of the advanced course in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, if called by the draft law, will be admitted to a Service School for obtaining commissions, if they qualify. When such men are called, the professor of military science and tactics at the college or university which they attend will notify the Adjutant-General of the army as to their previous training and qualifications.

On February 8 there will be a battalion inspection by Major Leonhaeuser and company inspections by the captains of the companies. The band and the hospital corps will be included in this inspection.

After the inspection there will be competitive drill for the medals offered for proficiency in the manual of arms.

IN MEDICAL RESERVE

Several weeks ago Major Leonhaeuser was given power to enlist medics of the University of Vermont in the Medical Reserve Corps of the army. About fifteen up to the present time have passed the physical examination by Capt. Stillings of the Medical Reserve Corps and have taken the oath from the major for a period of four years. Although they are subject to call at any time, they will probably

be able to finish their course. The following men are the ones who have enlisted to date: L. C. Clauss, K. K. Markoff, L. H. Wright, E. S. McGinley, L. M. DeCicco, C. A. Sargent, C. G. Barrett, J. A. MacCaskill, C. A. Ravey, M. S. Shea, L. F. Richards, W. S. Voorhees, Jr., B. M. Parmelee, J. E. Free, A. F. Blackhall and A. B. Taylor.

COMPANY NOTES

THE CYNIC BOARD WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE ADDRESSES OF EVERY MAN IN THE COMMAND. HAND YOUR ADDRESSES TO ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: DAVIES, MACKAY, DANIELS OR GRAVES.

Slowly but surely the school is beginning to move. First it was 4 men then 5 men and then 27 men to Ayer. Yesterday came the request for the number of radio operators at the school. After a test of the men it was found that the following men were able to pass a 1st Grade Radio Operator's test: Sergt. 1st-Class Carl E. Davis, Corporals Allan O. White, Lyman M. Vander Pyl, Harry M. Thompson, Carroll C. Pratt, Privates John N. Haapanen, Thomas H. Harris, John L. Melanson, Edward S. Griffith, David B. Findlay, Arthur M. Hunter, Lester W. Booth, Willard C. Arms, James P. Davies, Roland J. Leahy, Ellis C. Vander Pyl and Kenneth E. Shaw. With these men Captain Dillely has formed a class for intensive training in radio under the instruction of Sergt. 1st Class Carl E. Davis. They will drop all other class work with the exception of the lectures at the University and devote their time to perfecting themselves in the theory and practice of radio.

In the coming wrestling match between the North and South Wing announcement of which is posted on the bulletin board, the South Wing have come forward we understand with the announcement that they will be glad to allow the North Wing to consider the members of the undergraduate body in the middle wing as members of the North Wing. Even then they (the South Wing) claim that it will be too one sided and that they are already ordering flowers for many of the prominent occupants of the North Wing. WHAT DO YOU SAY NORTH WING?

None so thick as those who won't understand. A sign on the office door Wednesday night proclaimed that "We are very busy on the payrolls, if you want to get paid this month, do not interrupt" but in they come just the same. Young Sammie Sholk waiks in

and on being asked if he read the sign admitted that he did but thought that it meant "If you want to get paid tonight don't come in." Can you beat it?

We do not know officially that Kipling ever took any training in Burlington. However, as is seen by his quatrain he had a very good idea of this section of the country. It runs thus:

There was once a small boy in Quebec
Who stood in snow up to his neck,
When they asked: "Ain't you friz?"
He replied, "Yes I is.
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

The following is quoted from the "Manual of Interior Guard Duty" for information and guidance. Take due notice thereof and govern yourself accordingly.

Par. 156 Sentinels will be required to memorize the following:

My general orders are:

1. To take charge of this post and all government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight of my post.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant than the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. In case of fire or disorder to give the alarm.
9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.
10. In any case not covered by instructions to call the corporal of the guard.
11. To salute all officers, and all colors and standards not cased.
12. To be especially watchful at night, and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

The rumor that there really was a company pistol materialized last Saturday when the company was given target practice. The affair was staged in the target gallery at the gymnasium. The men reported in squads and under the direction of Captain Dillely and M. S. E. Elder, each man was given six shots with the "gun"—a 22 caliber Smith and Wesson.

Observations of the procedure were not without their amusing features. A

It is not strange that the loss of twenty-seven of our men has had its effect upon the entire company. As we who are left go about our routine we feel more and more that the time when we too shall have gone is fast approaching. One of the men from Fort Ethan Allen, who was witnessing the enthusiastic send-off given the men last Thursday night, remarked that he didn't see the reason for any such demonstration.

The company attitude a month or more ago would very likely have been the same as his. Present conditions in the company, however, are different. We have eaten and slept, worked and played together for five months and in so doing we have become more of a unit—formed more friendships—been bound closer than many of us imagined. It is when we come to break up all this and to scatter to our various posts that we see how strong these connections really are.

Of course, acquaintances are easily made in army life—easier perhaps than under any other conditions—but, when men are thrown together for nearly half a year in this kind of life, there is something more than acquaintance to deal with. There is the feeling that you *know* the other man.

So it is that we feel distinctly the going of these men; feel more reconciled to work, less reconciled to recreation and are awaiting our own "sailing orders" with something very like impatience.

These last few weeks are very interesting for the most of us and we would not be surprised if they were

YALE ATHLETIC POLICY

Prof. A. N. Corwin, chairman of Yale's Athletic Board, in a statement printed in the *Yale Daily News*, officially outlines the New Haven University's athletic policy. His comments follow in part:

"There is no plan to discourage or curtail athletics, but rather to give it a specific aim and to make it available and useful to every man who is looking for service. But we ought to make it clear to ourselves that we cannot make athletics serve a military purpose unless we give it all possible support.

"I have been asked to outline our athletic problem. This I am glad to do, for in this we have a task, which, though by no means simple or easy, will be as successfully met as have been our other problems if clearly understood and grasped in time.

"Those in highest authority in Washington have stated that universities can best help the cause by a continuance of athletic training and athletic sports, since these are an essential part of military training and discipline. At the summer meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association a special plea was made to the universities that they should maintain athletic sports in view of the importance of these sports in the military task before the country. Moreover, explicit orders have been issued that athletic exercises should be maintained and encouraged in the army and navy.

"These statements and orders seem to make the duty of the university clear in the matter of athletics, and our Board of Control and those undergraduates most closely identified with athletics agree that it is our duty to make athletic sports subservient to military training.

"Yale's problem is, therefore, to give our athletics a military basis and purpose during the term of the war. This cannot be done by reviving our old-time intercollegiate schedules or devoting all of our resources to the development of nine or eleven men of surpassing skill and endurance. What is needed is rather recreation and exercise for every man who is physically fit, so that he may be better equipped for serving his country and the cause of humanity in this time of peril. But we ought to make clear to ourselves that we shall not make athletics serve a military purpose unless we give athletics all possible support under the conditions prescribed. As President Hadley said at the matriculation service, 'Every man of us is constructively in service,' and a man cannot take his physical exercise vicariously any more than he can get his military training at second hand.

"It seems to me, therefore, that it is up to all Yale men who are interested in athletics and believe that athletics

is essential to college life and to military life to understand that there is no plan to curtail or discourage athletics, but rather to give it a specific aim and to make it available and useful to every man who is looking for service."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Cornell has taken action to close college earlier in the spring. On November 15th the faculty decided to petition the trustees for the following changes in the schedule: that the Christmas vacation be shortened to eleven days, Pounders-Day, three days of Block week and the entire Easter vacation be omitted, college to close four weeks earlier in the spring, and Commencement day to be on May 22nd instead of June 19th as was originally stated.

Brown University has inaugurated a series of intercompany track meets between the members of the college R. O. T. C. All men enrolled will compete.

Cornell University has been asked by the War Department to open a school for radio engineers. Only men already specializing in electrical work are to be admitted.

The Junior Dance Committee at Harvard has indefinitely postponed the Annual Junior Dance in order to comply with the spirit of the recent ruling of the Fuel Administration.

A course in navigation has been installed at Cornell under the direction of the College of Civil Engineering to aid all naval reservists who returned to college.

Harvard leads all American universities and colleges in the number of men in the American Ambulance Field Service with 311. Yale comes next with 192, and Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell following with 190, 122 and 107 respectively.

According to the Harvard University War Records Office, between five and six thousand graduates and undergraduates are in war service.

Great curtailment in the number of elective courses at Columbia is foreshadowed in a report to the board of trustees of the college.

Fifty-nine Massachusetts Agricultural College men are now at the third officers' training camp at Yaphank, I. I. As Norwich University did not fill its quota of 23 men, M. A. C. was allowed to add that number to its original quota of 36.

Army aviators studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will soon be transferred to the schools at Princeton and Cornell. This step is being taken to permit M. I. T. to concentrate its efforts on the training of engineers.

In a recent campaign held at Union College to secure members for the Red Cross one hundred and fifty-two men were obtained.

At least fifty of the leading American colleges and universities will be represented at the "All-College Rally" to be held at Boston early next month. The alumni associations of the various colleges have agreed to substitute this for the customary mid-winter banquet.

At the Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York recently, rifle shooting was adopted as an intercollegiate sport. Rules for intercollegiate wrestling will be formulated

and efforts will be made to introduce boxing and grenade-throwing as recognized sports.

The recent nominations for the officers of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania have been declared void, and elections will not take place until several hundred first-year men have paid their class dues.

Only one football match on Cornell's schedule will be played outside of Ithaca next fall. That game is with the University of Pennsylvania.

Statistics show that 39 Brown Varsity athletes of last year and this fall have enlisted in the service. Football players lead with a total of 19.

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES DRAW UP RULES FOR BIG EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

choice for first prize and will award an honorable mention.

5. In the Peerade one prize will be awarded for the best costume and original representation. A second prize will also be awarded.

6. In judging fraternity stunts decisions will be rendered with a consideration of general technique, form, substance, stage presentation and the observance of the 15-minute time limit.

7. In judging the Kake Walking couples costumes will receive little consideration. Kake Walking and originality will have more weight than "fancy" dancing.

8. The first prize for the best fraternity stunt will be the Briggs Cup and the large Kake. The first prize for the best Kake Walking couple will be a smaller Kake. The winning prize in the Peerade will be the cup presented by Mr. T. B. Wright. A small Kake will also be given to second best in the Peerade.

9. No fraternity stunt will be considered for the Briggs Cup and for the Kake unless the fraternity itself has a couple in the Kake Walking competition and at least one representative in the Peerade. Both members of the Kake Walking couple, need not be members of the same fraternity. This rule applies to all fraternities either academic or medical.

10. Each Kake Walking couple, before they will be eligible, must qualify, at rehearsals in the gymnasium, to the satisfaction of the committee on Kake Walking.

11. The use of inflammable material or explosives is not desirable.

12. At the close of the program the judges will retire to the Physical Director's office for consultations and decisions. The decisions reached, the judges will return to the main floor where the prizes will be awarded.

13. The title and outline of every stunt must be handed in by Sunday noon, February 3rd, to S. L. Harris or L. A. Woodward. It is planned to have the stunts so diversified that in case the outlines indicate similarity, the one presented first will take precedence over the others of its kind.

The price of seats will be \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$.75. Vouchers will be on sale within a week by students, members of the Red Cross and at Bailey's Music rooms.

MUSICAL CLUB'S

HOME CONCERT A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Flute solo, Bosworth and Cleves

10. "Oechlo de Sole" Bill

Mandolin Quintette

11. Sword of Ferrara Bullard

Glee Club

12. Reading Selected

Mr. Stahl

13. "The Drum" Gibson

Quartette

14. College Songs

Glee Club

Trinity College will have a basketball team this season for the first time in a number of years.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 9, 1918.

NUMBER 19

Y. M. C. A. PLANS ELABORATE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Much Needed Book Will Be Published
If Backed by Students—300 Subscribers Necessary

Plans are being carried forward under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. for the production of a Freshman handbook which will be a credit to the University. The book will be bound in leather and will contain numerous cuts of the campus, loaned through the courtesy of Mr. Crockett who is in charge of the University publications. In addition to the usual information, there will be a small diary supplied with the calendar of the college year. The complete book which will in every way equal those produced by neighboring colleges will consist of about 130 pages.

Progress in this work is already well under way and 500 copies will be printed during the coming summer. If the students stand behind the project, as it is expected they will, the expenses will be partially covered by the collection of twenty-five cents from 300 subscribers. If this amount is subscribed the rest of the expenses can be defrayed by the proceeds from the advertising. Following the printing of five hundred copies, the books will be distributed to the high schools throughout the State, the entering Freshman class, and the three hundred subscribers.

The committee for soliciting the twenty-five cent fee has not as yet been appointed, but it will be during the next few days. The project certainly deserves support, for it will be a fine advertisement for the University at a time when there is a particularly trying drain on its resources. The expense of the book will be much in excess of the twenty-five cents asked from each student, but this amount will be sufficient to insure its success.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The Key and Serpent Society held another successful dance in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening. About seventy couples enjoyed a fine order of twenty-one dances. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Harris.

CORRECTION IN HONOR ROLL

Guy R. Varnum, '04, is captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps.

VERMONT WINS FIRST GAME FROM NORWICH

SCORE 26-25

Vermont In Whirlwind Finish Snatches Victory from Norwich—First Game of the Basketball Series—Fast Playing in Last Three Minutes

Saturday evening at the Montpelier Armory was staged the opening game of the State Intercollegiate Basketball League between Vermont and Norwich. The game was won by Vermont in the last three minutes of play mainly through the efforts of Krayner, who made six baskets in the second half after being substitute for Shaw. Blood and Hammond were also instrumental in bringing victory to Vermont. The game was the fastest seen in Montpelier in years and the whirlwind finish of Vermont will long be remembered by the basketball enthusiasts of the State. With but three minutes to play and a Norwich victory so certain that its rooters began to leave, Vermont rolled in five baskets in such rapid succession that the spectators and even the players could not believe that Vermont had won.

The victory is of paramount importance to Vermont as it was probably the hardest game of the season. Norwich had the reputation of one of the best teams in New England, its teamwork was smooth, since the quintet consists of some of the best former "prep" school stars in the State.

Vermont will clash again with Norwich at Burlington February 23rd when another close contest is expected.

Clark and Smith worked well for Norwich, Clark obtaining six baskets to his credit. Much credit is due Referee Keneffick of Barre who displayed absolute impartiality in such a critical contest.

The game started off auspiciously for Norwich, Clark caging the ball three times by fast work. Vermont seemed slow in getting started, since the only points made in the first 15 minutes were 4 fouls by Hammond, while Norwich in this time scored 7 points. In the last part the game began to liven up a bit, Clark securing another pretty basket while Grount made two against one for Vermont, made by Blood. The first half appeared about even as far as passing and shots attempted, but the Norwich
(Continued on page 8)

KAKE WALK PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

VOUCHERS NOW ON SALE

Two Judges Secured—Non-Fraternity Men Urged to Take Part—Allowances for Stunts and Kake Walkers Changed

Preparations for the biggest Kake Walk in years are being made by the different committees. The stunt outlines, which have been handed in, indicate a variety of theme and suggest an abundance of good material. The couples from each fraternity are already at work practicing Kake Walking—a feature which, this year, promises to be of high order. A great many non-fraternity men are contemplating entering the Peerade to make it a success in every way. All men who wish to take part in this event must hand in their names to R. A. Briggs, '18, before February 15th.

At the general committee meeting at the Owl House last Sunday, Feb. 3, it was decided to make an allowance, to the fraternities, of one-half their expenses up to \$40, that is, the maximum allowance will be \$20. The expenses of the Kake Walkers will be defrayed up to \$3. Sherman's Band, which for several years has become almost a fixture in the Kake Walk, will furnish music.

Complete arrangements have been made at the Majestic for the tickets to go on sale beginning Wednesday morning at 7.00 o'clock until 4.00 o'clock Friday on the day of the big event. Vouchers can be secured of Staples, 21, Lambda Iota; Hakanson, '19, Delta Psi; Strong, '19, Kappa Sigma; Davenport, '21, Sigma Phi, and Merrill, '19, Commons Club. Vouchers may also be obtained of Bailey's Music Rooms and through the Y. M. C. A. All mail orders must be in by Tuesday, February 19th, accompanied by check or money order for the total amount of seats desired.

Colonel Thayer, commanding officer of the Post, has accepted an invitation to act as a judge of the Kake Walk. The presence of an officer of high rank will lend the proper military spirit to Vermont's biggest event. Reverend Hamilton of Burlington has also accepted. Other prominent men are yet to be heard from.

STUDENT UNION VOTES IN FAVOR OF OPENING CHAPEL

Students Believe Chapel Necessary to Right College Spirit—Vote to Support Freshman Handbook—Basketball and Kake Walk Discussed

The Student Union met in the Medical building Tuesday evening, February 5 and, in spite of the comparatively few men present, held a rousing good meeting. Opinions were exchanged back and forth in quick succession; important business was discussed; good speakers were heard, and a lot of pep was put into the cheers and songs.

Woodward, '18, and Harris, '18, reported on the progress of Kake Walk affairs and answered all questions regarding it. Woodward read the rules and called notice to the changes from last year.

Hayden, '18, manager of varsity basketball, spoke about the schedule and prospects. At last Vermont has got a varsity basketball team and a successful one so far in its short beginning. Hayden urged the men on the class teams to continue their practice with the varsity when the interclass schedule is finished. He especially emphasized the need of organized cheering to back up the team. The next game is on Tuesday, the 12th, with St. Michael's on the home floor.

Hakanson, '19, as representative of the Key and Serpent said that that society had voted to give a banquet to the winning team in the interclass series.

Woodward, '18, moved that a special tax of twenty-five cents be levied on all students, this money to be used to produce a leather-bound Hand Book, better than the present pasteboard affair. This motion was carried.

Hammer, '18, called attention to the article by Berry, '18, published in the CYNIC last week, regarding the reopening of Chapel and incidentally of regular Student Union meetings. He said that college spirit had undoubtedly fallen off to a great extent since Chapel was closed. He referred to several examples and proofs of this. Hammer seemed to voice the opinion of the entire student body as was attested to by several short speeches on the subject. It was moved and carried that the Senate be petitioned to reinstate Chapel, either in its former place or else in the Science Hall or Medical building and also to try and arrange the academic and medical schedule to

Vermont vs. St. Michaels, Tuesday Evening, February 12

gether so that all colleges could participate in the Student Union meetings.

Mr. Woodhouse, Chairman of the War Savings Stamp Committee for Chittenden County, next gave a talk on the War Saving Stamps. Mr. Woodhouse has traveled extensively in Germany and was thus qualified to give much interesting information about German conditions and "efficiency." He spoke of the War Saving Stamp not as an object of charity or duty, but as a really attractive investment whereby a man in any circumstances can in time build up a comfortable "nest egg" to be used in the doubtful times after the war. Mr. Woodhouse was well received by the Union, as was his proposal. A campaign for these stamps is to materialize immediately among the women as well as the men of the University. President Berry appointed as heads of a committee for this cause: Keech, Butler and Spencer, all of the Senior class.

The meeting closed with "Champlain" after which all adjourned to the gymnasium for the basketball games.

RAH-RAH BOY AS

SACRIFICE TO WAR

The "rah-rah-rah boy" is to be the latest sacrifice to war, according to a statement made by Dr. Edmund Clark Sanford, an educator of National fame, before a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago recently. No longer will the student receive special attention and consideration, but will be made to adapt himself to war times as have other classes of people. It is predicted that universal military training will be instituted in the country and in this event college men will be compelled to devote a part of the time to be used in getting an education for military purposes.

More intensive college work will follow, the completion of a college course to require three years rather than four. Education will be a man's work, and institutions of learning about the country will suffer no more from the attendance of "slacker" students. These men, who under the pretext of following intellectual pursuits, will either become sincere students or leave the institution and make way for those who would put in their time to advantage.

SOPHOMORES TRIM

JUNIORS IN HOCKEY

The first interclass hockey game was played last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, between the Juniors and Sophomores. It was close and interesting and finally ended in a victory for the Sophomores. The last period ended with a tie 4 to 4 upon which it was agreed to play until one side should cage the puck. Rublee, who played well during the entire game, finally shot the puck into the goal for the winning shot.

SOPHOMORES. JUNIORS.
Titus, r. w. r. w., Hakanson
Sponer, l. w. l. w., Bowley
Rublee, c. c., Marcotte
Gale, p. p., Bishop
P. J. Hill, r. r., Jones
McLeod, g. g., Strong

MILITIA AT MIDDLEBURY

By direction of Governor Graham and by order of Col. Herbert T. Johnson, an official general order has been issued at Montpelier for the organization at Middlebury College of a battalion of the Vermont Volunteer Militia, to be made up of Companies A and B. The general order promoted Lieut. Raymond McFarland, who is director of the summer school at the college and assistant professor of pedagogy, to the rank of major and assigned him to the command of the new battalion.

Uniforms and complete equipment have been furnished by the quartermaster-general. The battalion has been furnished with Stevens armory rifles. The commissioned officers of the battalion will be commissioned upon the recommendation of the president of the college and the non-commissioned will be warranted upon recommendation of the battalion commander. Drill and instruction will be under the supervision of Major McFarland and will be given for an average of at least three hours a week during the academic year.

NO CARNIVAL AT NORWICH

The winter Carnival which was to have been held at Norwich University has been given up for the year on account of the present fuel, food and transportation conditions.

The change in the train service made it necessary to plan to entertain the visitors two evenings, and while it would have been possible to do this it was not felt that it would be quite in keeping with the spirit of the times, as it would have meant a considerable fuel consumption which would not otherwise occur.

The idea of a Carnival seems to have been very favorably received by the high schools of the State, and it is hoped that the plan can be carried through next year, if conditions are more favorable.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

An important meeting of the Women's Student Association was held Monday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall. Mr. Douglas Woodhouse spoke upon Thrift Stamps. He made an urgent plea for the curtailing of all luxuries in an effort to purchase these stamps. Mildred Best, '18, presented the proposition of the Y. M. C. A. as to next year's "Freshmen Bibles." One hundred subscriptions from the University women are solicited. Evangeline Hayward, '18, explained the purpose of Mr. Adams' lecture Friday evening, February 8th.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Glee Club was held Thursday, February 7th at Grassmount instead of the regular hour on Monday. Following the rehearsal there was a business meeting in which the advisability of uniting the Glee Club concert with the Gymnasium Exhibition to be given in March was discussed.



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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Sophomores Win Close Game

The second series of games in the interclass basketball league was played Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. The first game between the Juniors and the Sophomores was one of the most exciting that has been played on this floor. The Sophomores took the lead at the start and led at the end of the first half 8 to 5. In the second half the Juniors worked like Trojans and gradually caught up with the Sophomores. At the final whistle one scorekeeper announced the score as 13-12 favoring the Juniors, while another called the score 13 all. The Juniors, however, showed fine sportsmanship by agreeing to a five-minute extra period. This cost them the game because the Sophomores immediately shot two fouls winning 15-13. The line up:

JUNIORS (13) Krayner, r. f. l. g. Dyer, Shaw Berry, l. f. f. g. Hammond Merrill, c. c. Blood McNeill, r. g. l. f. Morin Hogan, l. g. r. f. Shaw, Sawyer, Leung
Baskets from floor: Blood 4, Krayner 2, Berry 2, Hammond, Hogan. Baskets from fouls: Blood 4, Merrill 3, Hammond.

Freshmen Win 18-7

The second game of the evening between the Seniors and Freshmen also proved to be a good one. The first half was nip and tuck, the Freshmen leading 5-4. In the second half, however they gradually forged ahead by superior team work, finally defeating their older rivals by the score of 18-7. The line up:

SENIORS (7) Lamperti, l. f. g. Haigh, Goyette Woodward, r. f. l. g. Branon Hayden, c. R. F. Brown, Bixby Harris, R. C. Brown, l. g.
r. l. Shaw, Sharples

Bousfield, r. g.
l. f. Converse, Marr, Poirier
Baskets from the floor: Shaw 3, Branon 2, Haigh, Converse, Hayden, Lamperti. Baskets from fouls: Hayden 2, Shaw 2, Poirier 2, Lamperti.

Referee: Wilcox. Timekeeper: Hakkanson. Scorer: McSweeney.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RELAY

In a hard fought relay race on Thursday night, February 7, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a narrow margin.

The teams consisted of the following men in this order of starting: Sophomores—Goldsmith, Aiken, Runnals and Fowler; Freshmen—Rockwell, Marr, Branon and Greene. The time was three minutes flat.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

The monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Club was held last Sunday evening at the Phi Delta Theta House. Although there was rather a small attendance, those present enjoyed a very interesting and instructive lecture by Prof. M. B. Ogle on "What is Christianity as Interpreted by the Educator." A light supper was served after the lecture.

HOCKEY TODAY

Today the Vermont varsity informal hockey team plays St. Michael's at Centennial Field on the new rink. The team representing St. Michael's is a good one while the septet Vermont is putting out is, as yet, an unknown quantity. Bowman and Rublee are two men on whom Vermont can bank her hopes as they are both experienced hockey players.

Between the halves of this major contest a class game may be staged. Manager Furman announces that a more extended schedule will be followed out if the team is given proper support and the students turn out to keep the rink clear of snow.

ALUMNI NOTES

First Lieutenant George L. Bates, M. R. C., '98, has returned to Camp Grant, Illinois.

Quartermaster J. T. R. Andrews, Ex-'18, is stationed on the U. S. submarine chaser 137 in Portsmouth harbor.

C. T. Hasbrook, '17, has returned to Hartford, Conn., where he teaches.

First Lieutenant R. C. Rublee, M. R. C., '06, is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe.

Assistant Paymaster William A. Best, '17, and Miss Hazel W. Buckley of Burlington were married in January. Mr. Best is stationed in Philadelphia.

Dr. Charles Edward Wells, '08, and Grace Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Franklin Learned of Watertown, Mass., were married on Saturday, January fifth. Dr. and Mrs. Wells will be at home after the first of March at 8 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Mass.

The engagement of Lieutenant Horace H. Powers, U. S. A., '17, son of Judge and Mrs. George M. Powers of Morrisville, and Miss Constance Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rutter of Burlington, is announced.

Word has been received that Dr. A. L. Lerner, a first lieutenant in the medical reserves, has received his commission as captain. Captain Lerner has left Philadelphia for Kelly Field, Antonio, Texas, where he has been assigned to the aviation section.

Announcement has been made of engagement of Edith R. Gates, '15, of Franklin, Vermont and Lieutenant Merle H. Davis, '15, of the U. S. Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

The following Vermont men who received commissions in the Regular Army, Coast Artillery Corps, a few months ago are now stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia: F. S. Swett, '17, Horace Powers, '17, Merle H. Davis, '15, Wallace Armstrong, '16. They are now in training on heavy mobile artillery work, i. e., siege artillery work, heavy howitzers, anti-aircrafts and the larger trench mortars, all of which will be handled by C. A. C. men in France.

University of Kansas

The Junior Prom managers of the University of Kansas have announced that the men will be expected to wear street clothes. The girls may wear party dresses, but the general atmosphere of the Prom will be one of strict economy.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week
PERLEY J. HILL, '20

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 February 9, 1918. No. 19

The Band

The band again has been the subject of discussion. For a time it seemed as though we might have a good band this year, but interest in the band seems to be of a minus quantity at present, at least, so far as some of those who can play musical instruments are concerned. Every one enjoys hearing a good band and it is a great asset for the games. Basketball games will be played here this year and it would add lots of life to the game if we could have a band there to play a few good pieces. If any man can play a musical instrument it is up to him to come out and play in the band. He will not only benefit the College and the battalion, but will be securing practice for himself. A good band is a credit to the college and anyone who comes out for the band is surely doing a service for the University.

The Musical Clubs

The college is fortunate in having high class musical organizations this year. The Glee Club and musical clubs can be made one of the best advertisements of the University. People will attend the concerts of the musical clubs who might not even care to see Vermont play one of its athletic contests and for that reason a different class of people are brought into contact with the University. The musical clubs also appear in the small towns around the State where our athletic teams do not go and thereby give the people a chance to learn more concerning the State college. The Tufts Glee Club has usually made extensive tours throughout New England and left a good impression in every town where they appear. Middlebury's musical clubs also take good trips. The main drawback to Vermont's musical club

trips has been the lack of funds. The home concert was poorly attended this year and not much revenue was derived from this source. The Glee Club ought, however, to take two or three trips. We are letting an opportunity of advertising the University slip from our fingers if they cannot take their trips. Put the manager in touch with local home organizations who would secure the clubs and if they need financial support to take two or three trips we should devise some way of securing it.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

It appears that the University of Vermont is endeavoring to rouse from its slumbers and realize that it has a famous name attached to its halls and campus.

Nothing I am sure could have pleased its men more than the motion which passed in Student Union of this last week—the motion whereby we should attempt to organize as a college once more. Very few men spoke aloud but the faces showed the sentiment was strong and the college hopes to realize its dreams.

Mr. Editor, you probably read Jeff Baker's letter in the Cynic in which he mentions hockey. Yes, we should agree with him that hockey is an indoor sport, alas that it should be so. Did you ever see a real good hockey game, played at night, the ice smooth as glass and the men full of pep, well there is nothing better by way of a good wholesome sport. All that is necessary to have a hockey team here is the support of the students and that is the thing it is impossible to get. Last Saturday the Juniors and Sophomores played an informal game and they are asking for more. If we few men interested in hockey can get the rink in condition and obtain permission, a game will be staged with St. Michael's, Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2.45. Drop your movie course for one day and although it is cold and you had rather do something else—think it over.

Yours,

A. F. FURMAN.

To the Editor of the "Cynic":

Sir:—One factor contributing to the fighting spirit of the Germans is the vigor of their songs. A song fixes an idea firmly in the mind of the singer and lightens the most tedious task. One of our most popular and effective methods of advertising the university to ourselves has been to sing about it. We have some stirring songs which make us remember what an admirable spirit flourished here say from twenty to fifty years ago. That is a convenient and pleasant and suitable way to remember. We sing about what our predecessors did, but we let the song stop there—and that is what does the mischief. Those songs make us wonder why we are less successful in athletics now than formerly. The obvious conclusion is that something is wrong, and for want of anything more definite upon which to tack the blame we decide that a proper spirit must be lacking. Collectively we have the proper spirit here, and one way by which to impress that fact upon our

minds is to use the same method which has so well advertised to us the spirit of our predecessors.

Never before has there been so much to sing about as there is today. Our fathers fought for personal, physical freedom, first for themselves, and then for the slaves; we fight for the freedom of the mind. This is a college crusade, and U. V. M. is doing her share. Doctors, engineers, chemists, farmers, soldiers and housewives, all receiving their training here and at the same time selling Liberty Bonds and giving entertainments for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.—and we are not a large institution either.

Even though it be but a new verse for "Tipperary" or "Joan of Arc," let us have a song of our own, a war song.

PHIL JOHNSON.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT PLANS

Plans for the big military tournament to be held on April 27 are well under way. The committee in charge of this big event held a meeting Monday, February 4, and formulated plans which are not yet officially approved and may undergo some changes. As now planned this tournament will be held on Centennial Field beginning at 2 P. M. April 27. About an hour and a half will be devoted to battalion drill, bayonet exercises, physical exercises, an actual demonstration of trench warfare as it is carried on in Europe today and a review of the battalion. It is hoped that Governor Graham will act as the reviewing officer.

After this there will be a military track meet between the companies of the battalion. The events of this meet have not been decided on as yet.

At 5 P. M. this track meet will end and there will be a formal ceremony of guard mount, retreat and the lowering of the colors.

At 8 P. M. a military ball will be held in the gymnasium at which members of the battalion will appear in uniform. Only college men, their friends and sub-freshmen who are to be guests at the tournament will be admitted to this ball.

TALK ON CURRENT EVENTS

The monthly talk on Current Events, given by Miss Annie Smith to the college women, was held Monday evening, February 4th, at Grassmount. This series comes to a close next month and a large attendance is requested.

DEAN PERKINS LECTURES SHORT COURSE MEN AND AGGIE CLUB

At a meeting of the Aggie Club held in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, February 5, Dean Perkins gave an illustrated lecture on Japan. On account of his vast knowledge of the Orient, gained through travel and close study, Dean Perkins is exceptionally well qualified to speak on this subject. The lantern slides brought out his points more graphically and gave his audience a very clear idea of the Japan.

This meeting took the form of a reception to the Short Course men and

gave them a chance to get acquainted with the members of the Aggie Club. After the lecture refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

WOODWARD REPRESENTS

U. V. M. AT I. P. A. CONFERENCE

The Southern New England Inter-collegiate Association, which includes the University of Vermont, held its first conference of the year in Boston, Jan. 25 and 26. The conference resolved itself principally into one of representatives from colleges and universities of Massachusetts. The University of Vermont was the only institution outside the State of Massachusetts to send a representative, Woodward, '18, being sent from U. V. M.

The main business was the consideration of the changed aspect of the situation in regard to the Prohibition movement due to the submission by Congress of the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, dealing with National Prohibition. More particularly, measures were taken up in regard to the present situation of the State of Massachusetts. The legislature of that state meets this fall, and the proposed Federal amendment will be brought up and voted upon.

A conference was held Friday afternoon at which the President of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts outlined the methods and procedure which the Prohibition forces are pursuing in their campaign to secure the ratification of this amendment by the state legislature. Of the states of the Union that have voted on this amendment, all have ratified it. These states are Mississippi, South Carolina, Kentucky and North Dakota.

Friday evening the members of the conference attended a large Prohibition rally held in Tremont St. Temple. The Hon. Wm. J. Bryan was the principal speaker and a large crowd of over three thousand people were gathered to hear him. He laid down the principle that "alcohol is a poison" and upon that built up a powerful arraignment against the liquor traffic.

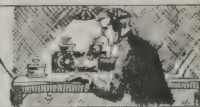
Saturday morning a final conference was held at which means were discussed by which the work of the I. P. A. could be furthered among the various colleges. Mr. Mark R. Shaw, the financial secretary of the Association, gave the figures and results of his recent investigation of the comparative consumption of coal by the breweries of Massachusetts and the schools of the state. He found that the breweries were using more than enough coal to keep the public schools running, while these schools were closed and the breweries were continuing their work.

The presiding officer of these conferences was Mr. V. L. Phillips who is the special secretary for the New England colleges and universities.

A meeting of the executive committee of the New England I. P. A. of which Berry, '18, has been appointed a member, will be held in the month of March.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



Weekly News Record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U. S. Army

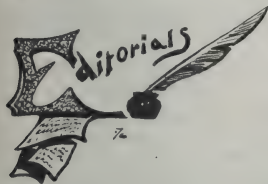
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February 9, 1918

Number 15



Depot Co. F has so repeatedly furnished detachments of men for the various branches of the active signal service that those of us who are left feel it inadvisable to continue this sheet. Almost daily this publication ceases to be a chronicle for the doings of the entire company and certainly as the days pass we remaining few find ourselves more and more inclined to lend our energies to nothing save to master those things which are so vitally important to us while the opportunity offers. Accordingly we make this the farewell issue of ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

First, last and all the time we as a company—and there is no undue responsibility assumed in vouching for those not now here—wish to thank the people of Burlington in general and the personnel of the University in

particular for the genuine hospitality that we have received.

Those who were unable to be home for either Thanksgiving or Christmas will long remember the way in which the invitations to a real home dinner poured in on those two occasions—remember too how they were accepted and how they were *made good*. It is no small thanks we owe for such things as these.

Then to the University we have especially a word of gratitude. For five months we have enjoyed privileges practically equal to those of the students. We have shared their library, their gymnasium, their social events and even a generous portion of their paper. In short, no efforts have been spared to make us feel welcome here.

The company's appreciation of all this is very keen and so it is with a decided sense of indebtedness that we take our formal leave and go out to do whatever there is for us to do. We say in no uncertain terms THANKS!—So Long.

In the past there have been suggestions from time to time that the ALTERNATING CURRENTS publish a list of addresses of all men who were at this school any time during the present course; this week we have endeavored to present such a list and we believe it to be as nearly correct as possible under existing circumstances. We are going into the "big adventure" none of us know what our luck may be but all hope that we may "do our bit" and return to the good old U. S. A. in due time. Already the company is breaking up and it will be no longer possible to continue this old sheet, we will be scattered to many different organizations and it will be hardly possible to keep in touch with all during the present emergency, but we want to stage a "comeback" after it is all over and to that end this list is published, with the request that an effort be made by all men when "it is

over, over there" to get in touch with some member of the ALTERNATING CURRENTS staff, preferably, to limit it, Arnold, MacKay, Slayton or Davies.

The list follows:

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79 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.
Lieut. Richard Metcalf, Surgeon,
32 Sargent St., Providence, R. I.

Previously Attached

Captain Ernest J. Wessen
Mills Building, Washington, D. C.
Captain Lee C. Stillings
Alstead, N. H.
Arms, Willard C.
76 Bank St., Burlington, Vt.
Arnold, Frank
1350 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass., or 112 Water St., Boston, Mass.
Atwood, Roy F.
Carver, Mass.
Babcock, Virge F.
349 College St., Burlington, Vt.
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Bombardier, Arthur M.
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149 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
Bray, Stanton W.
149 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
Bross, William J.
143 Thornton St., Roxbury, Mass.
Brouker, Raymond A.
256 West Hazel St., New Haven, Ct.
Brown, Alfred C.
612 Grafton Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
Browne, Chester A.
32 Eastman St., Dorchester, Mass.
Buchanan, George D.
16 Fairmount Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Buckley, Frank E.
Essex, Mass.
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Conza, William W.
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de Forest, Charles S.
335 Orange St., New Haven, Ct.
Denault, Robert L.
43 Valley St., Willimantic, Ct.
Doherty, John J.
152 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, Mass.
Driscoll, William F.
28 Rosclair St., Roslindale, Mass.
Drohan, John J.
5 Van Winkle St., Ashmont, Mass.
Drohan, Thomas J.
5 Van Winkle St., Ashmont, Mass.
Dupee, David R.
32 Taft Ave., Point Shirley, Winthrop, Mass.
Elder, Frank R.
8 Triangle St., Amherst, Mass.
Findlay, David B.
142 High St., Athol, Mass.

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(With apologies to Briggs)



When you hit the hay
At 3.10 A.M.



And you hardly get your eyes
shot before the bugle blows.



And you get up and touch the
Ey floor, — then if you suddenly



Remember it is Sunday Morn!
AINT it a GRAND and Glorious Feelin'?

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82 Church St., Watertown, Mass.

Fullington, Guy H.
34 Buell St., Burlington, Vt.

Glidden, John I. T.
316 Pennington St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Gorham, Arthur N.
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Gorman, James A.
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Gould, Roscoe W.
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Graves, Harold G.
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Greene, Roland W.
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Griffith, Edward S.
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Haapanen, John N.
191 Charles St., Fitchburg, Mass. or 9 Griggs Place, Allston, Mass.

Hall, Elden D.
P. O. Box 41, Norway Lake, Maine.

Hancock, Robert H.
40 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.

Harris, Thomas H.
1355 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass.

Heaney, James E.
34 Buell St., Burlington, Vt.

Heard, William A.
Center Sandwich, N. H.

Helfer, Walter
916 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. or In Care Registrar, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Herlihy, Frank J.
31 Washington St., Ipswich, Mass.

Hunter, Arthur M.
Stowe, Vt.

Jackson, Raymond S.
277 Howard Ave., New Haven, Ct.

Jones, Ernest H.
37 Merrimac St., North Andover, Mass.

Keating, Franklin P.
Hotel Pleasant, Worcester, Mass.

Kenneally, James J.
874 Second St., South Boston, Mass.

King, Leon T.
Proctor, Vermont.

Lanou, Robert E.
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Leahy, Roland J.
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LeFavor, George E.
76 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

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41 Vatiaia St., Boston, Mass.

Logan, John H.
21 Main St., Dalton, Mass.

Low, Amos S.
22 Howitt Road, Roxbury, Mass.

Low, William J.
291 Main St., Melrose, Mass.

Lund, Roy B.
100 Bartlett St., Somerville, Mass.

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10 Arlington St., Lynn, Mass.

MacKay, Leslie M.
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217 Porter St., Melrose, Mass.

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322 Pleasant St., Athol, Mass.

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VERMONT WINS FIRST GAME FROM NORWICH

(Continued from page 1)

men had their eye on the basket while Vermont's shooting was below par. The half ended with the score 13-6, favor of Norwich.

The second half started off with both sides displaying much more speed and more accurate passing. Krayer was substituted for Shaw and started the half by getting a pretty basket. The Norwich team again got started, rolling in 4 more baskets, making the score 21-8. At this point Vermont got started and 4 baskets by Krayer and Hammond made the score 21-16. Norwich switched her line up, Salmon being substituted for Clark at forward, Clark played center and Smith replaced Waite at guard. This change apparently did Norwich good for a few minutes, as Salmon and Clark quickly made two baskets which ended Norwich's scoring. With about three minutes left to play Brannon and Grout were removed for personal fouls. Norwich lost her nerve at this point, and went to pieces. Krayer, Blood and Hammond got their eyes on the basket and five baskets were shot in quick succession which made the final score 26-25.

The line up:

VERMONT. NORWICH.
Blood, r. f. r. f., Clark
Shaw, Krayer, l. f. l. f., Grout, Salmon
Merrill, c. c., Smith
Hammond, l. g. . . . l. g., Waite, Steele

Summary: Baskets from floor:
Krayer 4, Hammond 4, Blood 3, Clark 6, Grout 4, Salmon, Smith. Baskets from fouls: Hammond 4, Clark. Referee: Kennefiek. Scorer: Gross. Timer: Barrett, Norwich.

DARTMOUTH TO HAVE

LESS ELABORATE CARNIVAL

A letter just received from the secretary of the Dartmouth Outing Club states that a less elaborate carnival than was formerly planned will be held February 22 and 23. Students who wish to compete in the ski and snowshoe races at Dartmouth as representatives of Vermont will probably receive the support and backing of the Athletic Council. All who intend to compete, however, should enter the events of the mid-winter sport day at Centennial Field today and show that they deserve to represent the University.

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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 16, 1918.

NUMBER 20

COLONEL McCRAE, FORMER PROFESSOR DIES IN FRANCE

Author of "In Flanders Fields" Professor of Pathology From 1903-1911—In Service of Canada

The author of the famous, inspiring and beautiful poem, "In Flanders Fields," Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, who was well-known in Burlington, has died at Boulogne, France, of pneumonia, the date of his death being January 28. Colonel McCrae was Professor of Pathology at the University from 1903 to 1911. He was born 45 years ago and was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1898 and was for several years a lecturer in McGill University. After leaving the University of Vermont he was assistant physician to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and was coauthor with J. G. Adams of the well-known textbook of pathology. He had become one of the leading medical men of Canada and at the outbreak of the war, volunteered his services. Colonel McCrae was of the Canadian Army Medical Corps in charge of Medical Division No. 3 of the Canadian General Hospital.

McGill University has set up a fitting memorial in honor of Colonel McCrae, the man and physician. His poem "In Flanders Fields" which he wrote and sent to friends in this country and which is one of the most famous verses from the war front is a fitting obituary for himself. The poem follows:

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below,
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The Torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

This was one of his later poems which also had its course of many reprints in Canada and the United States.

To the Anxious Dead

O guns, fall silent till the dead men hear
Above their heads the legions pressing on;

(Continued on page 8)

VERMONT DEFEATS ST. MICHAEL'S TEAM

SCORE 36-13

Vermont Wins Second Game of Basketball Series—Defeats St. Michael's in Fast But Uneven Contest

The first home game of the season and the second game of the State Intercollegiate Basketball League was played Tuesday evening in the University gymnasium, resulting in a decisive victory for Vermont over St. Michael's College. The score was 36 to 13. Although the game was hard and fast there was no doubt after the first few moments of play as to what the final outcome would be and during the second half Vermont made numerous substitutions, sending in the whole squad. Because of this the St. Michael's score crept up a little, but the scrubs did some very effective work and continued to increase Vermont's lead.

Vermont was particularly effective in her team work, Blood and Berry making a fine pair of forwards. Merrill outplayed his opponent at center at every point, while Brannon and Hammond put up an unbreakable defense and also broke into the scoring column. Blood as usual had his eye on the basket and during the game caged the ball eleven times.

The game started off with a rush, Manahan finally getting the first basket of the game for St. Michael's after about three minutes of play. Their lead was short lived, however, for Blood came back in fine style caging the ball for Vermont four times in rapid succession. St. Michael's put up a hard fight but it was evident that Vermont outplayed her at every point. The half ended with the score 22 to 5.

In the second half Vermont made many substitutions, sending in the entire squad during the period. Brannon was shifted to center and in that position showed to great advantage. St. Michael's increased her score during this half by four baskets, but at no time did they have a superiority over Vermont. Clark played a great game for St. Michael's.

A good-sized gathering of Vermont students attended the game and gave some cheers and songs under McMahon, Rathfon and Parker.

The next game with St. Michael's comes on March 2nd when Vermont will meet that team on St. Michael's own floor.

The line-up:

VERMONT (36). ST. MICHAEL'S (13).

Blood, Morin and Leung, r. f.,

(Continued on page 8)

KAKE WALK PROGRAM HAS NEW FEATURES

DRILL FOR RICHOLD MEDAL

Competitive Drill—Jiu-Jitsu and College Quartette Will Entertain—Kakes on Exhibition—Vouchers

Are on Sale

Several new features will round out the program of one of the best Kake Walks ever staged at Vermont. The final drill-down of the four members of the battalion, who are competitors for the Richold gold medal, will take place on the evening of the big event. A jiu-jitsu exhibition, very cleverly executed, will add variety and novelty to the program. Again the college quartette, which has twice appeared with the Glee Club, will be prepared to sing good old Vermont songs to please all loyal alumni.

Regard is being paid to the slightest details of management in order to make this year's Kake Walk a complete success. According to custom, the large and small Kakes will be on exhibition at Reynold's on Church Street next week beginning Monday until the day of the Kake Walk. Care has been taken to insure perfect police and fire protection. Large posters displaying a red cross between the words "Kake" and "Walk" have been sent to all Red Cross organizations and high schools in the State. Representatives of each fraternity are selling vouchers, orders for which are also being taken at the Post. There will be a competent man in charge of the check-room for clothes.

The head usher will be C. D. Pierce, '18, assisted by a band of darkies, attired in the customary white flannel trousers, dark coat, red tie and straw hat.

The use of the gymnasium every night and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the day time during the week immediately preceding the Kake Walk has been obtained for rehearsals. The platforms will be put in the gymnasium Wednesday and the seats on Thursday.

It is desired that all vouchers be returned by Tuesday night, February 19th. Persons living in Burlington and wanting tickets should obtain vouchers from the students or of Bailey's Music Rooms, instead of resorting to mail orders.

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees on Sunday, February 17th, at 2.00 o'clock at the Owl House.

NEW SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

First Signal School Breaks Up—Men Have Praise For Burlington—New School Starts Today

The First Signal School of the University of Vermont broke up yesterday and the men left for active service at various army camps. Every man that left did so with sincere regret and a hope that he may return to Burlington again in the future. They had nothing but praise to offer for the way they have been received and entertained by the instructors and officials of the University and by the local people. Their stay in Burlington has been one long round of pleasure, made possible by the various churches, clubs and public-spirited people of Burlington. With them goes the best wishes of everybody who has known them during their short stay here.

This school was a decided success and the men in charge of the next school will endeavor to keep the work up to the standard set by their predecessors. The following men will remain as instructors and for work at headquarters: Master Signal Electrician Elder, Sergeants first-class Morrison and Woodward; Sergeants Brown, McCabe and Woodbridge. Sergeant Buckley will remain until the last of February on duty connected with the new arrivals and enlistments.

A large percentage of the men now arriving are men who are registered with their local boards and expressing a preference for this work are inducted into the service and sent to this school. Men with electrical training are especially desired. Many of the University students have applied for enlistment as have students of Dartmouth and Middlebury. Thursday afternoon Max Drury, U. V. M., '20, and Sheldon Pyer of St. Albans were accepted for this branch of the service.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Harvard University has again taken up an active interest in all sports. The Athletic Association has promised every kind of support possible to the different teams and the students have displayed their evident intention to again resume athletic activities.

Benny Boynton, football hero of Williams and general choice for quarterback on the All-American team last fall, may leave college to enter West Point. He has received an appointment to the Military Academy, but as yet has not decided whether to accept it.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores

The fastest, cleanest and most interesting game of this year's interclass basketball series was played in the gymnasium Thursday evening, February 7th, when the Freshmen and the Sophomores met in the final game. The Freshmen, without the services of two regulars, put up a sensational game, beating their old rivals by the score of 12 to 11. The Sophomores put up a great game and led during most of the contest, although neither team was more than one point ahead at any time. The Freshmen's chief strength lay in their hard fighting and wonderful team work. The Sophomores lacked their usual team work and pep, although Hammond put up his usual whirlwind game. The Sophomores found it impossible to break through the great defense of Haigh and Goyette. Brannon at center and Converse and Sharples at forwards also put up fine games. This unexpected victory for the Freshmen put them on even terms with the Sophomores as the latter defeated them in football. It also makes the basketball championship a three-cornered tie between the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES.

Morin, Doane, Leung, I. f.,
r. g., Haigh
Shaw, r. f. I. g., Goyette
Blood, c. Brannon
Dyer, Pierce, I. g. F. f., Sharples
Hammond, r. g. I. f., Converse
Baskets from floor, Sharples 2,
Blood 2, Shaw 2, Hammond, Haigh,
Converse; baskets from fouls, Converse
4, Hammond.

Juniors vs. Seniors

The Juniors easily defeated the Seniors in the second game of the evening by the score of 23 to 7. In the last few minutes of the game the Juniors put in practically a whole new team. Berry, Krayner and Merrill played well for the Juniors while Hayden was practically the whole team for the Seniors.

The line-up:

SENIORS.

Bigwood, I. f.,
I. g., Nichols, McSweeney
Woodward, I. f.,
r. g., Marcotte, Spaulding
Billings, c. Merrill, Hakanson
Hayden, r. g. I. f., Berry, A. Drowne
Brown, I. g. F. f., Krayner
Baskets from floor, Krayner 4, Merrill
3, Hayden 3, Berry 2, Nichols, A.
Drowne. Baskets from fouls, Hayden,
Merrill. Referee, Lawlor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A Yale service roster has been issued by the *Yale Alumni Weekly* to show the part that sons of the University are taking in the war. It contains the names of 5,800 men with the branch of service to which they are attached and their present assignments, both at home and abroad.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton are to hold a conference to act upon the question of holding spring sports. Dean Briggs and Dean McClanahan of Harvard and Princeton respectively, will represent these two universities, and Professor Corwin, head of the Athletic Board of Control, will represent Yale.

The University of Pittsburgh has decided not to have a varsity baseball team this spring. There is a general lack of interest shown and interclass baseball will be substituted in its place. The wrestling team will not engage in intercollegiate contests for the same reason.

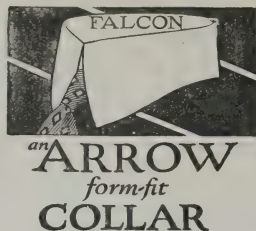
The War Department has notified Rutgers College that all undergraduates called into the National Army will be placed immediately in the officers' training schools in their respective camps. According to the records of the Rutgers War Service Bureau there are 52 Rutgers men now in France, 3 in England, 1 in Switzerland and 20 in active service on the sea.

Coming closely after the announcement that Syracuse has been forced to abandon rowing this year because of failure to get coal to keep the gymnasium warm enough to permit the oarsmen to practice on the rowing machines, is the report that Cornell will be compelled to give up the effort of forming a varsity crew. As Cornell has made an effort to keep up all intercollegiate competition, there is general regret that rowing cannot be continued.

VALUABLE BOOK BY ALUMNUS C. H. Pierce, '04, Author of "Surface Waters of Vermont"

One of the latest publications of the United States Geological Survey is entitled "Surface Waters of Vermont," the author being C. H. Pierce, a graduate of the University in the class of 1904. Mr. Pierce was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

The book contains 218 pages and is well illustrated. It is devoted chiefly to the Lake Champlain drainage basin, the St. Francis river basin and the Connecticut river basin. It contains many tables showing the records of gauging stations on various Vermont streams. One of the most valuable portions of the book is the list alphabetically arranged of Vermont streams, lakes and ponds with two lines of description for each. This list includes 552 streams and 290 lakes and ponds. This is probably the most complete list of Vermont lakes and streams yet published and will be very valuable for reference purposes. While it is true that some of the streams designated as rivers are smaller than some of the creeks; some of the lakes are smaller than some of the ponds; and that many of the smaller ponds are not listed, the tabulation, nevertheless, is a very valuable one. Some of these streams, of course, are not entirely within Vermont.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Massachusetts Tech

Although plans have been completed for the annual mid-year tour of the combined musical clubs at Tech which include a number of southern dates, the management has been compelled to cancel the concert trip. The risk that the support of the public might not be sufficient to offset the increased expense of travel, together with the loss of several "stars," caused the cancellation.

President Hadley has announced that more than 5,000 Yale students are engaged in war work and that 100 members of the faculty have given their services to their country. Many instructors in the Scientific School are doing the delicate work of supervising the making of gas and gas masks while many teachers in the College of Forestry are working in Europe. Sixteen men have received the Croix de Guerre, two have had official citation, while one has received the English Distinguished Service Cross and another the War Cross with Gold Star.

Princeton

Princeton University has decided to abandon all informal teams and to enter regular varsity teams in all branches of intercollegiate sport. This action follows the remarkably poor results which have been obtained by the informal teams, not only at Princeton, but also at other colleges where the informal system was tried out. The Board of Athletic Control expressed itself in favor of resuming all sports on the ground that they are a great help to military training. In granting its favor for the resumption of all sports the boards made only one stipulation, that they be carried out on a much less extensive scale than in the past. This stipulation is made as a matter of economy.

PROF. DIX ADDRESSES

RESEARCH CLUB ON GOOD ROADS

"The Science of Good Roads" was the subject of an interesting lecture by Prof. T. W. Dix before the University Research Club at Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, February 12. He spoke of the development of the highway and of the great changes that had come about in the traffic during the last fifteen years. This led up to the fact that a still greater change was coming in the future, due chiefly to the increase in the automobile business and especially automobile trucks. He touched upon the value of good roads to the community as the welfare of the community depends to a certain extent upon the condition of the main roads which lead to it. Then he mentioned the many and important questions which now lie before the highway engineer, the tests of the macadam and the gravel which are used in making the roads so durable that they may withstand the hard service which they now receive.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard MacDonald of 171 Ravine Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., announce the engagement of Mrs. MacDonald's daughter, Miss Theodora Elliot McCormick, to Delafield DuBois, son of Cornelius DuBois, of 47 West Seventy-sixth Street.

Miss McCormick is the daughter of the late Eliot McCormick. Mr. DuBois is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1903. For several years he was Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University and is at present engaged in electrical research.

The engagement is announced of Lieut. U. Albert Hicks, Q. R. C., '14, and Miss Ellen P. Wood of Gainesville, Ga. The wedding will occur early in March. They will live in Columbia, S. C., where Lieut. Hicks is stationed.

Dr. H. Barnet Frank, '15, has been appointed health officer for Burlington.

Sophie Gates Kerr, who got her A. M. from the University in 1901, and who is one of the many distinguished students of the University, is the author of "The Golden Block," soon to be issued by Doubleday, Page & Co. Miss Kerr's new novel is already winning from the critics, in advance of its issue to the public, considerable praise.

Miss Kerr lived at Grassmount during her course at the University for her degree. She has been assistant editor of the Woman's Home Companion since 1910. Previously she had newspaper training, being editor of the woman's page of the *Chronicle-Telegraph* at Pittsburgh, and afterward editor of the woman's page of the Sunday supplement of the *Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*. Her novels and short stories have appeared in all the leading magazines of the day.

RELAY RACE '20 VS. '21

Tryouts for the Sophomore relay team were held January 11 at 4:10 p. m. The following men qualified: Fowler, Runnals, Aiken, and Furber. A race will be held before the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game, between 1920 and 1921. As yet the Freshmen have not picked their team but will do so in the near future.

An invitation to compete at the B. A. A. meet, to be held in February, has been received by Director Wilcox. It is possible that a relay team will be sent.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 February 16, 1918. No. 20

The next number of the CYNIC, Kale Walk Number, will be issued Thursday, February 21. There will be no issue Saturday, February 23.

Save That Quarter

Did you ever stop to consider how wasteful and extravagant you are in your daily life? Just for instance, keep a list of what you spend your money for during one week and divide the list into necessities and nonessentials. The amount spent for nonessentials would astonish you and would immediately point out just how much you could save. It would not be expressed in matters of cents but dollars. You don't realize it but figure it out and see.

If you have been spending your money foolishly it is not too late to repent and just the time to start buying a few thrift stamps. The government needs your money and it will cultivate in yourself the habit of saving. It will not take long to get sixteen thrift stamps and these can be exchanged for one of those "baby bonds" or a War Savings Stamp.

You will be serving the government by lending it your savings for five years at a good rate of interest only at the cost of foregoing a few useless pleasures now so that your government may finance the war. You can have your money back in five years plus a good amount of interest and it may be more useful than now.

Save that "two bit" piece and start a card today.

To the Editor:

During the past two weeks we have heard and are hearing various versions as to what is the matter with Vermont.

Mr. Editor I can tell you one thing that seriously disables us. It can be brought right down to the old proverb that we have all heard so many times "Action speaks louder than words." Do you see my point? Somebody once upon a time coordinated the phrase, "Fireside athletics" that may also be used in opposition with the principle and the first synonym.

The time has come when somebody must become extremely radical and say something that may hurt other people's feelings. I think we have the situation as stated above, everybody is willing to say what should be done but somebody or everybody must do things. I say somebody, for I believe if one man should be appointed to bear the burden upon his shoulders, petty jealousies would be dropped and if he possessed the qualities of leadership the college would follow him.

Why doesn't somebody get together a set of defects, we might say, and publish them. I for one will back any such article that is within reason and although one individual alone is powerless, the whole must be made up of ones.

We will all agree that the University of Vermont is suffering a depression on account of the great war.

Now let us make a summary of minor evils and collect them into a mass that has a single solution.

I can plainly see, Mr. Editor, that if we are ever going to have a change somebody must sacrifice himself by stating just what he thinks regardless of political or social relations. Under that assumption and hoping that somebody in college may agree with me I want to present one item to this general mass.

And hoping that someone in college may even want to carry on these criticisms, realizing that I forfeit the good will of the class, I want to state that the Freshman class is the rottenest bunch of Freshmen that I have ever heard of. Not individually, but in carrying out their position as a class. But wait, whose fault is it that the Freshmen are as they are? The upperclassmen's by all means.

The more you argue, Mr. Editor, the more hopeless it becomes and having tried ineffectively to say something that will be worth while, as a final suggestion, why not start a crabbing club?

Anything is better than nothing.

Yours sincerely,

A. "TAZ" FURMAN.

The Communications

For the past few weeks we have printed communications from the undergraduates concerning issues in which they are interested and in which they believe the college ought to be interested. We like to print these communications first, because we know they are the most interesting part of the paper and secondly because they show that the students who write them are interested in the University's welfare and are trying to better it through giving the rest of the student body

the benefit of their views.

We wish that any student who has ideas concerning the University would present them through the Cynic or at least in some way bring them to the attention of the other students. The Cynic will then more truly become what it strives to be—a medium for the expression of opinion of the students, faculty and alumni—if more of them would take advantage of its columns and express their views.

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of the students there was an expression of opinion that the spirit of the University of Vermont students was not of the best. I used to think so too. We can easily see that there has been a change in it but I believe we go too far if we say at once that that change has been for the worse.

Human nature today is good enough to make most of the world give themselves or their goods or both to improve the conditions of others; it cannot have been growing worse very fast for the last three thousand years or so. A college in a democratic country—and a college composed largely of self-supporting students, at that—would be likely to embrace as good spirit as there is. In fact, U. V. M. is the last place on earth where we should expect to discover an unhealthy spirit. If our spirit is all right, then what mean our conditions? That may be too much to answer, but several facts stand out clearly.

It is clear that this University is no longer just an instiller of culture for men of leisure; it is also a trainer for workers who must earn their living. It is clear that our students look upon college as an investment, not as a luxury; and they come here believing that intercollegiate athletics are not the best thing that the University can offer.

Whether we approve of any one's allowing varsity athletics to be shoved from first place we must admit that that may have had something to do with the increase of the esteem borne by the business world for the college-trained man.

It is clear, too, that when the students of a small university cease to put varsity athletics first varsity athletics will suffer. Men who go to college for athletics will go elsewhere and the change, once begun, will proceed rather rapidly.

We have dethroned varsity athletics. No longer can they bind us together as we used to be bound. We must find something that will. The small institution is bound to be the pioneer.

PHIL JOHNSON.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

The letter from John Berry is the best contribution to the Communications column I have yet seen. It is the best for two reasons. In the first place he does not "Pussyfoot"; he looks the facts in the face, as witness his assertion "Our enthusiasm is waning, our spirit is dormant and still we

wonder what is the matter." In the second place he has evidently thought the thing through and he proceeds to show "what is the matter." If we are to develop any sort of proper spirit the student body must have a place to meet and must meet there with some degree of regularity.

I would go even further. The weekly meetings of the Student Union are vital to the normal continuance of student activities, but this is not enough. The student body must be knit together by daily intimate association. It must cease to be a gathering of fraternities, dormitory groups and cliques. We all know that is the present difficulty. Why not say so and set to work to remedy it.

This daily and intimate association can come in only one way. A building must be obtained—or at least a suite of rooms—which would fill the place at Vermont which the Dartmouth Union does at Dartmouth. It must be a fraternity home in every way except for sleeping accommodations, for every Vermont man whether or not he is a fraternity man. Until we have such a meeting place student activities of all kinds will continue to be carried on from a sense of duty by "old faithfuls" and the real Vermont spirit will remain dormant.

I fully believe that suitable quarters could be secured for this purpose before the opening of college next fall and that within a year after the war we would have a beautiful building on the campus if the campaign to accomplish these objects were properly conducted. I believe the alumni would respond to this appeal as they would to no other for not one of them but has felt the lack of such a unifying influence when he was in college. The student body would have to show that they were in earnest, there is no reason why part of the work of erecting the building could not be done by them—as was attempted in the case of the "New Athletic field."

Let's at least have some discussion of the possibilities in this direction in the Communications column. We agree on the need, the next step is to fill it.

Very sincerely,

JEFF BAKER, '15.

SUCCEEDS PROF. STORY

Professor H. B. Ellenberger, who has been associate professor of dairy husbandry at the College of Agriculture of the University since last October, has been appointed to succeed Professor G. F. E. Story as head of the dairy and animal husbandry departments. Professor Ellenberger received his first degree at Ames College, Iowa, in 1905, and his second degree, as doctor of philosophy from Cornell University, where he taught for three years. For the last three summers he has been working for the State department of agriculture under Commissioner E. S. Brigham. Professor Story will become the manager of the Worcester, Mass., farm bureau on March 1.

MAJ. BURBANK, FORMER STUDENT, IN FIGHT AT CAMBRAI

In Scrap In Which U. S. Engineers Were Engaged—Letter to Friend in the City

Major M. A. Burbank, a former student at the University, now with a Canadian regiment of Engineering tells, in a letter to a friend in the city, of the fight of the American Engineers on the Western Front and which he was in. As is known now, the Americans were near Cambrai, doing engineering work when the Boches came upon them. They dropped their shovels and picking up rifles engaged in the fight with great credit to themselves and the United States.

Major Burbank was in college in 1913 and while in college was well-known as a football player. He left college before being graduated and went to the Illinois Central Railroad and then to the Grand Trunk Pacific. He enlisted in a Canadian regiment in 1915 and served for a time as a recruiting officer. He landed in England early in 1916 and in France about September, 1916. He was transferred to the 7th Canadian Railway Troops and has been with them as Major and Chief Engineer for nearly a year and a half.

His letter, which was written Jan. 6, in France, is as follows:

Dear Bun,

So many different parcels have arrived from you that it is far beyond my powers to thank you and all the other good friends enough. The Owl parcel and the others, the contents of them all were very useful in taking away the dullness of a lonesome Christmas I thank the Owls, you and everybody else.

The boys to whom the ladies sent things were very happy. I will say one thing to you though, such things as shirts and drawers should not be sent to these men, they get all that is necessary for them from the Quartermaster. Don't send this same bunch of Sappers any more things as they are very well off now. If you wish I will send you a few more names of hard-working Tommies who are deserving.

I am now with the 7th Batt. Can. Ry. Troops, B. E. F. France. So in the future address me such. Have seen a lot of scrapping since I wrote you last. Was nearly taken prisoner, only my foot work was too good for the Hun.

Ease off on the chewing and send Bill's Best smoking, but don't go to so much trouble and don't send so much. Am going to send you a "Boche" helmet soon. A fellow is so darned busy about the time the pushes take place, he hasn't much time to think of souvenirs. On Nov. — (date erased by Censor) I was in a big scrap with the Americans, 350 of them. I had their U. S. engineers, the 11th Rgt helping build a big yard, but the Boche broke through and put things on the blink. Souvenirs were plentiful that day, but so were ma-

chine gun bullets. Gee, it was a hot time. One American officer standing near me got a bullet through his helmet, which put him "out" quickly. It didn't kill tho. Several of the lads were captured and some killed. It was the very first action of any size the "Yanks" had seen. Think I told you about it before.

Remember me to "Mack" and all the other good people. Gee, it's hard to find time to write letters.

Your old pal,
(Signed) Burby.

KAPPA SIGMA OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, February 9, the Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their chapter at the University of Vermont. Many friends of the chapter took advantage of the open house invitation to visit the fraternity at their house on Pearl Street during the afternoon. Members from every other fraternity of the University were present a circumstance which was an unusual "was unheard of in the old days of harmful rivalry between fraternities, when a member of one fraternity would not put his foot on the threshold of another fraternity unless there for some other purpose than a friendly visit."

Forty-six members and friends of the fraternity were present at the banquet held at the chapter house in the evening including three of the charter members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter. Theodore E. Hopkins, '95, of Burlington; Joseph B. Kidder, '96, of Burlington and Fred M. Small, '96, of Morrisville. The other founders, who were unable to be present were: Tenney H. Wheatley, '93, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl W. Fisher, '96, of San Mateo, California; Norman B. Webber, '95, of Manchester, N. H.; Professor William Stuart, '94, of Tacoma Park, D. C.; Otis W. Barrett, '96, of Clarendon; C. G. Andrews, '95, of Canton, N. Y.; Leigh X. Hunt, '95, of Rutland; John F. Young, '94, of New York; Professor Frank N. Guild, '94, of Tucson, Arizona; Harry D. Giddings, '96, of New York; A. D. Locke, '94, of Newport.

Dean J. L. Hills, the alumnus adviser, traced very interestingly the development of the fraternity from its inception on February 9, 1893, when the fourteen founders formed the Alpha Lambda Chapter in the rooms over the old fire station on Church Street and during the period when the fraternity had rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building until it moved into its house at 386 Pearl Street in the fall of 1914.

The following were present at the banquet from out of town: James V. Bennett of Providence, R. I.; C. I. Gates of Boston, Mass.; Fred M. Small, of Morrisville; G. L. Provost, of Belows Falls; P. L. Smith, of Woonsocket, R. I.; C. C. Smith and J. B. Johnson, of Springfield, Vt., and L. L. Connor, of Brandon.

(Continued on page 7).

PROF. JAMES R. WHEELER

An Eminent Scholar and Teacher and Trustee of the University DIES

Professor James Rignall Wheeler died at his home in New York City on Saturday, February 9, after a brief illness. An attack of la grippe lasting about ten days affected his heart (which for a year or two had not been strong) and Saturday at noon suddenly brought on a critical condition to which he succumbed in a few hours.

Professor Wheeler was born in Burlington on February 15, 1859, the youngest son of President John Wheeler of the University of Vermont, who was president from 1833 to 1849, and his second wife, Mary C. Wheeler. Professor Wheeler was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1880 with the degree of A. B. and received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. from Harvard in 1885. After further study in Europe, at Berlin and at Bonn, he became a lecturer at Johns Hopkins and in 1888 was made instructor in Greek and Latin at Harvard. From 1889 to 1895 he was professor of Greek at the University of Vermont. Since then he had been a member of the faculty of Columbia University as professor of Greek until 1906, and then as professor of Greek archaeology and art. He was more closely connected with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens than any other man. A student of the school at its opening in 1882, he returned to Athens as annual professor in 1892-93, and spent several months at the school on two later visits to Europe. He had been a member of the managing committee of the school since 1891, was secretary of this committee from 1894 to 1901, and from that time until his death was its chairman and a trustee of the school. To his ideals of scholarship and his wise guidance is due in no small measure the high position which the school holds today among the foreign schools of archaeology in Athens.

Professor Wheeler's publications consisted chiefly of scattered articles in the classical and especially the archaeological periodicals, reviews in the *New York Nation* and occasional addresses. He was joint editor with Professor Fowler of the *Western Reserve*, of an important handbook of archaeology, and he contributed to a work on Greek literature, published by Columbia University in 1912. The soundness of his judgment and his prominence in the academic world led to offers of important administrative positions, among other that of curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, but he preferred the life of the teacher. He was acting dean and dean of the faculty of fine arts of Columbia University from 1906 to 1911, had been vice-president of the American philological association and associate editor of the *American Journal of Archaeology*, and was an honorary editor at the time of his death. For more than two years he had been a member of the

Municipal Art Commission of the City of New York. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of Colorado and from the University of Vermont, and was a trustee of the latter institution, having been elected in 1914.

He is survived by his wife, who was Jane Hunt Pease, daughter of President Pease of the University of Vermont (1851-61). Professor Wheeler was the last of a family of eleven children.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, February 11, in New York at Professor Wheeler's home and in St. Paul's, the Columbia University Chapel. The body was brought to Burlington where a funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, February 12, in the College Street Church.

JOINT MEETINGS OF AGGIES AND HOME ECONOMICS

The anticipated joint meeting of the agricultural and home economics students and the faculties of the two departments, took place Monday evening, February 11, in the large assembly room of Morrill Hall. The evening's activities began with the singing in a spirited manner of "America," with Miss Wheeler, '19, at the piano. Cheney, '20, played the violin.

The ladies present were given slips of paper bearing the name of a state, while the men had corresponding capitals. By hunting around the men found their partners for the evening. The first talk of the evening was given by Professor Terrill, who spoke interestingly of the way in which women can and have adapted themselves to new tasks under the abnormal conditions created by the war. Attention was called to the way the girls at Vassar have gotten out and tilled the soil. Another interesting address was delivered by Dean Hills. The principal thought that Dean Hills impressed on the minds of his audience was that now we have not rights but obligations. Dean Hills treated this subject, one having to do with the war, yet not a hackneyed one, in a suggestive and thoughtful way.

Speeches were not by any means the only feature of the evening's program. One of the most amusing events of the evening was the knitting contest, participated in by two teams, one composed of three men of the faculty, and the other of three male students. James Keech proved to be the hero of this battle of stitches, winning the contest for his side by knitting three stitches in five minutes. Another contest bravely fought was the nail-driving contest. The opposing teams were three of the ladies of the faculty and three of the home economics.

At the completion of the thumb-pounding, college songs were sung for a little while. Refreshments in the form of cookies and ice cream were then served, after which dancing was indulged in until a quarter of twelve. Dean and Mrs. Hills and Prof. and Mrs. Jones chaperoned at the dancing.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT

AND THE WAR

By HERBERT HOOVER

United States Food Administrator

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

To the college men of America I address myself with confidence, a confidence born of unforgettable experience.

In the relief of Belgium most of the actual work of the Commission in the occupied territory was done by young American collegians. Each time a call was made for volunteers many more than asked for offered their services. And those that were chosen performed their duties, not only effectively, but with a spirit of devotion that made their service beyond praise. They combined idealism and efficiency. It is the combination that moves the world forward.

Today all the young college men of America face a special responsibility and duty. At no time in the country's history has the technically trained mind been at a higher premium. And this need for it and demand on it will continue after the war is over. Hence the young man in college is faced with a serious problem. He must ask himself: Is the immediate need of me by my country in my present stage of training greater than this need will be later, and when I have acquired a higher training? This is a question the clear answer to which cannot be indicated for all by a single formula, because the young men in college find themselves under varying circumstances. Yet an answer in general terms of some helpfulness may be made.

To the younger men, the lower classmen, only beginning their professional training, I say: Keep on with your college work. If the war lasts long you will be needed more later than now; and you will be better qualified to fill the need then. If the war ends soon there will still be urgent need for your help in the necessary great work of reconstruction and rehabilitation. The more advanced your training, the more mature your judgment, the more valuable you will be. So try to possess yourself in patience and stick to your college work.

To the upperclassmen I would say: Hold yourself ready to respond to your country's present need at any moment. Where you see your way clear to make your training useful do not hesitate to follow the way. But you, too, should remember that every additional month or semester of training will make you a more effective helper to your country in this time of its emergency, ever growing more critical. So be willing and ready to go out, but go in no thoughtless hurry, nor merely to satisfy the natural restlessness of the moment.

Finally, to both lower and upperclassmen, and to the great army of American college and university graduates, I would say: The country looks to you for justification of the advantages it has given or is now giving you. You are a privileged class. All special privileges brings special responsibility and special duty. Yours is the advantage of the expanded mind

and the uplifted spirit. Your knowledge of the conditions and needs of your country, and your understanding of the real meaning of patriotism should be beyond those of the many denied your privilege. Therefore, your response to the call of your country's need should be quicker, more persistent and more ready to adapt itself to any form of this need than that of the unprivileged many. You have already responded nobly to the call to the colors. But not all of you can now march to battle; not all of you should try to, but all who should not or cannot, and all who are sticking to their work of making themselves fitter for their future service can still serve, and serve now. There is very much that you can do right now.

I would call your attention to just one of the many ways in which you can help, and help importantly. It is the way to insuring the absolutely necessary food supply to ourselves, and to our Allies.

Especially must the matter of the food supply of our Allies be stressed. The vital world problem of food is not generally understood. The popular view is too self-centered, too selfish—to use an ugly word. It does not look across the sea. The back-wash of Europe's misery does not carry to our shores. We do not know, and hence cannot feel, the pangs of hunger, and pain of hunger weakness that are everywhere in Europe. They are pains felt by our Allies as well as by our foes. We must make this known to all our people, that all our people may understand the great and indispensable and immediate role they must play in this all-important part of the war situation. You who can readily understand must help.

You can impress on the people around you, and wherever you go, the fact that the critical phase of the world food problem is now, not the question of high or low prices, but the question of producing and saving and sending enough food to our Allies to keep them alive and strong and steadfast in war. The critical question now in this war is the question of the actual physical strength of the fighting nations.

You can understand it, and you can explain it. You can help us, let the people of this country know that our Allies depend absolutely on us to maintain their food supply. They, themselves, simply cannot do it. If it is not done for them by us the end of the war is near, and it is a bad end, an inconceivably bad end. From every American college man the country expects the truest devotion, the truest patriotism and the highest service. And it will get it. You will give it.

SALE OF THRIFT STAMPS

A drive for the sale of thrift stamps has been going on during the past week under the direction of a head committee composed of Spencer, Butler and Keech, of the Senior class, aided by a committee of women students and a member from each of the fraternities. Selling stations have been established at the University store and the Billings Library.



A Real Pipe for College Men



These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the

Stratford
\$1.00 and up

W D C Hand Made
\$1.50 and up

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AND

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FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

GUS N. POULOS. C. H. PAPPAS

Regular Dinner 35c Specialty, Short Order Cooking.

NORWICH DEFEATED

In their first game on their home court Middlebury's five defeated Norwich Saturday, February 9, by the overwhelming score of 35 to 13. Middlebury started off with a rush when the whistle blew which Norwich was unable to check and the first half ended with Middlebury in the van, 12 to 6. The Blue and White five showed a snappy brand of passing and time after time worked the ball under the cadet's basket, where Heath and Miske dropped it in. It was the great defensive work of Myrick and Christian that broke up the Norwich passing and held them to five baskets during the entire game. Grout was easily the star for his team, scoring four of their baskets and showing the best ability to take the ball down the court. Captain Parker played a good game at center for Middlebury, getting the jump on his man most every time and caging the fouls whenever he was called upon. During the halves the spectators were introduced to a new sport which is gaining great favor among the students. Keppler, '21, assisted by Breen, '20, demonstrated numerous wrestling holds and tricks which were enjoyed by all. It is expected that Keppler will represent Middlebury in the wrestling tournament to be held at the University of Vermont in March. The line-up follows:

MIDDLEBURY (35).	NORWICH (13).
Miske, l. f.	l. f., Grout
Heath, r. f.	r. f., Salmon
Parker, c.	c., Clarke
Myrick, l. g.	l. g., Smith
Christian, r. g.	r. g., Warden

Goals from floor, Middlebury, Heath 7, Miske 7, Parker 2; Norwich, Grout 4, Clarke 1; goals from foul, Parker 3, Clarke 3; substitutions, Waite for Salmon; referees, Kenniffick, Montpelier; timer, Cheesman, '19, Middlebury; time of halves, 20 minutes each.

KAPPA SIGMA OBSERVES

25TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 5).

Toasts were responded to by the following: Theodore E. Hopkins, Fred M. Small, J. B. Kidder, Dean J. L. Hills, James V. Bennett, C. I. Gates, Duane O. Sprague, '19, Harold C. Billings, '18, Joseph H. Johnson, '19, Seward F. French, '18, and Ray L. Smalley, '21.

Lewis' Home Made Candies

For those who appreciate Quality
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The Leading Dealers

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Electric Signalling Apparatus
Telegraph Instruments, Keys,
B buzzers etc.
Supplies and Sundries
92 Church Str t

Trade at

Dodge's Pharmacy

The service store

Special attention given to Students
Opposite Post Office

B. MALCOLM HARRIS RESIGNS AS Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Will Be Manager of Freshman Handbook—Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Rev. B. Malcolm Harris who has served as Graduate Secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association during the college year so far has tendered his resignation in order to devote his whole time during the remainder of the college year to work on his master's thesis.

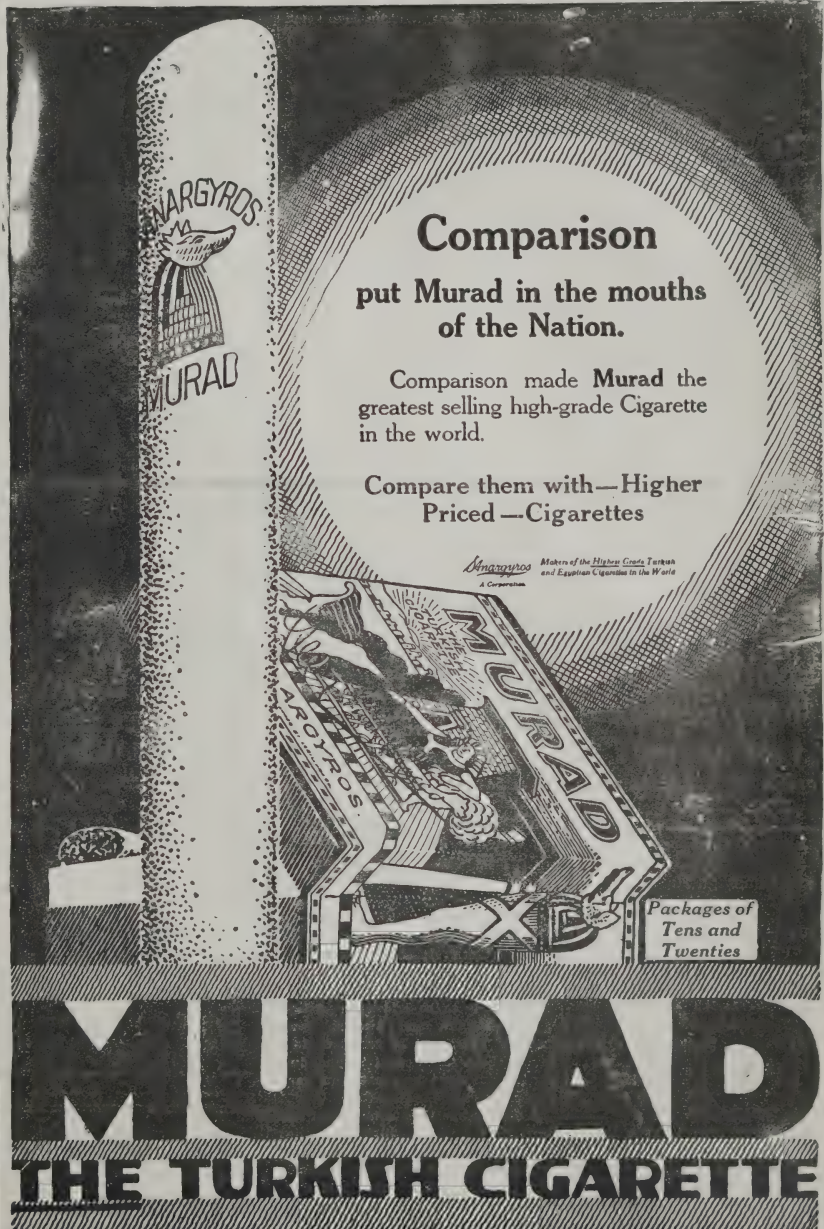
The Cabinet at a meeting Wednesday afternoon requested Mr. Harris to offices during the last two hours every act as manager of the new handbook week day morning from 10:30 until 12:30 to handle the employment bureau and general office work. responsibility for the book which he has done so much to make possible. Re-fraternity representatives for the ports from the various committees showed the Association to be in good condition.

A deputation team consisting of Taylor, M-'18, and Dwinell, '19, will visit Williston over the week-end and represent the Association in its extension work. The president of the Association is preparing a schedule of

men who will be in the Association offices during the last two hours every week day morning from 10:30 until 12:30 to handle the employment bureau and general office work. Friday afternoon Dr. Barnes met the fraternity representatives for the study classes which are to be conducted during the second semester.

The Association regrets the cancellation of the Major Adam lecture but it seems impossible to arrange for another date at present.

They take this opportunity to thank the men who worked so hard to make it a success.



Comparison
put Murad in the mouths
of the Nation.

Comparison made Murad the
greatest selling high-grade Cigarette
in the world.

Compare them with—Higher
Priced—Cigarettes

Murad Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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Tens and
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TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

Our Confectionery

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties,
but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

COLONEL McCRAE, FORMER PROFESSOR, DIES IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

(These fought their fight in time of
bitter fear

And died not knowing how the day had
gone.)

O flashing muzzles, pause and let them
see

The coming dawn that streaks the sky
afar;

Then let your mighty chorus witness
he

To them, and Caesar, that we still
make war.

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard
their call,

That we have sworn, and will not turn
aside,

That we will onward, till we win or
fail.

That we will keep the faith for which
they died.

Bid them be patient, and some day,
anon,

They shall feel earth enwrap in sil-
ence deep,

Shall greet, in wonderment, the quiet
dawn,

And in content may turn them to their
sleep.

VERMONT DEFEATS

ST. MICHAEL'S TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

I. G. Clark

Berry, Shaw, Krayer and Doane, I. F.,
r. G., Sullivan, Poirier

Merrill, Brannon, C. C., Hale, Keyser
Brannon, Hayden and Converse, r. G.,

I. F., Manahan

Hammond, Nichols, I. G., r. F., Garvin
Baskets from floor, Blood 11, Bran-

non 3, Merrill 2, Hammond 2, Manahan
2, Hale 2, Clark 2; baskets from

fouls, Garvin; referee, Kennefick of
Barre; scorer, McSweeney; timer,

Hakanson.

CHANCE TO BUY ARIELS

Manager Jones, of the 1918 Ariel,
has announced that only a few copies
of the 1918 Ariel are left and any one
desiring to purchase a copy of the
book should do so immediately. There
will be no second edition.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

The date for the annual Women's
Gymnasium Exhibition has been fixed
at March 15th. It will be in decided
contrast to "The Dance of the Sea-
sons," which was presented last year.
Emphasis is to be laid upon tactics,
apparatus work and Swedish gymnastics.
These will be varied by folk
dances of the Allied countries and, during
intermissions, by songs from various
members of the Glee Club.

A different seating arrangement has
been adopted which will insure better
facilities for observation. The evening's
entertainment will conclude
with general dancing until midnight.
The proceeds will be used for war
work.

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Where College crosses Church St.

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line of Sporting Goods and then
come in and talk over your wants
with us.

ANGUS

28 Church Street

The Vermont Cynic

KAKE WALK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PLANS FOR GREAT EVENT

PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

COMPETITIVE DRILL AND JIU JITSU

The plans for the 21st annual Kake Walk which will be staged Friday evening, Feb. 22, at the University Gym are practically completed under the direction of the committee in charge. The innumerable details which arise in connection with the management are being handled by the directors and by the chairmen of the sub-committees. All arrangements which could possibly be made in advance have been completed to insure the proper handling of the public and the satisfactory staging of the events of the program.

Sale of Tickets

The sale of vouchers has been carried on vigorously by the students for the past week. Although, not as many have been sold, up to this time, as in former years, the management expects no difficulty in filling up the 1,250 seats on the evening of the event. The supply of seats at the Kake Walk seldom equals the demand.

These vouchers may be exchanged for reserve seat tickets at the Majestic theater commencing Wednesday morning. All mail orders should be sent to Kake Walk Committee, 440 Pearl St., Burlington, and they will be promptly attended to.

Certain sections of the seats have been reserved for the townspeople.

Competitive Drill and Jiu Jitsu

During the period the judges are out of the hall for consultation and decision regarding the stunts, peerade and Kake Walking, Tsutomu Miura, '19, will give an exhibition of Jiu Jitsu assisted by C. N. Henshaw, '19.

Prize drill down for the Richold medal and the Commandant's medals will also be held at this time. P. W. Rathfon, '20, W. W. Sawyer, '20, C. H. Bowman, '20, and B. L. Bigwood, '18, will compete in this drill. The first prize is the Richold gold medal. The second and third prizes are the silver and bronze medals given by Major H. A. Leonhauser, Commandant.

Convenience of the Public

The Kake Walk will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Uniformed ushers under the direction of C. D. Pierce, '18, will attend to the seating of the audience. It is urged that the people come early so as to avoid crowding the doors. Policemen and firemen will be present at all times. The gymnasium will be well guarded to prevent fire and five exits will be

provided. No combustibles will be used in the stunts.

A free check-room will be under the management of O. W. Hakanson, '19. The public is requested to make use of this check-room.

Special cars will leave University Place for Winoski and Essex Junction at 1 o'clock after the dancing.

The Judges

The list of judges has been completed by the directors and is as follows:

Governor Horace F. Graham.
Mr. Walter F. Scott of Brandon, State Treasurer.

Colonel Arthur Thayer, Commanding Officer, Fort Ethan Allen.

Rev. John A. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist Church, Burlington.

Professor George G. Groat, head of the Economic Department of the University.

Immediately after the program of stunts and Kake Walkers is completed the judges will withdraw to the Physical Director's office to consider the awards. The judges will be scattered throughout the audience.

SOPHOMORES MANAGE KAKE WALK SMOKER

JAZZ BAND MAKES A HIT

Sophomores Furnish Entertainment For Smoker—Kake Walk Discussed —Faculty Members Speak

The Sophomore jazz band made a great hit at the biggest and most enthusiastic smoker of the year held in the Medical College on Thursday evening, February 14. Following an idea suggested by Mr. Woodhouse, the Sophomores had charge of the entire entertainment and they surely did put something across.

They started everything off with a bang when their "Russian Jazz Orchestra" struck up "Harvard Has Her Crimson" for the first piece of the evening. Director MacLeod showed that Sousa himself would look sick in comparison if he were at the smoker with his best orchestra. In addition to MacLeod as leader, the members of the orchestra were Venneman, piano; Rathfon, drums; Doolittle,

(Continued on page 2)

EIGHT FRATERNITIES

WILL PUT ON STUNTS

The biggest feature of the Kake Walk each year is the stunts. Here, as in no other place, the originality and ingenuity of the college men are displayed before the public. The Great War will come in for its share of representation, but the names of the stunts promise a wide variation in other fields. The Briggs cup and large cake are well worth striving for and each fraternity will try and outdo the other.

There will be eight stunts presented in the following order:

1. Barbarous and Brainless Shows.
2. Over There.
3. His Record Dream.
4. Paradise.
5. Famous Americans at Home and Abroad.
6. Rural Opinions.
7. In Hoc Signo, Vinces.
8. Wilhelm at the Hell'm.

Every fraternity is doing its utmost to get into the best possible shape. Rehearsals have been held at the fraternity houses for the last two weeks and are now being carried on under schedule in the gymnasium.

Every academic fraternity and the Commons Club will be represented on the stunt program. These same fraternities, by virtue of the rules, will also have a Kake Walking couple.

The management will furnish a stunt ticket to every man taking part in the stunt. This consists of a square piece of cardboard tied to the buttonhole so that it can easily be seen.

The lighting, in charge of H. R. Duncan, '18, adds as much to the events as any one thing. Mr. Duncan will have assistants and will be in touch with representatives of each fraternity for their respective needs. The spots will be suspended over the floor lighting the full area in the center of the Gym.

The rules regulating the stunts should be strictly adhered to. Fifteen minutes is the stunt period and all over time will be taken into consideration by the judges in awarding the prizes. The quick succession of the stunts in a smooth and orderly way will do much towards insuring a good Kake Walk. A short period between stunts will be allowed so that the fraternities may get their property off the floor and will give the audience a chance to adjust itself for the surprises of the next stunt.

WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE;

PEERADE A FEATURE

The Walkin' fo' de Kake is a big feature, second only to the stunt. Nine couples, to date, have signified their intentions of entering. These couples are:

W. P. Cheney, '19, and A. G. A. Houston, '18.

L. C. Spencer, '18, and N. C. Shaw, '20.

K. E. Spaulding, '19, and H. R. Loomis, '21.

J. P. Fitzpatrick, '19, and I. G. Taylor, '21.

R. J. Finley, '21, and W. P. Davenport, '21.

H. A. Berry, '19, and R. E. Drowne, '19.

I. G. O'Neil, '21, and L. S. Bartlett, '21.

S. F. French, '18, and D. O. Sprague, '19.

N. W. Giles, M-'21, and S. A. Wilson, M-'20.

Each fraternity is required to be represented by a Kake Walking couple in order that the fraternity's stunt may be considered eligible for the prizes. The committee of Kake Walking request that fancy dancing shall not be given, but asks each couple to introduce originality into their act.

Sherman's band will furnish music for the Kake Walking and also for dancing after the Kake Walk.

Kake Walkers are allowed three dollars on their costume. Their time on the floor is limited to three minutes and all over time will be taken into consideration by the judges. A cake shall be given to the winning couple in the Kake Walking contest.

In order that the Kake Walking shall be of good quality each couple is required to qualify before a member of the Kake Walking committee before they will be eligible.

The first impression on the audience is produced by the Grand Peerade, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Under the supervision of R. A. Briggs, '18, and his efficient committee the Peerade promises to be better than ever. An effort has been made to get more non-fraternity men to take part in the Kake Walk by means of the Peerade. Anyone desiring to enter should consult R. A. Briggs at once. The prize for the most original and best costume is a small cup presented each year by Mr. T. B. Wright. A small cake shall be given to the second best in the Peerade. For the past two years Hobart J. Shanley, Jr., formerly of the class of 1918, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has been the winner of the cup.

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Vol. 35 February 22, 1918, No. 21

(Continued from page 1)

Cheney, Akin and Gale, violins; Elliott and Titus, cornets; Parker, saxophone, and Moore and Sargeant, mandolins. Then McMahon, '19, led some cheers and Woodward, '18, the presiding officer, called on Prof. Groat. He started off with a fine line of jokes to illustrate his points, and then went on to say how impressed he had been in the past by the remarkable regularity of schedules with which the Kake Walks had been pulled off in the past. He said that there was nothing in any of the colleges which was quite so unique as the University of Vermont Kake Walk. Another remarkable thing was the fact that such a big affair could be put on so successfully by the students, absolutely without outside help. He closed with the statement that attendance at the smokers should be 100 per cent, as there was nothing that rounded off the corners and brought forth a well polished college man as good as these smokers. Cigarettes, furnished by the Fatima Company through the courtesy of L. P. Wood, were then passed by the Sophomores. An excellent reading was then given by Nelson, '20.

Harris, '18, was called on to speak in connection with the Kake Walk. He emphasized the fact that much work is necessary to make the Kake Walk a good one. The vouchers must all be sold by next Tuesday night and the tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at seven o'clock at the Majestic theater. The cakes are on exhibition at Reynolds' store. Briggs, '18, chairman of the Peerade committee, explained the importance of a good Peerade and also stated that prizes would be awarded for originality of costume and the idea that it conveyed. He called for the support of everyone. Booth, '18, chairman of the stunt committee, spoke on the stunts. He said that a drawing would be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge for place on the program and also for rehearsal periods. Comings, '18, said the names of the walkers for the Kake should be in Saturday, Feb. 16, and the schedule of rehearsal periods would be announced later. Stanley, '18, mentioned the importance of everyone's cooperation

in arranging the seating and said that Gym cuts would be given all those who helped and all who didn't would hear from the committee. Fifteen are needed as ushers and application should be made to Pierce, '18. Application to help in the cloak room should be made to Hakanson, '19.

Sprague and Spencer told of the plans for the Peerade at 1:30 today. The battalion preceded by the band and followed by the rest of the student body will march, carrying banners advertising the Kake Walk, Middlebury game and also thrift stamps, down Pearl Street, down Church Street to the postoffice, where each one will purchase a thrift stamp. More candidates for the band were called for and a good response was received. The Sophomore quartette composed of Cheney, Gale, Parker and Lamson then rendered some college songs and received well-deserved applause. An announcement was made that a collection had been taken up among the Sophomores and new fixings for the showers had been given. Professor Tupper was called on and gave an excellent speech. He spoke, among other things, of the different views of the proper conduct of the college student during the war. The men now seemed to have an apparent disregard for the essentials and a greater regard for the details of life and college activities, etc. All students while in college should get a comprehensive view of the point essential to leadership. Our boys should be framed not like the Germans, as machines, not for personal selfishness, but for nationalism or something even greater than that, internationalism, as it might be called.

Another excellent reading was given by Nelson, '20, after which Berry, '18, spoke of the importance of the basketball game with Middlebury on Saturday evening. Furman, '19, called for hockey spirit, announcing that there would be class games Saturday and varsity hockey with St. Michael's later. If enough interest is shown, next year there will be a rink back of the gymnasium, electrically lighted and a varsity schedule along with it. The names of certain Freshmen were then read off who are to appear at Centennial Field this afternoon to shovel off the rink. French, '18, told of plans for more extensive cheering at the Middlebury game Saturday night. "Jeff" Baker, '15, made a short speech, showing a new channel in which the Cynic may be used, namely, as advertising matter to prospective freshmen. The smoker closed with a grand finale by the Sophomores' jazz band.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 2, 1918

NUMBER 22

VERMONT, NORWICH AND MIDDLEBURY MEET MARCH 16

Triangular Meet to Be Held in Gymnasium—Winners of First Place Will Get Y—More Men Needed for Field Events

One of the biggest athletic events of the year will be the triangular track meet to be held in the Vermont gymnasium Saturday, March 16, between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich. This is the first event of its kind ever held on the home floor. The place winners in the events will probably receive ribbons. Those who finish first will receive the track V.

The mile relay race will probably be the best and most exciting event of the evening. Besides this the events will be the 30-yard dash; quarter-mile; half mile; mile; shot put; hop, skip and jump; running high jump and standing broad jump.

Quite a few candidates have reported for practice for the dashes and runs but more are needed in the field events in which Norwich and Middlebury are especially strong.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CON- CERT AT CAMBRIDGE MARCH 7

First Trip of Season to Cambridge—Manager Butler Arranging Dates in Southern Vermont for Trip in April

The Kake Walk being over the Glee Club is getting together again in anticipation of its out-of-town season. A preliminary practice was held last Wednesday night and there will be two others early next week. The first trip of the season will be taken on Thursday and Friday of next week. About twenty members of the club will leave Thursday afternoon, March 7th, for Cambridge, where a concert will be given that evening. The program to be given at this concert will be practically the same as that rendered at the club's home concert, with the exception that, owing to the limited number of accommodations to be secured, the orchestra will probably not be taken along and its numbers will therefore be omitted.

Mgr. Butler expects to arrange a trip into the southern part of the state to occur about the first week in April. The club would go down by way of Bellows Falls, giving a concert there and perhaps making one or two other stops by the way. A concert would be given at Rutland before the club started north again and concerts at several other towns are under consideration, namely, White River Junction, Windsor, Springfield, Bethel, Ludlow, Chester and Vergennes.

21st ANNUAL KAKE WALK GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS DRAWS LARGE CROWD

BRIGGS CUP AND LARGE CAKE WON BY DELTA PSI

French, '18 and Sprague, '19 Win Small Cake for Best Kake Walking—Peeraide Cup Goes to Alden, '21—"Rural Opinions" Best Stunt—Honorable Mention to Commons Club and Alpha Tau Omega—Competitive Drill and Jiu Jitsu Also Furnishes Entertainment—Dancing Until 1:00

The 21st Annual Kake Walk was held Friday evening, February 22nd, was a great success. As usual, the gymnasium was packed with an eager crowd in spite of war times. The fact that this year's Kake Walk was a Red Cross benefit may have been the incentive.

The Briggs Cup and large cake were won by "Rural Opinions," the stunt of the Delta Psi fraternity. "Over There," the Commons Club's stunt and "Paradise," put on by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, got honorable mention. The small cake, first prize in Kake Walking, was won by French, '18, and Sprague, '19, of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Spencer, '18, and Shaw, '20, receiving honorable mention. The Wright Cup for the best idea and most original costume in the "Peeraide" was awarded to Alden, '21, who represented himself as having given all to the Belgians, being dressed in a barrel only. Finley, '21, and Davenport, '21, won second prize as a "Coal Magnate and the Public," the "Public" making successive and unsuccessful attempts to reach from a step-ladder the hod of coal on the "Coal Magnate's" shoulder. Spaulding, '19, portraying "College Pep" as a battered football player got honorable mention.

The "Peeraide," as the opening event, began promptly at 8:30. While not so great in numbers as in some former years, it excelled in originality of ideas. Aside from those stunts already mentioned, there was a cupid who shot his arrows through the crowd, Ichabod Crane, riding a cleverly fashioned wooden horse, a representation of an American soldier dragging the dead body of the Kaiser around behind his chariot in imitation of Achilles' mythological feat, two drunkards representing "British Tanks in Action" and many others.

The winning stunt, "Rural Opinions," represented a country store scene with all the rubes gathered around the stove. As the title would indicate, the stunt was composed mostly of dialogue, giving opportunity for many witty remarks in the rural dialect about war topics. The round stove placed in a sawdust box, the counter and post-office, the safe, used only for sugar, and the squeaking phonograph all lent to the true country atmosphere. The wise guy from the city, on entering,

accuses the farmers of being farmers, singing his message. They reply also in song. The stunt ended with the "Battle Cry of Freedom," sung to very original words.

"Paradise," put on by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a humorous prophesy for the Kaiser. Being driven from earth by the American army, he first tries to enter Heaven. Here he received a decided rebuff at the hands of St. Peter himself. Next, he tries Hell and, arriving there just after several Vermont professors and students have been admitted, overpowers the devil and takes command of the infernal regions.

"Over There," presented by the Commons Club, showed President Benton and Roy Sawyer in France. After quickly building two Y. M. C. A. huts, they express a desire to see some familiar scenes at the University. A wonderful new invention by a French officer enables them to do this. This machine brings before their eyes the recent happenings at U. V. M., among which are shown the "Odds and Ends" production and a scene in Converse Hall.

"Barbarous and Brainless Shows," produced by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, represented a circus coming to town, drawn on its own train with an engine of the "Charlie Vermont" railroad, No. 7-20-4. The circus band of three furnished music while the clowns, the trick donkey and other entertainers performed in the ring. At the end of the performance, the circus went off in its train.

The Sigma Phi fraternity put on a very original stunt this year named "His Record Dream." It was the dream of a man who fell asleep while his victrola was playing. While the man slept and also while the lights were out, the victrola grows in size and conceals an orchestra which renders some very good music, consisting of quartette choruses, accompanied by banjos and guitars and also a vocal solo.

"Famous Americans at Home and Abroad," as presented by the Sigma Nu fraternity, was a knock on common exemption claims. Mutt, Jeff, Happy Hooligan and other well-known characters appear and, though claiming exemption, are accepted. They are

(Continued on page 5)

VARSITY DEFEATED BY MIDD. BUT WINS FROM NORWICH

Middlebury with Superior Team Defeats Varsity 35-20—Vermont Trims Norwich Quintette 36-24

Vermont vs. Norwich

The University quintette atoned for its defeat at the hands of Middlebury by defeating the fast Norwich University team in a basketball game Saturday night, February 23, at the gymnasium. This game practically puts Norwich out of running as far as the State championship is concerned. The visitors proved to be a well-coached aggregation and their team work was good, but they lacked the pep and fight which is necessary to win games. Vermont on the other hand, while their team work was at times rather ragged, showed lots of fight and dash. Phil Branon was the chief cause of Vermont's victory. He played a sensational floor game, intercepted Norwich's passes time and again and also was the chief point getter. Vermont took the lead right at the start, when blood shot two fouls. Merrill then followed with the first basket from the floor giving the local boys a four point lead. The game was even throughout the first half, the score at the end being 14 to 11 in favor of Vermont. During the second half, Shaw and Krayer were both tried at forward, Branon at center and Hayden at guard for Vermont. These changes seemed to be advantageous, as the team immediately increased its lead and the result was never in doubt after that. Clark, the Norwich forward, only showed flashes of his usual form, as the guards kept him well covered. Blood showed his ability as a foul shooter, the referee calling numerous fouls on both teams that seemed unnecessary. In spite of this fact, the game was not rough, but clean and well played. The score at the end of the game was 36 to 24 in favor of Vermont. The line-up:

VERMONT.	NORWICH.
Blood, I. f.	r. g. Waite, Smith
Berry, Shaw, Krayer, r. f.	
	l. g. Warden
	Merrill, Branon, c.
	c. Grount
	Hammond, l. g.
	r. f. Clark
	Branon, Hayden, r. g.
	l. f. Salmon

Vermont vs. Middlebury

In the most important home game of the season played on Saturday, Feb. 16th, in the gymnasium, the University basketball team was defeated by the Middlebury quintette 35-20. The game, played before a large crowd was closer than the score would indicate and was a hard fought game. The Middlebury team was far superior to the Vermont team in passing and shooting of bas-

(Continued on page 5)

ANNUAL GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Even in the busiest of years there seems to be always time and enthusiasm for gymnasium work among the girls of the University. And the really thrilling and exciting event of the year in this connection is the annual exhibition where every girl, be she book-worm or butterfly, from Freshmen to Seniors, seems to positively enjoy work, if performing amazing feats on the apparatus and learning to dance such interesting folk dances as the Sailor's Hornpipe, the Highland Fling and the Irish Jig, be called work.

The plans of the entertainment provided for the evening of March 15 are well under way. The decorations are to be patriotic to the last touch and the program itself is to be interestingly varied with musical numbers, including a solo by Miss Margaret Smart, '20, and a selection by the Glee Club Quartette.

The place of first importance on the program is to be held by a Run, a run of a kind never before beheld at U. V. M. Then will follow not only patriotic numbers such as the Flag Swinging, Patriotic Flashes and a Red, White and Blue Wand Drill, but there will also be the folk dances mentioned above, tactics, free gymnastics and the keen interest of Class Relay Race. The apparatus number promises to be as exciting to the spectators as a three-ringed circus, for simultaneously girls will climb ropes, while others are doing amazing feats on the parallel bars, the rings, the spring board, the ladder and the horse. A complete surprise has been provided for the finale, and immediately following Mr. K. E. Spaulding's Orchestra will furnish good music for general dancing.

Last year the Dance of the Seasons was greeted with unlimited enthusiasm, and it is hoped that this succeeding exhibition will be equally well attended, since this year the girls are working for a cause which should insure every one's support—namely, war relief work.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

STUDENTS AID DEMOCRACY Columbia University Seeks 200,000 in Educational Campaign

A mass meeting in the Columbia University gymnasium last night inaugurated the university's part in a drive to enroll 200,000 students in an educational campaign for world democracy. The plan is to form study groups which will spread information about the religious and democratic ideals for which this country is contending. Dr. Robert Espeer was the speaker at the meeting.

Lehigh University has already enrolled more than half its student body in twenty groups, which meet weekly. A number of universities in California have set as their goal the enrollment of 5,700 students in study groups from a total of 9,000 students. Twelve out

of fourteen fraternities at Rutgers have organized study groups and Williams College has launched the same plan. In a one day's canvass thirty students and faculty leaders in Worcester Polytechnic Institute obtained an enrollment of 60 per cent. of the students living near the campus.

ATHLETIC KNIT HELD

Monday evening, February 18th, an athletic knit was held at Grassmount. Florence Cummings, '19, was elected as delegate to the Woman's Vocational Conference to be held at Wheaton. A mock trial was then held by the Sophomores in which the Freshmen girls were brought to task for various misdemeanors. Blanche Abbot, '20, acted as judge and Frances Hyde, '20, as plaintiff. The jury was composed of eight Seniors. The meeting closed with singing of class songs.

THRIFT STAMPS FOR SALE AT COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Thrift stamps may be obtained at the College book store. Although the reports of the committees have not yet been submitted it is expected that well over one hundred dollars will be turned in from the result of the sale.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha

Xi Delta Initiate Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Lois Bartlett of Burlington, Bernice Byington of Charlotte, Alene Crosby and Margaret Flinn of Springfield, Dorothy Grow of Essex Junction, Marion Horton of Poultney, Eula Oviatt and Hildreth Tyler of Enosburg Falls.

ADDRESS BY COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE TO AGGIE CLUB —ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Aggie Club held a meeting in Morrill Hall Tuesday evening, February 26. The feature of the meeting was a fine talk by E. F. Brigham of St. Albans, the State Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Brigham told the students in a very convincing way why they should make farming their occupation and why they should do their farming in Vermont.

The following officers were elected after Mr. Brigham's talk: H. A. Merrill, '19, President; W. P. Cheney, '19, vice-president; H. A. Leland, '20, secretary, and G. D. Hawkins, '20, treasurer.

Boston

Military drill has been made compulsory for all male students at Boston University. Beginning next year this rule will also affect students in the College of Business Administration, which is connected with the University.

College Attendance

Figures compiled by a Boston paper show that 102,353 men and women are attending college in the United States against 123,327 last year. Entering classes have shrunk from 31,400 to 23,041. Attendance at women's colleges has slightly increased.



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Cornell

A movement is gaining ground at Cornell to again bring up the question of establishing all-the-year-round regular sessions, probably on the four-term plan as practiced at the University of Chicago.

The question as to whether finals are "to be or not to be" at Cornell is receiving a good deal of attention at present. The *Daily Sun* is receiving many communications from the faculty on the subject. The *Sun* favors the abolition of the present system of exams.

Illinois

The coeds of Illinois have adopted a uniform similar to that worn by the students in the aviation schools. The khaki-colored coats with their brass buttons, and the service cords on the hats present an especially military appearance.

Rochester

A system has been inaugurated at Rochester University by which all Frosh taking military training will have to salute all upperclassmen.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton to Resume Athletic Relations

Yale, Princeton and Harvard are officially to resume athletics. Prof. Robert N. Corwin of the Yale Athletic Association has announced that there would be a general resumption of athletics between Yale, Princeton and Harvard this spring. There will be no baseball games at Commencement, however, either in New Haven, Cambridge or Princeton.

The situation is to be left entirely to the student body and if they care to resume athletics, schedules with other colleges will be arranged. Expenses will be kept as low as possible and the maintenance of the teams will take place with the least possible expenditure.

This decision was the result of a meeting of Prof. Corwin of Yale, Dean Briggs of Harvard and Dean McClennahan of Princeton, respective athletic heads of their universities.

Yale

Of the 5,800 Yale men who have entered active government service since the declaration of war last April, 1,055 are overseas. In its quota Yale has 927 undergraduates.

Columbia

On account of Garfield's fuel order, Columbia has decided to close all its buildings every Monday until March 25. Classes which fall on that day will be transferred to some other date.

Tufts

J. T. Slattery, coach of the Tufts College baseball candidates, has recently been appointed coach of the Boston National League baseball club's pitchers and catchers.

Nevada

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate of Nevada University it was decided that the bonus system, whereby students may receive extra credits for excellency in scholarship.

Washington

The University of Washington has sent its first coed to France. She has qualified as an expert telephone operator and has gone in that capacity to the European front.

Harvard

Harvard has decided not to charge the usual twenty dollar graduation fee to those men graduating in 1918 who enter the service prior to commencement.

Pitt Cancels Baseball

The University of Pittsburgh has announced that it will not engage in intercollegiate baseball next spring. Undue interference with military drill has been given as a reason.

Amherst

Amherst seniors voted unanimously to abandon the annual senior hop this year as an evidence that the class wishes no unnecessary social activities in war times.

Due to efforts of the Harvard fencing squad, a bayonet team will be formed to represent the university in outside matches with other schools.

Princeton

Princeton celebrated the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the honor system with the recent midyear examinations.

Prominent Teutons Removed from Roll of Honor

Kaiser Wilhelm and Count Von Bernstorff have been removed from the roll of honor of the University of Pennsylvania by action of the trustees of the University. The Emperor received the degree of LL. D. in 1905, and von Bernstorff in 1911.

Union

A movement has been started at Union College to buy the fraternity library of the late William R. Baird. As Union is the mother of college fraternities, this would be very appropriate.

M. I. T.

Technology held its annual senior dance recently, about one hundred couples attending. The hours of dancing were unique, from 6:00 to 11:00 o'clock, to comply with the request of the fuel administrator.

Pennsylvania

According to a statement made in the "Alumni Register" of the University of Pennsylvania, negotiations are under way for the state to take over the university and combine it with Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh for financial reasons. The plan is not a new one, and it has been discussed before by those who are aware of the conditions. The plan as advocated would make Penn State wholly agricultural, Pitt technical and Penn classical. From the sentiment expressed by the alumni of all the schools, the plan would not be favorably received, and there seems little likelihood that it will ever materialize.



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News Editor for This Week

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 March 2, 1918 No. 22

Student Union

Not much has been heard concerning Student Union lately and it's time we realized that the Student Union is facing the crisis of its existence. At the last Student Union meeting called at night there was a very poor attendance. This was to be expected for in many cases it is impossible to attend Student Union meetings when they occur after four o'clock in the afternoon. Chapel may be started soon and if it is it is every man's duty to attend the Student Union meetings and keep it alive so that at the end of the year it may be passed on as something that is useful and not a drag.

It did not take very long after the Kake Walk was over for the college to fall back into its state of lethargy which has been so characteristic of us for the past few months.

Of course, the war is a beautiful excuse for all sorts of things and at first perhaps it was a legitimate cause for unusual circumstances. But its application now seems to be getting too broad. The weather also is a reliable excuse in time of need and probably has been called on to bear its share of the burden in being a cause of our lethargy, but neither of these seem sufficient to explain the present state of our collegiate consciousness.

At the thrift stamp peerrade, which was advertised pretty well, there were very few of the upperclassmen present in line to go down and buy a stamp. We don't believe this was because those who stayed away did not have a quarter to spend for the government, but because of a general indifference and lack of enthusiasm concerning student activities. There have been times when such an occasion would have attracted hundreds of enthusiastic par-

ticipators, but those times seem to have vanished. We do not believe that "the good old times" still exist. These are the good old times and if we only knew it and realized it, the better we make them, the better will be our reminiscence.

The old time spontaneity, which is so necessary to the successful conclusion of so many of our activities, seems to be lacking. The sooner we forget how serious we are and enter into every day life with a little of the old zest, we will not only benefit ourselves but the college and get things going on the campus once more.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The University of Vermont lacks two things. They cannot be supplied by any individual, but can come only through positive action of the Student Union, or perhaps, under the leadership of one or more of the numerous societies existing for the benefit of the University.

Our lack of an adequate system of advertising to keep before us the good points of the University I have mentioned before, suggesting, as a possible remedy, the use of songs. Another field for such advertising is to acquaint us with and remind us of the excellent qualities of our fellow students. That sounds absurd, but had we known all the fellows about us as well as we know our friends, we should have had too much confidence in them to harbor any misgivings as to their attitude toward the University.

We lack an activity supported by every one of us. Such an activity must be worth while for the student to put in his education for its future value to him. That may be why intercollegiate athletics fail to attract all of us, or why no smokers however pleasant can always draw us all. Perhaps, there is nothing the benefit of which appears great enough to induce every student to sacrifice some of his working time, if need be, to take part in it. But there is one other activity which we have not yet fully tested. Why not lay a little more emphasis upon the boxing and wrestling of our interclass nights? We have pretty good times there. We could classify every man according to his weight and run off a series of matches possibly in the form of a tournament during the winter. The advantage of such general training would be likely to appeal strongly enough to the trustees to induce them to offer suitable trophies. To be sure, it would be crude to start with, but so much less the embarrassment. After three or four years, an entering class finding upperclassmen rather proficient in these sports, would acquire a healthy feeling of respect which would be quite likely to cause them to toe the mark as they should.

Fraternities devote an evening or more a week to social gathering. Once or twice a month, after meeting, why not spend the rest of the evening at the gym with all the other men in college? In our desire for a new Commons with a lounging room, let us not

forget that we have a gymnasium already built.

Experimental as the adoption of any such plan would undoubtedly be, it would entail no change in our present customs, and it could be discontinued at pleasure.

Two things we must do. We must discover an attraction to draw us together because we WANT to come, and we must learn to see the good things as well as the bad.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19, 1918.

To the Editor:

Ain't it the grand an' glorious feeling when you find that us communication guys have filled up the editorial page for you and you don't have to write any editorials! I maintain that you owe a vote of thanks to me and "Tas" and Phil. "Tas" certainly spoke right out in that last letter of his stating what he thought of the Frosh, and his opinions are entitled to respect as any man's are when they are over his signature, but the Frosh shouldn't let this attack go unanswered. Let's have a reply from them stating what the trouble is and how it can be remedied.

Now let's get down to business and see what we have accomplished since the project of reviving the communications' column was started. By the way why not save ink by calling it the Forum? We have accomplished our first of making it a medium for the exchange of real live opinions between Vermont-men. We are getting away from the idea that Vermont is synonymous with perfection and that criticism is treason. We are beginning to see that those who point out the University's weak points do so that they may stir other loyal Vermont men to cooperate in eliminating them.

Shall we, as "Tas" suggests, form a crabbing club? Do I hear the motion seconded? Well, I'll second it if I can amend it so that everyone who criticizes must present a constructive remedy for condition of which they complain.

In closing I should like to thank those who were present at the Kake Walk Smoker for their very cordial reception. I think I should have given you a real "honest to Henery" oration but when I saw Professor Tupper sitting right there in front of me—well I just had to pull out before I split an infinitive or something.

Very sincerely,

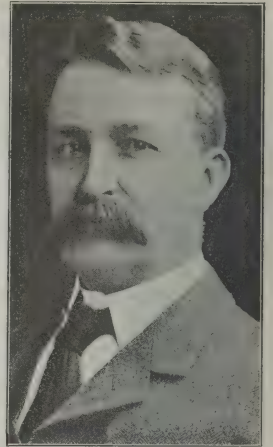
JEFF BAKER, '15.

P. S. Keep thinking about that Vermont Union building.

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held their initiation at their rooms on Pearl street Wednesday night, February 20, after which their annual banquet was served at the New Sherwood Hotel. The initiates were: Ruth Buxton, '21, of Burlington, Esther Dunning, '21, of Winoski and Mildred Hooker, '21, of Hardwick.

Delta Psi Pledge

The Delta Psi fraternity announces the pledging of C. F. Branch, '21, of Burlington.



The Late Professor Wheeler

To the Editor of the Evening Post:

Sir: The death of Professor James R. Wheeler, noted in your columns on Monday, will bring sorrow to his many pupils and associates among your readers. As one of the earliest of the former, I wish to record the impression which he made on a freshman at Harvard in 1888, an impression of extraordinary richness of personality and intensity of interest, and of un-failing helpfulness and courtesy and charm. To many of us, I suppose, our closest relation to the beautiful things which he held dear came through his interpretation of them; and to some of us the splendor and beauty of the Greek world was symbolized in his classroom by what I can think of only as a kind of nobleness of bearing on the part of our teacher. To a student fresh from the grinding and cramming of too hasty preparation for entrance examinations, the attendance on Professor Wheeler's classes was a very wonderful and enduring experience. There are many of his colleagues who can write more intimately of his companionship, always so helpful and stimulating, and of his later attainments in scholarship, so modestly borne and so generously shared, but it deserves to be remembered that he was a winning and inspiring teacher. The service to which he was called, of ministering to youth in the spirit of the beauty and truth of the world which he had made his own, was never more magnanimously performed.

ROBERT MORSS LOVETT.

Chicago, February 14.

SENIOR MEDIC OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Senior medics on Monday, February 18, the following class officers were elected: Lawrence Leonard of Londonderry, president; Charles A. Ravey of Burlington, vice-president; Phil N. Davis of Burlington, secretary; Fred C. Wheelchel of Comer, Ga., treasurer; Charles N. Church of Millbury, Mass. chairman of the executive committee and W. M. Emerson of Bangor, Me., marshal.

(Continued from page 1)

21ST ANNUAL KAKE WALK

DRAWS LARGE CROWD

next seen in France where many comical incidents occur. One feature of the stunt was a Zeppelin, which sailed across the rafters of the gym.

The Kappa Sigma presented an unusual stunt, called "In Hoc Signo, Vincas." It portrayed the treachery of the Germans' dealings with Russia and Turkey. A fight between German soldiers and the Allies is also shown. Finally, in the midst of this confusion a light is flashed on the Christ nailed to His Cross. He advises and pleads with them about this struggle, closing with a prayer for their welfare.

"Wilhelm at the Hel'm," the Lambda Iota fraternity's stunt, was the most blood-curdling of all. The Kaiser, Appellmann and some political figures are shown in a feast over the blood of Belgium. Each man rises in turn and tells how he has advanced the cause of Prussianism. Amusement at the banquet is furnished by dancing skeletons.

Eight couples walked fo-de'-cake this year. Many innovations and fancy steps were introduced. One couple carried their knitting with them and worked for the soldiers during the steps; the last couple entered in a rolling watermelon from which they emerged for the dance.

While the decisions of the judges being awaited, the audience was entertained in different ways. Two tenor solos were well rendered by Paul K. Whittaker of the Signal Corps. Tsutomu Miura, '19, assisted by Henshaw, '19, gave an exhibition of jiu jitsu, preceded by the history and explanation of the art. No one doubted the power of jiu jitsu after seeing Mr. Miura throw his opponent all over the mat regardless of the latter's greatly superior weight. The final competition drill between the four best men in the R. O. T. C. battalion was held at this time for the Richold and Commandant's medals. First medal was awarded to Sawyer, '20, second to Bigwood, '18, and third to Rathfon, '20. The last two were given by Major Leonhauser.

After the judges' decisions had been announced and prizes awarded by Rev. John A. Hamilton, Sherman's band played for dancing until 1 o'clock.

The judges were Dr. P. E. McSweeney, State Treasurer Walter F. Scott of Brandon, Col. Arthur Thayer, commandant at Fort Ethan Allen, Prof. George G. Groat and Reverend John A. Hamilton.

The credit for the great success of this annual event rests upon Direc-

tors Harris, '18, and Woodward, '18, as well as the heads of the various committees, Provost, '18, Booth, '18, Briggs, '18, Duncan, '18, Stanley, '18, and Comings, '18.

The participants in the ticket-selling contest materially helped the sale of tickets. First prize of \$5 was awarded to Strong '19, second prize (\$2) to Hakanson, '19, and third prize (\$1) to Davenport, '21.

A report by the directors showing the net proceeds given to the Red Cross will be printed in a later issue.

(Continued from page 1)

VARSITY DEFEATED BY MIDD.

BUT WINS FROM NORWICH

kets. Miske and Heath, as forwards of the Middlebury team, played a wonderful game and seemed to escape most all attempts of the Vermont guards to intercept them. For Vermont, Branon, as center and Krayer, in the last part of the period, played well. Although the Middlebury team played a good game, the Vermont team also played well but did not make the showing they are capable of. The game was fast and clean throughout, and the refereeing by Kennefeck was satisfactory to both sides.

The Vermont students had a good cheering section under the direction of McMahon and Rathfon. The University band was present and helped to enliven the game. Although this was an important game in the interstate series, Vermont is still in running for the championship. The line-up:

MIDDLEBURY.

VERMONT.

Miske, r. f. l. g., Hammond
Heath, l. f. . . . r. g., Branon, Hayden
Parker, c. c., Merrill, Branon
Christian, r. g.,

l. f., Krayer, Berry, Shaw
Myrick, r. g. r. f., Blood
Baskets from the floor: Miske 9,
Parker 4, Heath 3, Hammond 2, Krayer 2, Blood, Merrill, Branon, Shaw;
baskets from fouls, Blood 4, Miske 2,
Parker; referee, Kennefeck.

ALLEN MacMURPHY

HEARD FROM

The following appeared in the Vermont Association Notes. It was written by Allen Bean MacMurphy, a former member of the class of 1918, now a second lieutenant on active service in France.

CHRISTMAS 1917

I.

'Tis Christmas eve in that far-off land
Where our hearts forever turn,
And Christmas here, mid the smoke and mud,

Where the fires of the Hun-horde burn,
And the star-shells flash, and the mines crash,
And the Maxims make reply,
And the blood is red of the helpless dead
In the light of the flame-scared sky.

II.

'Tis Christmas eve in a distant town
Where the Prussian monarch sleeps,
While the deathless wraith of a broken faith
Round his couch its vigil keeps,
And his form is tossed like a spirit lost

In the blackest depths of Hell,
And his heart is cowed by a voice aloud
Which cries "Cavell! Cavell!"

III.

'Tis Christmas eve, and the stars are bright,
Proclaiming a Saviour's birth,
And the stripes are red as the blood He shed
To ransom an erring earth,
And white as a soul, redeemed and whole,
That His blood was poured to save,
And symbols both of His plighted troth
Of victory o'er the grave.
France 1917.

A Blessing on All College Journalists

Ye who write for college papers,
Merry sophomore japers,
Candidates for ink glories—
Yet who pen ambitious stories,
Noble essays, lyric fancies,
Undergraduate romances,
Screeds that reek with information,
Slangy quips and odes Horatian—
Ye who, fearing no one's strictures,
Draw such enterprising pictures,
Black-and-white originators,
Embryonic illustrators—
Ye who earn still greater credit,
Manumitted souls that edit
College magazine and journal,
Weekly, monthly or diurnal;
Greatly daring, bravely striving,
Many failing, few arriving,
Giving Genius, oft, its chrism,
Running schools of journalism;
Since your spirits keep the savor
Lost by older souls and graver,
Since your minds are fresh and truth-ful,
Since your worst is yet so youthful,
Since your best is, oh, so clever,
May your light shine on forever!
Live and flourish! Heaven bless you!

May no wordly ills distress you;
May no debts nor duns assail you;
May subscribers never fail you;
May you never dread oppressors—
All-too-literal professors,
Fussy presidents, or others;
Saucy, joyous younger brothers;
May you never know affliction!
Bless you! Take our benediction!
Fame's immortal red geraniums
We would wreath around your craniums.

Arthur Guiterman in *Life*.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. U. Baker, '86, has moved from Upper Montclair, N. J., to 169 West 78th St., New York.

E. F. Walbridge, '17, is in the training school of the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue at 42nd St.

C. B. Stetson, '15, who has been with the Cosmopolitan magazine is now on the staff of the *New York Sun*, 150 Nassau St., N. Y.

Lieutenant D. G. Babbitt, '15, is with Co. E, 5th U. S. Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Lieutenant George W. Foster, '16, is with Co. D, 101st Infantry. This is one of the organizations now on the French front and it has already contributed to the casualty list in the recent fighting.

Fred F. Smith, '10, was married to Lois Smart of Boston, on January 23. They will make their home at Glentana, Montana.

John C. Orcutt, '10, Captain

John C. Orcutt of Chester, University of Vermont, class of 1910, for four years Assistant Secretary with the Boston Chamber of Commerce and during the past year with the New York Merchants' Association, conducting their special survey of the food situation, also Acting Secretary of the New York Distributors' Association, the organization of the 50,000 wholesale Receivers and Retail Distributors in New York City, received a commission as captain in the Quartermaster's Corps National Army from the President on February 1st. He resigned his position with the New York Merchants' Association and took up active duty in Washington on February 16th, and will be attached to the division having charge of receiving, storing and distributing supplies to the National Army.

Princeton

A branch of the Department of the Interior was recently instituted in Princeton University, Department of Chemistry.



Cornell

A total of 239 students withdrew from Cornell University this year between the opening of the first semester and the beginning of the final examinations of the same period. Of this number, 60 per cent. withdrew for military service.

Ohio State

The senior men of the Ohio State University have voted unanimously to work from 8 to 6 o'clock six days in the week for the rest of the semester, in order that they may graduate early. This decision came after a refusal of the faculty to grant a degree to any man drafted into the service before the semester is over, unless he had completed all of the required work.

All-College Military Camp Has Been Suggested

An all-college military camp, with the various institutions of learning pooling their interests and resources, is the suggestion made by the Harvard Crimson. It is urged in favor of the plan that it would be less expensive than a large number of small camps by individual institutions, that it would permit maneuvers and military exercises on a real army scale, and that it would be so efficient as probably to win government recognition.

Oklahoma

University of Oklahoma men who leave to enlist in the army or who have enlisted since Thanksgiving will be given credit for all the courses in which they have passing grades. This makes it possible for seniors to receive their degrees, even though they are called from the University by the draft.

Penn State

Recently held a three day "Get Together" campaign, for the purpose of promoting the spirit of friendship and fellowship. It was felt that the old "college spirit" of former years was sadly lacking this year and it was for this purpose that the campaign was arranged with the hope that the spirit of other years will be awakened to such an extent that it will never fall to such a low point as it did this year.

M. I. T.

Army aviators studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will soon be transferred to the schools at Princeton and Cornell. This step is being taken to permit M. I. T. to concentrate its efforts on the training of engineers.

University of Washington

Fear that enemy agents are plotting to destroy the armory or other university buildings has led to orders calling upon student members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to stand guard every day from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. The armory contains 560 rifles and other equipment. Valuable work in engineering and chemical lines is being carried on for the Government in other buildings.

Pittsburgh

The War Department has established an Officers' Reserve Training Camp at the University of Pittsburgh. Lieut. Col. H. W. Stickler, U. S. A., is in charge.

Wisconsin

A "Made in the Philippines" banquet will close the annual journalism week at the University of Wisconsin. Everything used at this banquet will be products of the islands.

Cornell

The War Department has asked Cornell University to open a school for Radio Engineers. Only men already specializing in electrical work will be admitted.

Penn State has organized a Student Volunteer Fire Department to safeguard the college buildings from fire.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Army and Navy Journal of January 26 announces the promotion of William H. Burt, '98, to the full grade of Colonel, Field Artillery, United States Army, to date from January 2, 1918. Colonel Burt was only recently made a Lieutenant-Colonel, and his promotion is an evidence of his military ability.

The Rev. Henry Curtis Petty, '93, son of Prof. McKendree Petty, pastor of Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church of Schenectady, N. Y., has been accepted by the War Council of the Y. M. C. A. and appointed to service with the colors in France. He finished his pastorate in Bellevue with the month of January and will soon for some port in France.

E. F. Crane, '16, who was on the reportorial staff of the Free Press during the summer and later took the secretary's training course at the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass., has received an appointment in Y. M. C. A. work and is located at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

First Lieutenant H. L. Kilgore, '11, of the Medical Corps, has gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for active duty. Doctor Kilgore has been practicing his profession at Belfast, Me.

First Lieut. H. G. Williams, '06, of the Medical Corps, has gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for active duty. Doctor Williams has been practicing his profession in Keene, N. H., for the past ten years.

Dr. W. J. Tindall, '07, of Montpelier, Dr. H. H. Johnson, '06, of St. Albans and Dr. S. L. Morrison, '10, of Burlington, have been appointed X-ray specialists to aid the Medical Advisory board.

Dean H. Perry, '01, editor of the Barre Times, has been appointed publicity manager of the war-savings movement for the State of Vermont and will have charge of that branch of the campaign.

Dr. William P. Ryan, '11, of Holyoke, Mass., sailed for France in July with General Pershing's second division, holding the rank of Lieutenant. His first three months in France were spent at the front, but in December he was made Captain and since that time he has been in a large base hospital.

W.D. & C.
TRADE MARK

A Real Pipe for College Men

These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the

Stratford
\$1.00 and up

W.D. & C. Hand Made
\$1.50 and up

Each a fine pipe, with sterling silver ring and vulcanite bit. Leading dealers in town carry a full assortment. Select your favorite style.

WM. DEMUTH & CO.
New York
World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers

Eat at —the all American Restaurant Home Cooking
The Ideal
T. P. O'HARA, Proprietor
Bank St., one door off Church St.

The Hub
The home of the College Boys and Soldiers
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Billiards
19 Church Street

HUNTLEY'S
Burlington Steam Laundry
French Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
103-107 St. Paul St.

Regulation U. S. **ARMY SHOE** Munroe Last
A complete variety of sizes and widths
BOYNTON & CRAM
60 Church Street Burlington, Vermont

HERMAN ARMY SHOES
These are the Original and Genuine Army Shoes
Sole Agents
HENDEE & DAVIS
84 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

STAR RESTAURANT AND BOSTON LUNCH
Never Closed
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
GUS N. POULOS. C. H. PAPPAS
Regular Dinner 35c Specialty, Short Order Cooking.

THRIFT STAMP PARADE

Students March to Post Office via Pearl and Church Sts. to Buy Thrift Stamps

On Saturday afternoon, February 16th, the University battalion accompanied by many other students paraded Burlington to advertise the approaching Kake Walk and also to aid in the sale of thrift stamps. Starting from the gymnasium at one-thirty, the battalion marched down Pearl Street and then down Church to the postoffice. There each student purchased a thrift stamp, the sale of which amounted to about fifty dollars.

Postmaster Burke then addressed the gathering, praising the students for their patriotism and at the same time boosting both the Kake Walk and the sale of thrift stamps. Following this talk the battalion marched back to the gymnasium.

A very good crowd of students marched in the parade considering the fact that it came on Saturday, when many of them are either working or have gone home for the week-end.

FAREWELL RECEPTION GIVEN PROFESSOR AND MRS. STORY

A farewell reception in honor of Professor and Mrs. George F. E. Story was given by the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity at at the Kappa Sigma house on Tuesday evening, February 26. Professor Story is an alumnus of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma and Mrs. Story is a patroness of Pi Beta Phi. Holt's orchestra furnished music for the reception. About 60 were present. Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White acted as chaperons.

Professor Story left Wednesday for Worcester, Mass., where he has the management of a large farming institution.

Eighteen Colleges Have Dropped Athletics

According to Massachusetts Tech, 18 colleges have dropped athletics for the duration of the war. These colleges are all in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Twenty-two other colleges have

eliminated preseason coaching, while others have cut down on the length of the period. These figures were obtained by Professor F. B. Well of the College of the City of New York, who sent out a questionnaire to each of the big colleges.

Pittsburgh

The second semester of the collegiate year at Pittsburgh University has been

shortened three weeks. The commencement exercises will be held on May 31st instead of June 19th.

Wisconsin

A new radio aerial, 85 feet above the ground, has been erected on top of University Hill, at Wisconsin University. The apparatus is being supplied by the Signal Corps of the United States Army with the view of using this station as a regular means of sending government messages.

A loyalty pledge is being circulated by students at Wisconsin to furnish a concrete answer to certain critics of student sentiment. The pledge in substance includes the statement that the signer is in complete sympathy with the government in its aim and prosecution of the war, that he will report any evidence of treason to the proper authorities, and that he will not listen to any arguments against the stand of the nation without openly refuting them.

Why are 17 varieties of pure Turkish tobaccos used in Murad?

Why is Murad THE Turkish cigarette?

Why have Murad sales climbed—climbed—climbed beyond all other high-grade cigarettes?

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

REMEMBER—
Turkish tobacco is
the world's most
famous tobacco for
cigarettes.



Packages of
Tens and Twenti

MURAD
The TURKISH CIGARETTE

Trade at

Dodge's Pharmacy

for Good Service and Reasonable Prices

Waiting Station on all car lines
Opposite Post Office

Lewis' Home Made Candies

For those who appreciate Quality

On sale at

The Leading Dealers

SHERWIN ELECTRIC CO.

Electric Signalling Apparatus

Telegraph Instruments, Keys,

Buzzers etc.

Supplies and Sundries

92 Church St.

Correct Shoe Repairing

AT LOWEST PRICES

J. A. Sikora, 188 Bank St.



You have service combined with style and satisfaction when you purchase FASHION PARK CLOTHES, \$25 and up. For sale only by

MILES & PERRY COMPANY
The Quality Store

Try the
Sanitary Soda Fountain
We have University, Page & Shaw, Apollo, Foss, Lowney's and Fish's Chocolates
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"One of the Ranslow stores."
Where College crosses Church St.

LACKAWANNA ANTHRACITE

THE STANDARD OF
QUALITY IN COAL FOR
NEARLY A CENTURY.

CLEAN BRIGHT AND
FREE FROM SLATE.

Elias Lyman Coal Co.
206 College Street

"The Sanitary Barber Shop"

Special Attention to College Students

BEN. A. ALTEIRI

Cor. Winooski Avenue and Pearl St.

DR. AVERILL

DENTIST



Burlington Savings
Bank Building

Burlington, Vt.

HOTELS VERMONT AND VAN NESS

College Functions, Banquets and Dances a Specialty.
We treat the boys right.

IF the Kaiser and his legions were to take up permanent residence here you would have no further use for the luxuries of life. Enjoy them while the enjoying is good. We can help you.

THE BERO COMPANY, JEWELERS

THIS IS THE FOUNTAIN PEN DEPOT

for this whole section. The range of price is from \$1.00 up to the most expensive pen made, and every pen practically sold on approval : : :

THE CORNER BOOK STORE
Successor to Hobart J. Shanley & Co.
Huntington Block Burlington, Vt.

ADAMS MUSIC STORE

SPECIAL RATES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Pianos, Phonographs, Records. All kinds of small instruments and strings.
Sheet Music a Specialty.

ADAMS
186 Bank St. Burlington Vt.

Burlington Lunch

Regular Dinner 35c

Ladies and Gentlemen

126 Church St.

Burlington, Vt.

LINES BROTHERS

Open Day and Night

The W. G. REYNOLDS CO.

RUGS, FURNITURE.

PIANOS TO RENT

Church and Bank Streets

THE GIFT FOR HER

Satisfactory selection can be made from our beautiful line of Jewelry and Art Novelties. The "Hallmark" Store is your protection for quality.

MANSUR'S

Jewelry and Art Shop

71 Church St. Burlington

Ask the fellow who buys the
Honest to Goodness

D. & M.

line of Sporting Goods and then come in and talk over your wants with us.

ANGUS

28 Church Street

RIFLE TEAM ORGANIZED

Rifle Club Elects Officers—Team Begins First of the Ten Inter-collegiate Matches

With the arrival of the official targets on Wednesday of this week the first match of the intercollegiate matches of the National Rifle Association was started. According to the schedule two of the ten matches should have been completed by now, but owing to the delay in the arrival of the targets, this has been impossible.

The intercollegiate contest of the National Rifle Association consists of ten matches, one match to be conducted each week, in forty American colleges. The University of Vermont has always ranked high and it is particularly desirable that she maintain this standard. Last year this college ranked fifteenth among forty colleges, coming ahead of such institutions as Harvard and Yale.

If Vermont is to maintain this standing, it is very important that a large number turn out for the rifle team which consists of ten men. The regular team is not yet picked and as there are only four members of last year's team back, there is a fine opportunity for anyone who can shoot. Because of the small number of old men it is a matter of practice more than anything else and it is hoped that the candidates will give all possible time to practicing. Every individual who in the matches maintains an average of 90 per cent, or better will be presented with a bronze medal given by the National Rifle Association.

A meeting of the rifle club was held on Wednesday, February 27th, when it was organized and John Meachen, '19, elected president and J. H. Johnson, '19, secretary. Other members of the club which now includes thirteen men are R. E. Wilcox, A. G. A. Houston, G. C. Stanley, J. A. Smith, F. A. Lynch, V. E. Longee, C. E. Stannard, J. H. Johnson, P. R. Johnson, H. C. Griswold, H. A. Plimpton and A. H. Cheney.

SOPHOMORE HOP MARCH 22

Dance Will Be Informal—Carroll's Orchestra to Furnish Music

The annual Sophomore Hop to be given the twenty-second of March, will differ from the hops of former years in being informal. Also on account of war conditions, the refreshments will be simple and the decorations will not be very elaborate. It is planned to ask the fraternities to bring chairs from their houses to the gymnasium on the night of the dance. The orchestra will probably be Carroll's with eight or nine pieces. The proceeds of the dance will not, as was stated on the Kake Walk programs, go to the Red Cross.

Harvard

According to the Harvard University War Records Office, between five and six thousand graduates and undergraduates are in war service.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 9, 1918

NUMBER 23

ENGINEERING GRADUATES HOLD SIXTH ANNUAL DINNER

New York Engineers of the University Meet—Dean Votey Gives Talk on the College—Hear Men from France and England—Merton C. Robbins, '93, Toastmaster

The sixth annual dinner of the New York Engineers of the University of Vermont was held Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Chemists' Club in New York city. The general subject of the meeting was "The Engineering Side of the World War."

Although many members of the organization are now serving at the front or in the engineering division of the army, there was an attendance of about 50 men. Dean J. W. Votey of the University gave a very interesting summary of the work at the college, as well as interesting facts in regard to the men who had gone into the service from all departments of the University. Some classes had as high as 60 per cent. of the men in the service of the government at the present time. Another guest was Alvin M. Taylor, '99, of Chicago, president of the Vermont Alumni Association. He spoke briefly of the part that chemists have taken in the world war.

James J. Pearson, of the Allied Machinery Company of New York, an American engineer who has recently been two years in England speeding up industry, spoke at length and with great interest of the condition of industry in the British Isles. His intimate knowledge of shop management, handling of labor, etc., fitted him admirably for the work of the dilution of labor and the speeding up of munition plants which he described in interesting detail.

Another speaker who has recently passed considerable time in France was C. W. E. Clarke, an engineer connected with the firm of Stone & Webster of Boston. This latter firm has a contract for \$20,000,000 worth of buildings being erected in France, and it was in connection with this work that Mr. Clarke was in that country. His description of their trips through the submarine zone and his observations of the French people, the conditions brought about by the war, showed a keen sense of observation and an ability to present it in a pleasing manner to his hearers.

The program was concluded with an illustrated talk on the use of telephones in connection with the war, Mr. Carroll of the New York Telephone Company presented by picture and description the vital and interesting part which telephony plays on the battle front, Merton C. Robbins of the class of 1898 acted as toastmaster.

FRESHMAN WILL FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT

TRACK SMOKER MARCH 13

Faculty Invited to Be Present—Triangular Meet the Point of Discussion—Student Union Meeting Also

The Freshmen class will furnish the entertainment at the Big Track Smoker to be held next Wednesday evening, March 13, at 7:15 in the Medical College. The Frosh promise to outdo the Sophomores in giving an entertainment full of features.

Business will be brought up and discussed at this smoker, which will also have the character of a Student Union.

The big noise will be the Triangular Track Meet between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich to be held in the gym Saturday evening, March 16.

The faculty are urged to be present at this smoker and may set at ease and rid themselves of any fears they may have of being called on to speak.

NORWICH WILL NOT MEET VERMONT AND MIDDLEBURY

Norwich Has Dropped Out Leaving Only Vermont and Middlebury for Indoor Track Meet—List of Events and Officials

The triangular track meet to be held between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich has developed into a duel meet between Vermont and Middlebury, Norwich having dropped out. This is a good chance for the men who have any ability to come out and help get back at our old rival.

The following events will be held in the order named: 30-yard dash, running high jump, quarter mile race, standing high jump, half mile race, standing broad jump, one mile race, 16 pound shot put, and hop, step and jump.

The following officials are named in connection with the event: referee, Murch; judges at the finish, Eckhart and Swift; timers, Freedman and Fay; field judges: inspectors, Burns and Carpenter; announcer, Hackanson; clerk of the course, Provost; scorer, Flint; starter, Wilcox.

A meeting of the Melissodon Society will be held at the Sigma Phi Place, Tuesday night, March 12, at 7:15.

Editor Sprague requests that all material for the 1919 *Ariel* number of the *Cynic* be handed in by March 20.

VERMONT WILL MEET MIDDLEBURY TONIGHT

LAST GAME OF SERIES

Varsity Will Meet the Undeclared Middlebury Quintette at 7:00 Tonight—Team Has Improved

Tonight, at 7:00 o'clock in McCullough Gymnasium, the rejuvenated Vermont quintette meets the undefeated Middlebury team in the last scheduled game of the State Intercollegiate Basketball League. In the event of a Vermont victory, the contesting teams will be tied for the State championship. If Middlebury wins she will be the undisputed champion.

Since its defeat three weeks ago at the hands of Middlebury, the Vermont team has displayed steady improvement, due in a large measure to Coach Fichole, a former Columbia University man. Branon, who shows more and more form each time he plays, is now playing center, having changed positions with Merrill, right guard at present. Blood and Berry make a smooth working of forwards, and Hammond is playing a great guarding game. Hayden is another good guard and Shaw can be played as either forward or guard. Krayer continues to fill the role of rescue forward, being ever ready to go in and clinch a game as he did against Norwich. Thus if the Vermont team plays up to form, it has a good fighting chance of coming out on top.

Probable Lineup for Tonight

Vermont					Middlebury				
Wt.	Ht.	Age	Player	Position	Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.	
194	6.0	22	Blood	r. f.	Myrick	
130	5.7	21	Berry	l. f.	Christian	
170	6.0	19	Branon	c	Parker	
190	6.2	21	Merrill	r. g.	Heath	
150	5.7	22	Hammond	l. g.	Miske	

Probable substitutions, Vermont: Shaw, f., Krayer, f., Hayden, g. Game called at 7:00 o'clock. Referee Kennefic of Barre.

CLUB LEADERSHIP CLASS

Miss Richards, director of the Patriotic League, is to begin a "Club Leadership Class," open only to college girls, the purpose being to train girls for leaders either for eight-week clubs or for leaders of social service work. The class is to meet only once a month on Sunday afternoons, at the Neighborhood House. The classes promises to be very interesting as Miss Richards has had a great deal of experience in this line which will be of utmost value. All those interested in social service work are urged to attend.

SENIORS ELECT CLASS DAY SPEAKERS AND COMMITTEE

Founder's Day and Class Day May 4—Commencement May 6—Caps and Gowns as Usual

The Senior class met Thursday, February 23, to discuss plans for Commencement. They decided to have no Founder's Day this year but instead to elect a Founder's Day orator who will take part in the Class Day exercises. Class Day will be on Saturday, May 4th, the last day of the college year. Commencement exercises and presentation of degrees will take place the following Monday. Caps and gowns will be worn as usual.

The class also voted that a committee be appointed by the president to investigate the cost and feasibility of a Senior Prom.

Below is a list of the Class Day speakers and of the various committees:

Class essay, Caroline Chamberlin; class poem, Charis Billings; class history, H. C. Billings; ivy oration, Helen Hall; address to undergraduates, G. E. Fichot; Founder's Day address, L. A. Woodward; Boulder oration, H. R. Hamner; president's address, J. R. Berry.

Class Day Committee

R. A. Briggs, chairman, B. L. Bigwood, G. C. Stanley, Marcelline Laushway, Norma Perkins.

Commencement Committee

M. L. Booth, class marshal, L. C. Spenser, S. M. Provost, Carolyn Meigs, Mildred Best, Mildred Chapin.

Senior Prom Committee

S. L. Harris, chairman, B. C. Winslow, A. P. Butler, Esther Angel, Margaret George, Marion Jackson.

Cap and Gown Committee

T. Comings, chairman, R. N. Blake, Corrine O'Sullivan, Adele Fournier.

Banner Committee

Myrtle Rose, chairman, Helen Margner, Cornelia Wheeler.

There is yet to be elected a permanent class organization which will consist of a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary and assistant secretary and a treasurer and assistant treasurer.

VERMONT AGAIN VIC-TOROVER ST. MICHAELS

SCORE 29-12

Vermont Adds Another Victory to Her Record—Well Fought Game in Second Half—Vermont Has Heavier Team

Vermont won from St. Michael's Saturday evening, March 2nd, by the score of 29 to 12. The game, played on St. Michael's floor, was hotly contested from the beginning to end. The members of the St. Michael's quintette, although younger and lighter, did fine work to keep their opponents from securing a larger score. As the small floor necessitated a close guarding game, each team displayed strong defensive tactics. However, the St. Michael's players were somewhat off form in their shooting as indicated by the score.

The game started off slowly, neither side scoring in the first five minutes of play. Finally Berry caged the ball and Shaw kept up the good work by dropping in a nice basket from the center of the floor. The only basket made by St. Michael's was a spectacular shot by Garvin. As the half ended the score was 15-3, with the stonker and heavier Vermont team in the lead.

Much more exciting was the second half. This time, Vermont only outscored her opponents by 14 to 10. In the middle of the period Blood took Branon's place at center, whereupon St. Michael's started to cage the ball. Blood was not in condition, owing to a bad cut over the right eye, an injury which he had received in practice. After St. Michael's had quickly scored four baskets, Shaw took Merrill's place at guard, Merrill went in center, while Krayer played at forward. The game ended shortly after Vermont being ahead, 29-12.

Shaw did some fine work for St. Michael's. Berry scored the most for Vermont, while Hammond and Shaw played the floor well.

Line-up:
VERMONT. ST. MICHAEL'S.
Shaw, Krayer, r. f. r. f., Keyser
Merrill, l. f. l. f., Garvin
Blood, c. c., Hale
H. Shaw, r. g. r. g., Clark
Hammond, l. g. l. g., Sullivan
Summary: Baskets from floor, Berry 5, Hammond 3, Keyser 2, Garvin 2, Shaw, Branon, Hale. Baskets from fouls, Hammond 5, Keyser, Garvin. Referee: Kennedic of Barre.

SOPHOMORE HOP DANCE ORDER

The dance order for the Sophomore Hop, which will be held Friday evening, March 22, has been posted. Carroll's orchestra will play for an order of 22 dances and two extras as follows: 1. One step. 2. One step. 3. Fox trot. 4. One step. 5. Fox trot. 6. One step. 7. Waltz. 8. Fox trot.

9. One step. 10. One step. 11. Fox trot. 1st extra. Intermission. 12. One step. 13. One step. 14. Fox trot. 15. One step. 16. One step. 17. Waltz. 18. Fox trot. 19. One step. 20. Fox trot. 21. One step. 22. Fox trot. 2nd extra.

ALUMNI NOTES

Leslie Kendall, '15, is a mechanical engineer for the Plymouth Rubber Co. t Canton, Mass.

C. J. Frink, '13, is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army at Camp Meade, Ind.

Elizabeth S. Gilmore, '16, is a teacher at Proctor.

James H. Wilson, '11, is engaged in dairy farm management at Elliott, S. C.

Isaac D. Everitt, ex-'15, is employed by the New York Telephone Co. in its commercial engineering department. His residence is in Hackettstown, N. J.

Dr. George C. Horne, '86, is practicing medicine at Black River Falls, Wis.

D. B. Wild, ex-'18, is an assistant chemist in the employ of the Krebs Pigment & Chemical Co. at Newport, Del. His residence is at Wilmington, Del.

Max C. Ludwig, '15, is at Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis.

F. Otto Ockerblad, '14, is a teacher of agriculture in the high school at Marshall, Mich.

W. A. Barlow, '07, is principal of the Samuel Watson School at Fall River, Mass.

George L. Orton, ex-'04, is practicing medicine at Rahway, N. J.

Harold L. Moore, ex-'14, is an attorney and assistant librarian of the County Law Library at Los Angeles, Cal.

Ralph B. Thomas, '09, is practicing medicine in Jersey City, N. J.

Raymond C. Winkler, ex-'14, is a military rifle inspector for the New England Westinghouse Co. at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Howard B. Knowles, '12, is a chemist in the research department of the Palmerton, Pa. plant of the New Jersey Zinc Co.

Dwight C. Deyette, '09, is a government inspector of lumber to be used in airplane construction, and is taking a course of instruction at the University of Wisconsin.

Harold A. Elrick, '15, is a unit cost estimator in the valuation department of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at New York City.

Raymond W. Powers, '15, is a research chemist in high explosives for the Dupont Powder Co. at Chester, Pa.

Dr. A. W. Marsh, '82, is practicing medicine at Jackson, Mich.

Dr. George W. Davis, '68, is practicing medicine in Kansas City, Mo.

Fred J. Washburn, '10, is with the Underwood Computing Machine Co. at Hartford, Conn.

J. Lawrence Hills, '13, son of Dean Hills, has received an appointment as first lieutenant, Sanitary Corps. He will report for duty at Fort Leavenworth on March 13.

Dr. Frank B. Hunt, '13, is practicing medicine at Montgomery Center, Vt.

Dr. Elmo J. Hudson, '12, is practicing medicine at East Corinth, Vt.



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(Space contributed by the Cynic)



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News Editor for This Week

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the Manager-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 March 9, 1918 No. 23

What Is the Student Council?

In reviewing the activities of the Student Council we fail to find any constructive, effective piece of work that has been done by them in the last few years. It is doubtful if many of the Freshmen know there is such a thing as a faculty-student council, at least nothing has happened that they should know about it.

It has become mainly a machine for grinding out permits for social functions and even this is a difficult piece of business for them to do effectively.

Of what use is it? Why put our ablest and most efficient men on a board that shows itself neither able nor foresighted. Instead of advancing ideas that would be for our progress, appointing committees to investigate affairs, organizing and recommending for the good of the University, it forgets that it is a body entrusted with our rights and empowered to enforce its legislation.

The council is composed of men elected from the senior, junior and sophomore classes who act with certain members of the faculty—a representative group. They should know all that is taking place and make themselves useful. They should not convene simply when summoned by the faculty committee; they should also convene separately and thresh matters out. A new wide field has been opened up, by the forced inactivity of the Student Union, in which the student council should find plenty to occupy its time. There is need for a good live representative body at this time, so let's make the student council valuable to us.

Smokers

The last smoker was the best that a good many of us ever had the good

fortune to be present at. It was full of life, fun and did a great deal of good in stirring up enthusiasm for the Kake Walk. This result was because a bunch of Sophomores got together and put a little time and thought in preparation for the smoker. They gave us a chance to see what our smokers should be.

The Freshmen will furnish the entertainment for the smoker on Wednesday. We have got to get going for the track meet next Saturday, so let everyone be there and see another one of those good smokers with the Frosh furnishing fun.

PLEASED WITH

UNIVERSITY RECORD

The following letter has been received from Dr. A. W. Marsh of Jackson, Mich., a graduate of the class of 1911 in the College of Medicine:

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 30, 1918.

The Alumni Association,

University of Vt.,

Burlington, Vt.

"It is with a feeling of deep satisfaction that I have been able to read in the U. V. M. Notes of the great sacrifice to our country that our boys in the University are giving. My one great regret is that I am disqualified physically to help represent my Alma Mater in this our present crisis.

"On graduating, I myself joined the Massachusetts Vol. Militia; but after two years of service in time of peace, I was honorably discharged on account of increasing deafness in one ear. You may believe that it is now hard for me to see all the boys I knew answering the call of the colors, when I must stay behind.

"Yet some must be left and it is our burden to take up the work once done by those who are now in service.

"ANTHONY W. MARSH, M. D., '11.

"Suite 30, Sun Bldg.,

"Jackson, Mich.

"Vermont Forever."

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Delta Delta Delta Initiation

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual initiation last Saturday evening. The initiates were: Eleanor Davenport, '20, and Irma V. Cocke, '20, of Burlington; Grace Annis, '21, of North Troy; Madine Boardman, '21, and Pauline Marshall, '21, of Stowe; Evelyn Orton, '21, of St. Albans. Afterward a banquet was held at the New Sherwood. Miss Mary Loomis, '17, acted as toastmistress.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Hilda's Guild was held in the St. Paul's Parish House Sunday, March 3. Pearl Snodgrass, '20, gave her report as delegate to the annual conference of St. Hilda's Guild, which was held in Boston, February 15th and 16th.

Miss Annie T. Smith gave the last of a very interesting series of talks on "Current Events" Monday evening, March 4, at Grassmount.

NEW OFFICERS OF Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Friday, February 1st, for the election of

officers. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. Smith, '19; vice-president, J. Wheeler, '19; treasurer, L. Lawton, '20; secretary, P. Lawrence, '19; delegate to Basis Conference, L. Lawton, '20. The purpose of the Basis Conference, which is to be held in New Jersey in April, is to discuss the advisability of changing Y. W. C. A. membership so that all girls whether church members or not may become active members of the Y. W. C. A.

The Phi Delta Theta

Fraternity Holds Sleigh Ride

Monday evening, March 4th, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held a sleigh ride to Shelburne Falls, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boardman chaperoned a party of twenty couples. Brown's orchestra furnished music for dancing and a buffet luncheon was served at intermission.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lieutenant John L. Cootey, '16, of Rutland, 36th U. S. Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn., has been commissioned a captain.

"Larry" Gardner, '09, one of Vermont's most famous ball players, has left the Red Sox. He was one of three players traded to the Athletics.

The Army and Navy Journal of January 26 announces the promotion of William H. Burt, '98, to the full grade of Colonel, Field Artillery, United States Army, to date from January 2, 1918. Colonel Burt was only recently made a Lieutenant-Colonel, and his promotion is an evidence of his military ability.

The Rev. Henry Curtis Petty, '93, son of Prof. McKendree Petty, pastor of Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church of Schenectady, N. Y., has been accepted by the War Council of the Y. M. C. A. and appointed to service with the colors in France. He finished his pastorate in Bellevue with the month of January and will sail soon for some port in France. Mr. Petty has been pastor of the Broadway Church for nearly six years, having gone to Schenectady in April, 1912, from a pastorate of five years in Castleton, N. Y.

First Lieutenant H. L. Kilgore, '11, of the Medical Corps, has gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for active duty. Doctor Kilgore has been practicing his profession at Belfast, Me.

First Lieut. H. G. Williams, '06, of the Medical Corps, has gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for active duty. Doctor Williams has been practicing his profession in Keene, N. H., for the past ten years.

Dr. W. J. Tindall, '97, of Montpelier, Dr. H. H. Johnson, '06, of St. Albans and Dr. S. L. Morrison, '10, of Burlington, have been appointed X-ray specialists to aid the Medical Advisory board.

Dean H. Perry, '01, editor of the Barre Times, has been appointed publicity manager of the war-savings movement for the State of Vermont and will have charge of that branch of the campaign.

Dr. William P. Ryan, '11, of Holyoke, Mass., sailed for France in July with General Pershing's second di-

vision, holding the rank of Lieutenant. His first three months in France were spent at the front, but in December he was made Captain and since that time he has been in a large base hospital.

Vernon C. Buxton, '11, is in the Gas and Flame Section of the Signal Corps, and is in France.

E. H. Wells, '01, is a Captain of Engineers at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

Harley W. Chittenden, ex-'99, is with the U. S. Engineers in France.

Henry D. Hendee, ex-'08, is engaged in ground aviation work with the United States forces.

Leroy D. Soper, '15, is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, and is stationed at a base hospital at Camp Shelby, Miss.

E. R. Ridley, ex-'07, is a Lieutenant in the National Army.

D. Vernon Wells, ex-'12, is in the band section of the Headquarters Company, 64th Regt., at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Harold Fisher, '11, is First Lieutenant in the 366th Ammunition Train at Camp Jackson, N. C.

Herbert W. Taylor, '11, is serving as sanitary officer of the 104th U. S. Infantry in France, with the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps.

Dr. E. A. Brace, '11, is a Lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Norman R. Cooke, '96, is a Captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

George P. Manning, '19, is a First Sergeant, stationed at the American Ordnance base depot in France.

Fred S. Spalding, ex-'14, is in the aviation section of a training brigade at South San Antonio, Tex.

Karl Gulick, ex-'15, is on a farm in Charlotte, awaiting a call for military service.

E. Kendall Severance, ex-'02, enlisted in the regular army last July and is with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Harrison F. Thayer, ex-'12, is a First Class Yeoman on the U. S. S. Michigan.

Dr. Glen J. Parker, '15, is Assistant Surgeon at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Sydney F. Weston, '96, is a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Department, and is supply officer for a motor supply train at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Capt. A. D. Finlayson, '10, of the Medical Reserve Corps is stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

Cleason S. Cummings, '20, is a Yeoman at the naval rifle range at Sewell's Point, Cape May, N. J.

Dr. John W. H. Pollard, '01, is a Captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, and is stationed at the post hospital at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass.

L. D. Warren, ex-'15, is a Lieutenant of infantry in the division train at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Lieut. Reginald T. Friebus, '18, is on inspection duty in the gun carriage division of the U. S. Ordnance Department and has been assigned to work in the factory of the Recording and Computing Machine Co., at Dayton, Ohio.

SCHOOLS IN CONFERENCE WITH STATE UNIVERSITY

Thirteenth Conference of Schools Being Held—Classification of High Schools Subject of Discussion

On Friday and Saturday of this week, in the Williams Science Hall, the teachers of the schools of the state are holding their thirteenth conference. Prof. J. F. Messenger has the meeting in charge. The classification of high schools is the main topic up for discussion. The following program was given yesterday.

Who Should Teach in High Schools?

Professor Henry W. Holmes, Harvard University.

Some Factors in High School Teaching. Prof. S. J. Phelps, U. V. M.

A Superintendent's Point of View, Supt. Margaret R. Kelly, Pres. State Teachers' Assn.

Intermission.

The University invites non-resident teachers to a luncheon in the gymnasium at 12:30.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock an open discussion was held on the classification of high schools of Vermont, Chairman, Mr. Bennet Douglass, State Dept. of Education.

At four o'clock the semi-annual meeting of the Headmasters' Club was held. At the meeting of the Headmasters' Club Mr. E. S. Brigham, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and Director of food production in Vermont spoke on "The Organization of Vermont for Food Production." Dr. M. B. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education, also gave an address. His subject was "A Suggested Plan for Teachers' Pensions in Vermont."

In the evening the usual meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club will be held, followed by a banquet at the New Sherwood.

Program Today

The Teaching of Agriculture Under the Smith-Hughes Act.

The History of the Smith-Hughes Act, Professor F. B. Jenks, U. V. M.

Home Projects Under the Smith-Hughes.

Mr. H. H. Gibson, Director of Agricultural Education.

The faculty of the U. V. M. are cordially invited to the meeting of the Headmasters' Club.

SEVENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

The Alpha of Vermont Chapter of Sigma Phi held the 73rd anniversary of its founding Saturday evening, March 2, at the Sigma Phi Place. The 91st anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Union College was also celebrated at the same time. About seventy of the active members and alumni were present at the banquet held afterward. Fred B. Wright, '05, of St. Albans acted as toastmaster.

Correction

Mr. Benjamin Gates of Montpelier, state auditor of accounts, acted as judge, in place of Walter F. Scott, of Brandon, state treasurer.



Good Farmer Brown and old clay pipe
Wreathed in tobacco vapor,
One winter evening sat him down
To read the Free Press paper.

Said Farmer Brown, "Them college gals
Are getting so blam'd frisky
That to predict what they'll do next
Is getting bloomin' risky."

"Last month they put on vaudeville
And now I read vague rumors
That in this new gymnastic show
They're goin' to put on bloomers.

"Gosh, I can see my grand mamma
In righteous indignation
But the proceeds are for Uncle Sam
To help to save the nation.

"This show is comin' March fifteen.
The time is fast advancin',
So, wife, get out my swoller-tail
I'll be there for the dancin'."
(Signed) S. I. E., '19.



EASTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI DRAW UP RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of Greetings to Men of
University in War Work—Dean
Perkins Present at Annual Re-
union

Acting-President Perkins has, recently, returned from the Annual Reunion of the Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, which was held at the "Hotel Mohawk," Schenectady, N. Y. on Thursday, February 27th. It was a very pleasant and enthusiastic reunion and many brought their wives, which was an innovation. D. C. Wedgworth, the president of the past year, presided and gave a very eloquent address. Among the speakers present was a Canadian officer, just returned from the front. He gave a very interesting account of his experiences. The following set of resolutions were drawn up by the Association:

1. It is hereby resolved that this Eastern New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont at its annual meeting extends heartiest greetings to its President, to the Alumni and Students of the University who, believing in the traditions of our history are giving their all to the service of our country.

2. Our thoughts and prayers go out to them in gratitude, and from their service we take a reflected pride in the honor they bring to our Alma Mater. May they return to us, their work well done, a world made safe, in which young men and women shall grow up to bright, happy lives of usefulness, that shall not hear the call to arms.

3. It is resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Benton and to the members of this Association in service, and to the University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Oregon's Military

In addition to the usual military drill, the cadets at Oregon University will dig trenches complete with bays, traverses, and dugouts large enough for fifty men. Bayonet drill, grenade throwing, construction of barricades and entanglements and bridges also will be taught.

Syracuse

To the application presented by the Syracuse University that a reserve officers' training corps be established at Syracuse, the secretary of war has replied favorably and the corps will probably be established next fall.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-one celebrated its deliverance from Freshman caps recently by the customary bonfire into which the caps were thrown.

Hamilton Gives \$792.75

A final report from New York shows that Hamilton gave \$792.75 to War Relief work when the subscription was taken some time before Christmas. Of 198 men in college 100 were represented in the gifts and 13 members of the faculty. The 100 men gave \$627.75, while the 13 professors contributed \$155. The money was handled in New York by the Local Institution's Auditing Committee of the Students' Friendship War Fund of the Council of North American Student Movements. The money went for Y. M. C. A. work in the prison camps in Europe.

Cornell

But one more match on Cornell's schedule will be played outside of Ithaca next fall. That game is with the University of Pennsylvania.

University of Toronto

The University of Toronto, with a normal enrollment of more than 800, has at present but 150 students.

Wesleyan

The historic "cannon-scrap" between the two lower classes at Wesleyan, which was barred four years ago by the faculty, was revived Saturday. The Freshmen succeeded in removing the cannon from the campus, and as a result of their victory, have discarded their Freshman caps, and may now carry canes to church.

Harvard

Harvard will play only four intercollegiate baseball games this spring, it is announced. Two of these contests will be at Cambridge, one at Princeton, and the other at Yale. Games with service teams, however, will be welcomed. The season will last six weeks, closing with the Yale game at Cambridge, June 1.

Cornell

The official Cornell "bust" list shows that 153 men have been dropped from the university for poor academic work. At the same time 223 are placed on probation and 82 are warned that the work they are doing while it is passing, is not entirely up to the standard set by the college authorities. These figures are rather unexpected, considering that this is a war year. Leniency was expected from the Cornell faculty because of the unusual strain under which students were working, but figures show that the second largest first term "bust" list in the history of the university is the result of last term's work. The College of Arts and Science heads the list of the number of students dropped with 50; the College of Mechanical Engineering is second with 44; Agricultural a close third with 43. Law has dropped 14, Veterinary 6, Architecture 1 and Civil Engineering and Medicine none.

A movement has been started at Union College to purchase the fraternity library of the late William R. Baird. As Union is the mother of college fraternities, this would be very appropriate.

A WAR SERVICE EXCHANGE

Maj. E. N. Sanctuary Placed in Charge by the War Department

The War Department has announced the organization of a war service exchange under Maj. E. N. Sanctuary, 33, of the Engineers Officers' Reserve Corps. To this exchange hereafter will be referred all written or verbal tenders of service of any character in the army. It will be an information bureau for all applicants and will serve as a connecting link with the Department of Labor or other agencies in search for men of special training.

Major Sanctuary was born in Hinesburgh in 1870 and will be remembered as a member of the famous '93 U. V. M. baseball team.

After graduation in 1893, Major Sanctuary, known as "Sanc," taught school for a year, and then practiced his profession of civil engineer in Burlington and Montpelier.

In 1900 he was stationed at Sabine Pass, Tex., as engineer in charge of government work there. Later he was engineer with George A. Burt, oil shipper and refiner; consulting engineer with the Sabine Land and Improvement Company; manager of the Bowers Southern Dredging Co., of Galveston, Texas; manager of a real estate firm developing land in the vicinity of Galveston; and in more recent years a general contractor.

Sometime ago he received a commission as captain in the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps and was called into the service about the middle of last summer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Between 2500 and 5000 drafted men will be stationed on the campus of the University of Wisconsin for training this spring and summer, if present plans mature. They will study in the university laboratories, shops and class rooms some of the technical work connected with military service. They will probably live in temporary barracks. It is probable that a similar plan will be carried out at several other universities.

A FAMOUS WAR POET

The Late Col. John McCrae, Formerly Member of Faculty of College of Medicine

Lieut. Col. John McCrae, who died January 28, of pneumonia at Boulogne, France, was Professor of Pathology in the College of Medicine from 1903 to 1911.

He was born in Guelph, Canada, on November 30, 1872. After attending the public schools and Guelph Collegiate Institute, he entered Toronto University, where he received his B. A. in 1894 and M. B. in 1898. He served as lieutenant of artillery in the South African field forces in 1899-1900, taking part in several important engagements.

His military activities brought him the Queen's medal with three clasps, and he was appointed commanding of-

ficer of the 16th Battery, organized in Guelph and sent to South Africa.

He was a lecturer in medicine in McGill University. After leaving the University here he was assistant physician to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and was joint author with J. G. Adams of one of the best known textbooks on pathology. He had become one of the leading medical men of Canada, and at the outbreak of the war volunteered his services.

At the time of his death he was chief medical officer of one of the Canadian brigades. He was very popular among his associates here. He was a man of delightful personality, scholarly in his tastes and an excellent teacher.

His literary ability was shown in his war poems, particularly the one entitled "In Flanders Fields," of which the New York Times has said: "Probably no verses from the war front have become more widely known." The poem follows:

IN FLANDERS FIELDS
In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below,
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The Torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies
grow

In Flanders fields.

This was one of his later poems, which also had its course of many reprints in Canada and the United States:

TO THE ANXIOUS DEAD

O guns, fall silent till the dead men hear
Above their heads the legions pressing on;

(These fought their fight in time of
bitter fear
And died not knowing how the day
had gone.)

O flashing muzzles, pause and let them
see

The coming dawn that streaks the
sky afar;

Then let your mighty chorus witness
be
To them, and Caesar, that we still
make war.

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard
their call,

That we have sworn, and will not
turn aside,

That we will onward, till we win or
fall,

That we will keep the faith for
which they died.

Bid them be patient, and some day,
anon,

They shall feel earth enwrapped in
silence deep,

Shall greet, in wonderment, the quiet
dawn,

And in content may turn them to
their sleep.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE

The fraternities of Union College are cooperating with committees of the faculty and the Graduate Council to interest sub-freshmen in Union College with the immediate object of increasing next year's entering class.

Fear that enemy agents are plotting to destroy the armory or other buildings of the University of Washington has resulted in the issuing of orders for the members of the R. O. T. C. to stand guard every night from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Yale men are prominent in the establishment of the American Hero Fund, a war charity originally founded by the earnings of the "Plattsburger." It has for its aim the education of the children of American Army officers killed in action.

Temporary combinations of varsity and freshman crew candidates have been selected at Cornell, and are now working daily in the crew room in the gymnasium. They will be put outside as soon as the weather permits.

The twenty-fifth "birthday" of the honor system in examinations was celebrated at Princeton this month. The faculty has been well pleased with the spirit in which the system has been fostered and upheld by the student body. The system has proven a distinct success.

Seniors of Ohio State College have voted unanimously to work from eight to six o'clock six days in the week for the rest of the semester in order that they may graduate early. This was done after the faculty had refused to give a degree to a drafted man unless he had completed the required work.

The Harvard University unit of the R. O. T. C. will hold a summer training camp this year which will be open to students of all first-class colleges, including those admitted by examination in June. The course of instruction will cover six weeks in July and August.

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O'NEIL'S OLD STAND

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half of the time to be spent in Cambridge and half in the field.

By recommendation of the faculty, the spring holidays and the semester examination period at Amherst has been discontinued this year and college will close on June 5 instead of June 19. The object of this action is to release the men early in June for public service and to give those who will be called into service as much uninterrupted college work as possible.

The total registration of the University of Illinois for the second term shows a decrease of five hundred and eighty-three students since November.

Five hundred and forty-two Tufts alumni and undergraduates are in government service at the present time. Of these one hundred and ten are in the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Baseball practice at Harvard began last week when twenty-one upper classmen and thirty-one freshmen reported to Coach Duffy. There are no "H" men in the squad.

A course in internal combustion of motors for technical students desirous of preparing themselves for governmental work with the Liberty Motors will be given at the University of Michigan in the near future.

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line of Sporting Goods and then come in and talk over your wants with us.

ANGUS

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ALUMNI NOTES

Second Lieut. W. Albert Hicks, '14, is Assistant Purchasing Officer in the Quartermaster's office at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Maj. H. R. Smalley, '01, is stationed at Camp Custer, Mich.

Nathaniel C. Peterson, '13, is at an engineer officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va.

Vernon Parker, ex-'15, is with the U. S. Engineers at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

Dwight M. Bartlett, '14, is a First Lieutenant in the construction department of an aviation camp in France.

John T. R. Andrews, '18, is Acting Quartermaster on a submarine chaser.

Dr. Charles E. Wells, '18, of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Grace Lathrop, of Watertown, Mass., were married January 5.

William J. Russell, '98, of Minneapolis and Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Brinard Thrall, were married at Asheville, N. C., January 15.

Dr. Foster H. Platt, '15, now superintendent of Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been very successful, according to the Brooklyn Eagle, in the use of a newly discovered antidote for gas poisoning.

Lieut. George L. Bates, '97, of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Dr. W. R. Harkness, '98, and Miss E. Hope Lane, of Montpelier, were married January 17. Doctor Harkness has been assigned to the Medical Corps now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Walter H. Grein, '15, has received his commission as First Lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Officers' Reserve Corps. He is now in London.

Miss Lucy G. Swift, '16, has been chosen home demonstration agent for Windham County.

Dr. A. L. Larnier, '04, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, and has been assigned to the aviation section at San Antonio, Tex.

Margery A. Watson, '14, and Dr. Henry Maxwell Larson, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, '14, were married at Hartford, Vt., November 27, 1917. Doctor Larson is serving at First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps and is attached to the base hospital at Camp Dix.

Ruth E. Brownell, '13, is serving on the secretarial staff of a base hospital near Chicago.

H. L. Cooper, '96, is a Captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, and is stationed at a base hospital at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

Dr. Adoniram Darling, '09, is practicing medicine at Kokomo, Ind.

Clyde Burleson, ex-'14, is employed on a farm in Fairfield.

Raymond P. Patch, ex-'19, is engaged in dairy farming at New Haven.

Samuel Malslen, '14, is practicing medicine in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. George A. Maciver, '50, is a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, and is assigned to the neuropsychiatric section of the base hospital staff at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 16, 1918

NUMBER 24

MUMPS AND MEASLES CAUSE SHAKE-UP IN SCHEDULE

Order Issued Preventing All Student Gatherings Except Classes—Various Events Postponed

As a result of a conference held Wednesday, March 13, between Dr. Dalton of the State Board of Health, Dr. Ennis, the city health officer, Dr. Mitchell of Fort Ethan Allen and Dr. Marvin of the University, an order was issued that all student gatherings must be dispensed with for the next two weeks or until further notice, because of the many cases of mumps and measles among the students and signal corps.

One fraternity house has been quarantined and there is sickness at nearly every fraternity house and dormitory. It is hoped that the disease will be conquered within one or two weeks so that college activities can go on as usual.

The order means that there will be no chapel, no gymnasium classes, class meetings, smokers, etc. The girls' gymnasium exhibition, the Vermont-Middlebury track meet and the sophomore hop have been postponed until later dates. The time limit of two weeks will be shortened or lengthened as the situation requires.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. H. Eaton, 1903, is concrete engineer with the Concrete Ship Department, Emergency Fleet Corporation, U. S. Shipping Board, at Washington, D. C.

Prof. Carroll W. Doten, 1895, is statistical expert with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, U. S. Shipping Board, at Washington, D. C.

B. F. Taylor, 1907, is highway engineer in the office of the Quartermaster-General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

Geo. E. Lamb, 1902, is electrical engineer in the office of the Quartermaster-General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

G. Harold Adams, '14, of South Barre, who enlisted on February 9, together with seven other boys from Washington and Orange counties, left recently for Vancouver, Washington, where they will become members of the forestry regiment that is in process of formation at that place. A letter received by his father states that all the party arrived safely and are now in camp. His present address is: Aerial Squadron, No. 412, Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS SUBMIT REPORT

\$925.77 TO RED CROSS

Directors S. L. Harris and L. A. Woodward Submit Report—Red Cross Receives Proceeds of \$925.77

The report of the Twenty-first Annual Kake Walk held on February 22 shows that it was one of the best from a financial point of view that has ever been staged. The directors have submitted a detailed report to the public showing expenses, receipts and amount to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The report follows:

Receipts

Sale of tickets	\$1,331.00
Receipts for advertising.....	36.50
Contribution of Clara Sawyer	1.00
Rebate on electrical supplies.....	1.00
	\$1,369.50

Unsold tickets accounted for:	
Complimentary	\$40.25
Exchanged for advertising.....	25.00
Exchanged for lantern	3.00
	\$68.25

Total receipts	\$1,369.50
Total expenditures	443.73

Balance \$ 925.77

Expenses

Free Press Publishing Co.....	\$110.41
Essex Publishing Co.....	2.50
Burlington Daily News	10.50
S. M. Provost, for advertising purposes	4.40
Spencer & Shaw, kake walking.....	3.00
French & Sprague	3.00
Finley & Davenport	3.00
Oriel & Bartlett	3.00
Houston & Ellsworth	3.00
Berry & Drown	3.00
Spaulding & Loomis	3.00
Fitzpatrick & Taylor.....	3.00
Lambda Iota	17.30
Phi Delta Theta	17.30
Sigma Phi	10.21
Sigma Nu	14.03
ATO	17.30
Commons Club	15.92
Delta Psi	17.30
Kappa Sigma	17.30
M. Collins & Co.....	22.50
G. A. Hall	7.50
W. G. Reynolds	10.00
G. C. Stanley, tel. and tel., etc.....	2.25
H. R. Duncan, electric supplies	2.39
Sherman Band	50.00
University farm team	8.12
Theron Strong, selling vouchers	5.00
Otto Hakanson, selling vouchers	3.00
Willard Davenport.....	1.00

(Continued on page 5).

CHICAGO NATIONALS SIGN UP E. W. BOWMAN

WILL REPORT APRIL 12

Vermont's First Baseman Signed Up by Cubs—All 'round Athlete—Played with Montreal

The Chicago Nationals have recently signed up E. W. Bowman, '20, first baseman of the varsity last year. Bowman is one of the few men to be taken into the big leagues from Vermont. He left Thursday for his home in Proctor and will report to the team April 12.

Among the exceptional athletes that have helped to make Vermont famous, Elmer W. Bowman shares a large part of the glory. His ability was not confined to any one sport, but in each he was equally versatile.

During the fall of 1916, his Freshman year on the Hill, he easily made the varsity football team, playing the fullback position with such skill as to merit the reputation of being the best man in that position that Vermont ever had. He held the football record that season of punting the third highest number of yards in the country.

In the spring of the following year Coach "Bill" Hazelton placed him at first base on the baseball team where he showed to advantage. Last summer he held down third base for the Indians in the Montreal City League where he, by far, outclassed all other stars. For a batting average he had .526 for the season and was also the best fielding third baseman in the league.

MIDDLEBURY WINS STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Vermont is Second—Norwich and St. Michael's Tie for Third Place

Middlebury's victory over Vermont last Saturday night on her own floor by the score of 34-14 gives her the state intercollegiate championship, and incidentally a percentage of 1,000 for the season.

Norwich University, by defeating St. Michael's College, Saturday night, on the former's floor by the score of 34-21, ties with St. Michael's for third place in the Vermont state league.

The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Middlebury	6	0	1,000
Vermont	4	2	.666
Norwich	1	5	.166
St. Michael's	1	5	.166

Following are the results for the Vermont team.

Player and Position.	No. games played.	Baskets from floor.	Fouls.
Blood, f.	6	22	10
Brennon, c. and g.	6	15	..
Hammond, g.	6	11	9
Merrill, c. and g.	6	5	..
Krayer, f.	6	8	..
Shaw, g. and f.	5	4	..
Berry, f.	4	5	..
Hayden, g.	4	1	..

A CALL TO WAKE UP

Letter from Dr. W. P. Ryan, '11, Who Served on Pershing's Staff in Mexico

In the February issue of U. V. M. Notes reference was made to the fact that Dr. W. P. Ryan, '11, now a captain, was serving his country in a large base hospital in France. He was city physician in Holyoke, Mass., for two years. When disturbances on the Mexican border made necessary the presence of American troops, Doctor Ryan enlisted. He served on General Pershing's staff in Mexico and went to Europe with Pershing. One brother is an aviator in Italy and another brother is in training for army service at Camp Devens.

The following letter from Doctor Ryan, addressed to Holyoke Council, No. 90, Knights of Columbus, was published originally in the Holyoke Transcript, and is of sufficient interest to warrant reprinting:

"Dear Brothers: I am in receipt of one of your Christmas boxes you have so kindly sent to each and every one of us, members of the council. Words cannot express how grateful I am to think that I have been remembered during this struggle for democracy and the freedom of the world over militarism. It is such gifts that lighten our burdens over here and give us a ray of sunshine and hope that our brave ones at home are still behind us.

"In writing these words I am thinking what I can say to you all that will be impressive and that you can carry away in your own minds the tremendous task our United States of America has to accomplish and deal the final blow for Liberty. You have heard much about the waste of food, the coal problem, the labor difficulties, government railroad control, closing of factories and German propaganda. Now what can I add to it all after my seven months of observation and active services in my humble dugout. In a few words. Wake up the United States—the entire country. We need men, guns, aeroplanes and again I must repeat men, guns, aeroplanes, not one hundred, one million, but millions. Our task is great and at the present rate we are moving it will take two years before the United States weight will balance the scales in our favor.

"All homes must get ready to pay the price. It is only when the daily roll of honor will arrive in our council—our city. You in the United States have no conception of it all—the country has yet to know what suffering really means. The people of our country are a comfort-loving, luxury-seeking, extravagant nation, but now you are called upon to sacrifice. It is going to be hard but it is a fact. United States must have military training because it will save the nation's youth—as we all know discipline, order and obedience were fast disappearing regardless of country, state or church ruling. But these three things are essential for us as they have been for the Germans.

"Peace—pay no attention to German propaganda which has been the curse of many of our allies already. We cannot see it for two years unless Ger-

many sees the light. I, as one of you, say no peace until every effort and all of the famous documents of our President are carried out in every form. Again remember that your best friend may be the country's enemy. Don't forget that German gold is freely used in our wonderful, loving country, but your son, your brother is paying the cost with his blood over here.

"Now, what are we doing for you over here? I will answer that by saying—paying the cost in American red blood. Our diversion is in the frontline trenches, holding our own sector close to the famous battleground which every Frenchman loves and honors at the mention of the name—so do we. We must respect the wonderful Polius. He has done his part for the world—and still goes on smiling but patiently waiting for our forces to win the balances.

"Now, regarding the care and comfort of our boys over here, I will say personally in regard to the food problem our men want for nothing. Their food is good and wholesome and they have plenty of it. My advice to all is to send no food to our men in France. Their health is watched for and cared for by competent physicians and our present mortality from natural causes of death are lower than during the Mexican campaign. Surgical attention is excellent. A wounded patient is in the hospital within one half hour. Every effort is made to aid our wounded. Many of our present experiences have been devised from the English and French medical departments and the wonderful opportunities our physicians and surgeons have had by being assigned temporarily to the Allies' Medical Corps, since our arrival in France.

"It is only now the presence of the American Red Cross is being felt and the same can be said of the Y. M. C. A. due to the lack of transportation facilities we are told. But I am sure that both organizations are honest and sincere in their efforts. One must always keep before them the task of our lines of communication. It is a vast problem and the U-boat menace is far from being defeated. This is a fact. The Knights of Columbus have not started in France as yet. Maybe a good thing—they can profit by the mistakes of others. One thing, we all insist for the success of their work over here. No man under the age of thirty-five should be allowed to come. Get live wires—business men—a father if possible and here is one place where too much church doings have been a failure, with the Y. M. C. A. Religion and war should go hand in hand but my experience with our army is that such is not the case.

"In these few remarks I have said a mere bit of what it all means. Time will tell our country—our states—our cities will wake up to another Maine Incident—a few transports sunk by the U-boats and then each and every one of you will hate the Germans as we all do over here. Roll up your sleeves, council—we have the biggest fight the world will ever see. Give us men, cannons, thousands of airplanes. Nothing will break the morale of Germany

(Continued on page 6).



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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News Editor for This Week

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications will be withheld if the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 March 16, 1918 No. 24

Men are leaving college continuously to go into Government service and one wonders who will be back here next year to carry on the various activities. It seems probable that the number in college next year will be smaller than at present and that consequently some activities will have to be discontinued. It is well to consider this question in advance since this is the time of year when organizations are changing heads. The Seniors are relinquishing their positions and the Juniors are assuming control in many fields.

It seems certain that some activities will have to be dropped for the rest of the war. There have been too many this year and there will be too many next year to be carried on by the few upperclassmen who will probably return.

A few activities are essential to the life of the college. Advertising the college is one of these. With the upper classes so depleted there is more need than ever before of keeping Vermont in the minds of sub-freshmen. Vermont will need advertising in order to keep up the enrollment.

Athletics, intercollegiate athletics, not intramural, are also necessary to the college. Athletics keep men fit for military service. The War Department has especially recommended the continuance of athletics during the war for this reason. It has been suggested that intramural athletics would do as well as intercollegiate athletics, but this would eliminate all benefit to be derived from advertising.

We must also keep up a sufficient number of activities to keep up interest in college affairs and make the undergraduates feel it is worth while to remain in college. A college without any activities at all would not merely

be abnormal but unhealthy. It would be a convent, not a college. Curriculum work should by no means be the sole object of going to college.

It is well to keep these things in mind in turning over the various organizations into new hands. Some should be discontinued and only the most essential maintained. New officers and members should be chosen judiciously. Remember an election to office is not so much a reward for past service as it is a chance for future service.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:—

In these days when the women of America must undertake so many new responsibilities it is of vital importance that they should be properly fitted for their new war duties, and that this training should be offered to them in college. No better opportunity for self-development is offered than through the medium of Student Government. This is a matter which should be brought to the attention of the women of Vermont.

It should not be considered with any thought of dissatisfaction in the present manner in which our girls are so well cared for, but we should not disregard some of the advantages which other colleges have obtained through student government.

Student government is not by any means a new project. It has been tried successfully in small as well as large colleges, and we would like to note some of the important results. It has trained college women for citizenship as no other part of a college education has been able to do. It has placed upon the students, especially students of the upper classes, responsibilities which could only lead to their greater development. A girl who has assumed the duties which naturally fall to her under student government is able to meet people with a changed attitude. She is able to look upon questions from an impersonal standpoint and decide honestly and justly for the best advantage of all.

Are not Vermont women as capable as the women of other colleges and universities to govern themselves? Under the guidance of our Adviser of Women is there any practical reason why we should not have student government here—worked out perhaps through the Women's Student Union in college activities and through a proctor or warden system at the dormitories? Why should we be behind other colleges in this movement? Why should we be denied this practical training in self-responsibility?

(Signed)

ODD AND EVEN.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In spite of the fact that there has already appeared in the columns of the CYNIC, a statement concerning the U. V. M. Handbook, for next year, a few further facts at this time may well be given publicly. The Christian Association plans a much enlarged and improved book. Instead of paper covers, held by the bent-wire method,

the book will be bound and in leather. It will be illustrated by several cuts of the campus, kindly loaned for that purpose by the editor of the University publications. Another feature will be a diary for each day of the college year, with the dates of college events—as far as known ahead—printed in. There will be new write-ups of college activities.

It has been asked whether we are justified in putting out such a book this year, whether it would not be better to buy a thrift stamp with the quarter. When we consider that there is no Ariel, with the subsequent free advertising that the college derives from that source, that the majority of the expense of this book is paid for by the advertising matter in it, that it will be the handiest and most compact form of information to put in the hands of prospective freshmen, and finally that it is a financial burden on nobody—there can be no question as to the legitimacy of the project.

To warrant our attempting the publishing of this book with the added expense, funds are necessary. It was therefore deemed wise to adopt the system in vogue in many other New England colleges, namely, to charge the upperclassmen a quarter for it and as usual to distribute it free among the new men. But to guarantee the project from loss there must be some indication as to the demand for the book. Hence we have been collecting from the men who wish to subscribe, the quarter in advance. The book actually costs, by the closest figuring, half again as much as that but, as said above, advertising matter makes up the difference.

We need as a minimum, 300 paid subscriptions in advance to warrant us in publishing the book. A good proportion of these have already come in but many fellows have not signed up. There is a representative in every fraternity who will take the subscriptions and the names and these men will be given their book when college opens in the fall. If you are not approached for your quarter, drop into the Y. M. C. A. office between 10:30 and 12:30 and give it to the student in charge. If you are approached, have your subscription ready. But whether you are approached or not, whether you have already subscribed or not, if you believe that this is a good thing for Old Vermont and will help the college we love, use every influence you have to help put it through.

(Signed),

HANDBOOK COMMITTEE.

Francis Farrell

Francis Farrell, '66, died just before midnight February 13, after a brief illness. He was born at Shelburne, Vt., August 9, 1844. He fitted for college at Green Mountain Seminary, Underhill, and entered the University of Vermont in 1862, from which institution he was graduated in 1866, and from which he received the degree of Doctor of Laws in June, 1916. After graduation, he became principal of the high school of Bradford, Vt., for the

year 1866-67. In 1867 and 1868, he studied law at the University of Michigan, and was admitted to the bar at Janesville, Wis., in 1868, in which year he moved to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he continued in the practice of the law until his death. On May 4, 1878, he married Ida M. Smith, at Fort Dodge, who survives him. The children born of this marriage, all of whom are living, are Mrs. Orville G. Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Roy W. Merrill, of Evanston, Ill., and Tom S. Farrell, of Fort Dodge, Iowa. He leaves three brothers, Thomas F. Farrell, Benjamin Farrell, of Pueblo, Colo., and Edward Farrell, of Irasburg, Vt., and a sister, Rose F. Burns, of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church at Fort Dodge, Saturday afternoon, February 16.

The Fort Dodge Messenger and Chronicle said of him: "In losing Mr. Farrell, Fort Dodge loses one of its best and one of its most honored citizens. He stood foursquare to every wind that blows. He was a man."

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

The University has long felt the need of a Dramatic Club to which the women of the college and the men of the two lower classes could belong. This need has at last been filled by the organization of a new Dramatic Club several weeks ago. The Wig and Buskin Society, a dramatic club, which now exists in the college, takes its members from the men of the Junior and Senior classes, so this new club will in no way interfere with that. The new club plans to limit its membership to fifteen men and fifteen women for the present. It also plans to put on at least one play a year and to interest its members in dramatics generally. The following officers of the club have been elected: President, L. D. Nelson, '20; secretary, C. C. Joubert, '21, and treasurer, R. J. Finley, '21. The nominating board will consist of Miss Nelson, '19, B. E. Greene, '21, and W. P. Davenport, '21. Mr. Pierson, the declamation instructor, has kindly offered to give a dramatic interpretation of Hamlet for the benefit of the club sometime during the last of March.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Amherst

Amherst Seniors voted unanimously to abandon the annual senior hop this year as an evidence that the class wishes no unnecessary social activities in war times.

Harvard

Due to efforts of the Harvard fencing squad, a bayonet team will be formed to represent the University in outside matches with other schools.

Union

A movement has been started at Union College to buy the fraternity library of the late William R. Baird. As Union is the mother of college fraternities, this would be very appropriate.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

SUBMIT REPORT

(*Continued from page 1)

W. E. Greene & Co., wax and supplies	3.30
D. J. McMahon	10.00
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Signed:

S. L. HARRIS,

L. A. WOODWARD.

Kake Walk Directors.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Wisconsin

A new radio aerial, 85 feet above the ground, has been erected on top of University Hill at Wisconsin University. The apparatus is being supplied by the Signal Corps of the United States Army with the view of using this station as a regular means of sending government messages.

A loyalty pledge is being circulated by students at Wisconsin to furnish a concrete answer to certain critics of student sentiment. The pledge in substance includes the statement that the signer is in complete sympathy with the government in its aim and prosecution of the war, that he will report any evidence of treason to the proper authorities, and that he will not listen to any arguments against the stand of the nation without openly refuting them.

Princeton

Princeton celebrated the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the honor system with the recent midyear examinations.

M. I. T.

Technology held its annual senior dance recently, about 100 couples attending. The hours of dancing were unique, from 6 to 11 o'clock, to comply with the request of the fuel administrator.

Kansas

The faculty of the University of Kansas are drilling regularly three times a week. The division consists of three squads and are being drilled by Prof. G. C. Shad, dean of the Engineering College. The drill consists of setting up exercises, manual of arms and general close order work. At present they are drilling with wooden guns which have been supplied by the Engineering College, but it is hoped that Kraggs may soon be obtained. During the bad weather the drill has been conducted indoors.

Wisconsin

Students at the University of Wisconsin have a melting pot into which they put all old bits of jewelry and scraps of gold and silver. The contents are to be sold for the benefit of French orphans.

Oregon

Domestic science girls at the University of Oregon are making butterless, eggless, milkless, sugarless doughnuts which are cooked in vegetable fats.

Ohio State

No semester examinations were held at Ohio State University this year,

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ANGUS

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since all available room was needed for recitation by the aviators.

Northwestern

The annual indoor track meet at Northwestern University, the largest interscholastic affair in the West this year, will be held March 30. Three hundred athletes of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin will participate.

Carnegie Tech.

In order to improve the military appearance of the institute and particularly to instill more discipline into the life of the students outside of drill hours, Major Lyle has posted an order forbidding loitering on the part of the students in the halls of the different men's schools.

A War Savings' Stamp chapter has been organized at Carnegie Tech. with a charter from the United States Treasury.

All arrangements for Carnegie Tech's junior prom are planned to be of the best, but favors will be dropped.

Yale

Yale will begin next fall a three year course of intensive training for undergraduates who desire to enter the artillery branch of the United States Army. The new course, which is introduced for the duration of the war, will be elective and will carry with it the degree of Ph. B. At the end of the war, those who have obtained this degree will be eligible for their A. B. on the completion of extra work. Three groups of studies comprise the work, which will fit successful candidates for a commission after a short course at an officers' training camp.

Illinois

Courses in military French topography of the war zone, history of war causes and radio telegraphy, which have recently been introduced at the University of Illinois, are proving popular.

Berkeley

Student officers at the University of Berkeley are to decide whether or not cadets will wear their uniforms every day. Announcement will be made in the form of an order from the military department.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Moynihan, '16, is employed as structural draughtsman in the chief engineer's office of the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad at Greenville, Pa.

Miss Edith Holdstock, '17, recently passed the civil service examination and is employed in the office of the Quartermaster General at Washington.

A CALL TO WAKE UP

(Continued from page 2).

any more than the latter and at less cost of American manhood.

"Again I thank you for my Christmas box which aided my men and myself to have a peaceful Christmas, but far from a happy one.

"WILLIAM P. RYAN."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH 23, 1918

NUMBER 25

STATE I. P. A. ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

Winner of Contest Will Get Free Trip to Annual Convention of Southern New England I. P. A. Convention Held in Boston April 12 and 13—Good Program Arranged at Convention.

The annual convention of the Southern New England Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will be held at Harvard University April 12 and 13. A preliminary meeting of the executive committee of S. N. E. I. P. A. of which J. R. Berry, '18, is vice-president, will be held in Boston, March 30.

The convention at Harvard will comprise a program of a day and a half filled with business sessions and addresses by prominent men in national life as well as by I. P. A. leaders. Prof. Irving Fisher, head of the Economics Department of Yale and Prof. T. N. Carver, head of the Economics Department of Harvard, who are both recognized authorities and leaders in economics and statistics will discuss the question of prohibition as applied to our national and economic life.

It is tentative that either Ex-President Roosevelt or Mr. Daniel A. Poling will be obtained for an evening address. Other speakers will include the President of Boston University, also David R. Porter, Harry S. Warner, General Secretary of the I. P. A., Mark R. Shaw and Mr. Harley Gill.

A feature of this convention is the annual oratorical contest held by the I. P. A. The participants in this contest are the winners of the intercollegiate and state contests held this year in New England. Substantial cash prizes will be given the first three places, totaling not less than one hundred dollars.

The state, or intercollegiate contest for Vermont will be held at the University of Vermont in the week of April eighth in time to allow the winner to be sent to Harvard for the New England interstate contest. Middlebury, and probably Norwich, will be represented strong in this contest. A cash prize, at least equivalent to the expenses of the trip to Harvard, will be given. The winner of this contest will not only receive this prize, but will have a free trip to Boston, an opportunity to hear some of the best economists and political men of the country and a chance at the cash prizes of the interstate contest. The actual date will be determined later, but it will come before April tenth.

This contest is open to any male student of the University. The subject of the oration must be some phase, either side, of the prohibition question or situation. The oration must be limited to fifteen hundred words, and a copy of the manuscript must be sent in by April ninth.

SCHOLARSHIP STATISTICS PUBLISHED

Fraternity Members Lead As Students—Kappa Alpha Theta Leads With Standing of Nearly 87 Per Cent.—Fraternity Members Average 78.80 Per Cent.; Nonfraternity Students 75.95 Per cent.

The relative scholastic standings of all fraternities based on the final grades at midyears have been compiled by the Registrar's office. The women's fraternities head the list, Delta Psi leading the men's fraternities. Averages for fraternity women, all women students, nonfraternity women, fraternity members, all students, nonfraternity students, fraternity men and nonfraternity men have also been compiled. The scale of standing follows;

Kappa Alpha Theta 86.97%	
Pi Beta Phi 84.44%	
Alpha Xi Delta 82.75%	Average all fraternity women 84.43%
Delta Delta Delta 82.62%	
Delta Psi 81.12%	Average all women students 81.99%
	Average all nonfraternity women 80.05%
	Average all fraternity members 78.80%
Alpha Tau Omega 77.92%	General average of all students 77.79%
Commons Club 77.31%	Average all nonfraternity students 75.95%
Sigma Phi 76.30%	Average all fraternity men 75.93%
Kappa Sigma 75.30%	Average all men students 75.08%
	Average all nonfraternity men 73.11%
Phi Delta Theta 73.05%	
Lambda Iota 71.40%	
Sigma Nu 69.43%	

Class Averages

1918	85.4%
1919	82.70%
1920	78.43%
1921	77.14%

The preliminary tryouts for this contest will be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Williams Science Hall. Each candidate at these tryouts will prepare a two-minute speech on any one point in the prohibition question. There is a reserved shelf in Billings Library for literature and reference works.

SOPHOMORE HOP APRIL 9

The annual Sophomore Hop which was planned for March 22nd but postponed because of the epidemic of mumps, will be held Tuesday evening, April 9th. Because of the war conditions, the refreshments and decorations will be much simpler than usual, but the music will be as good as ever. Carroll's orchestra of Barre has been engaged. They will play for an order of twenty-two dances and two extras.

WILL ELECT NEW BOARD

A meeting of the Cynic board will be held Monday afternoon at 4:10 in Room 3 North, for the election of the board for the coming year. An editor-in-chief, three news editors, exchange editor, alumni editor, manager and two assistant managers will be elected. Announcement of those appointed to the board will also be made.

CLASS OF 1917 PLANNING TO PUBLISH DIRECTORY

Directory to Be Ready at Commencement Time—Present Address, Occupation and Other News of Interest Wanted—Work In Charge of Robert F. Joyce, '17

The class of 1917 is preparing to publish a directory of the class to be ready by commencement. They are seeking any interesting information concerning any of the 1917 members of the class. The work is under the direction of Robert F. Joyce whose address is Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal, P. Q. Any information will be gladly received by Mr. Joyce. The class is desirous of finding out the present address, present occupation, occupations since graduation and other news of interest such as marriages, births, engagements, etc. They wish to have an accurate directory of the men in military service, stating their rank, branch of service and exact address. Anyone having information of members of the 1917 class is requested to send the same to Mr. Joyce.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Rochester University has started a system by which all freshmen taking military courses must salute upper classmen.

No members of the Columbia unit of the R. O. T. C., with the exception of cadet officers, are allowed to wear spiral puttees at parade or lectures.

Plans are being drawn up for a new stadium at the University of Pennsylvania. It will be the largest college stand in the world, having a seating capacity of 100,000.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute has adopted a "cram" course for the senior class by which the second term is shortened by several weeks. Commencement Day will be held in the middle of April instead of in June.

An appeal is being made to the students of Princeton to help in the raising of subscriptions for a monument to be erected in France in honor of Captain George Gurneier, the famous French aviator who was killed last September.

Major Dana H. Crissy, commanding officer of the United States School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton University, has issued a statement that every man in his command has taken out the full amount of war risk insurance, the total amounting to \$9,860,000.

Every class at the University of Pennsylvania has been changed so that all students will have from 3.30 to 4.30 o'clock for military training. This end has been accomplished by reducing the hour periods to 50 minutes.

DRAMATIC CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

A very interesting business meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Wednesday afternoon when plans for the remainder of this year and the coming year were talked over. A constitutional committee was also appointed which will meet Monday evening to frame a constitution. It was also decided that it will not be feasible to put on a play this year, but for the remainder of the year after the business of each meeting has been discussed, the remaining time will be devoted to the reading and discussing of different plays.

Kappa Sigma Pledge

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Harold W. Marsett, '21, of Shelburne.

ALUMNI NOTES

A vote of appreciation was given by the Board of Education to George S. Harris, '09, instructor of English in the Montclair, N. J., high school for his services last year in supervising the farm colony composed of Montclair high school pupils, who produced a large amount of vegetables, and which gave healthful recreation and experience to the boys. A letter notifying Mr. Harris of this action was directed to be sent.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur G. Levy, '16, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the 22nd United States Infantry. He has just been transferred from Ft. Leavenworth, where he attended an officers' school, to New York, where, in the absence of his captain on field service, he is in command of a company which is guarding the alien enemy zone of New York.

The engagement of Luke L. Conner, '17, to Miss Hazel Briggs of Brandon, has been announced.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Boxing is to be a part of the training of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Yale. In connection with this a boxing tournament is being arranged for this spring.

Although commencement is to come three weeks earlier than usual this year at Brown, college work will not be sacrificed, as examination periods and vacations will be shortened.

Yale authorities will grant the varsity "Y" this spring as in former years. The athletic boards of Harvard and Princeton have taken no action as regards awarding letters, but the step taken by Yale will probably influence the other two universities.

An imitation trench raid carried on by four squads of men with steel helmets, flare bombs, rockets and other paraphernalia of modern trench warfare was the military feature of the seventh annual military ball given at the University of Wisconsin last week.

Because of the departure of so many men this year, the college dormitories at Dartmouth have not been filled and have been operated at a financial loss. To keep this deficit as small as possible the fraternities have closed their houses and the men have filled the vacancies in the dormitories.

In connection with Harvard's decision to resume varsity competition in the three major sports this spring, it was also decided that all minor sports should be dropped. If the present plan of baseball, crew and track is successful and does not interfere too much with military training, Harvard will have a football team next fall and the minor sports will be restored.

In an action taken by the government recently all members of the senior classes of agricultural colleges whose rating places them in the upper third of their classes as far as scholarship is concerned, will be exempt from the draft. They will be allowed to enlist in the Quartermaster Department of the U. S. army, being placed in class V of the selective draft, and will be allowed to stay in college.

A loyalty pledge is being circulated by students at Wisconsin to furnish a concrete answer to certain critics of student sentiment. The pledge, in substance, includes the statement that the signer is in complete sympathy with the government in its aim and prosecution of the war, and that he will report any evidence of treason to the proper authorities.

Amherst has cancelled its baseball with Wesleyan this spring due to early closing.

Seventy-five men reported for the first baseball practice of the season at Dartmouth last Monday.

A Farm Unit has been organized at Radcliffe college to do agricultural work during the spring and summer months.

Princeton will have a golf team this year. Matches are being arranged with Harvard, Yale, Columbia, U. of Pennsylvania and Williams.

Economy is the keynote of the Junior Prom at M. A. C. this year. Decorations are to be very simple and flowers have been tabooed.

Dormitories of the University of Texas and of the University of Illinois have been turned over to the government as barracks for cadets in the aviation service who are stationed at those places.

The government has established a school of cinematography at Columbia University where 150 students are already under instruction as official war photographers.

Yale has voted to have a lacrosse team this year. Only one match has been arranged as yet,—with Lehigh, but efforts are being made to put Swarthmore, Hobart and Johns Hopkins on the schedule.

Pledges to the Cornell War Chest approximate \$9,500 monthly. From this fund payments are made for all war charities, thus removing the necessity at Ithaca for any further campaigns during the year 1918.

The R. O. T. C. unit which has recently been established at Washington and Lee University is prospering, enlistments now amounting to 175. Guns have been promised by the War Department and are expected during the coming week.

The honor system, which has been tried at Colgate this year, has not proved a success, and attempts are being made to find a remedy which will put the system on the same basis at Colgate as it is at other colleges.

A training camp for nurses to be held at Vassar College this summer, known as the "Plattsburg for Women," is practically assured of success according to reports of the Red Cross and the Council of National Defense under whose auspices the plan is being carried out. Already hundreds of young women have applied for admission to this course which lasts from June 24 to September 13.

Representatives of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and the Navy met in New York last week under the auspices of the American Rowing Association, and decided to hold an intercollegiate crew regatta on the Severn River at Annapolis this spring. This step means the discontinuance of the Poughkeepsie and the New London regattas. Probably all colleges that formerly took part in the Poughkeepsie races will be invited to attend.

Six hundred and forty-three undergraduates of McGill University have enlisted in war service. Fifty-two have been killed. Three members of the faculty out of eighty-one enlisted have lost their lives. The Roll of Honor also contains the names of one hundred and sixty-nine men who won decorations for bravery, including three Victoria Cross winners.



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EDWARD A. SPAULDING, '19
News Editor for This Week

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 33 March 23, 1918 No. 25

Track

It is only a short time to the indoor track meet between Vermont and Middlebury and a lot of practice and hard work is necessary in order to make a creditable showing. Track presents a peculiar situation this year. There is not a V man in college and but little known of ability. Only good hard work can possibly put on a winning team.

Men of the three higher classes lost a track year entirely last spring and they will have to take up the work where it ended two seasons ago and under a different coach. Middlebury is far superior to Vermont in track at the present time. We need weight men, jumpers and men for the dashes, but most of all we need a large number of men out and some good hard work.

Help the Book Drive

A campaign has been going on during the past week for books for the soldiers. Every man in college has books which he can well spare and which the soldiers would be glad to read. They need books more than we do to pass away what idle time they have.

In selecting books to send, remember that most of the men in the camps are young men with somewhat the same tastes in regard to literature as ourselves. Don't send them books that you don't want because you didn't like them. The books that are wanted are the books that you yourselves have liked but can spare from your bookshelves. Keep this appeal in mind and see how much you can contribute.

COMMUNICATIONS

Montclair, N. J., March 19, 1918.
To the Editor of the Cynic:

I noted with pleasure your editorial attempt to rouse the Student Council from their slumbers "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," but the letter that pleased me most was the letter from Odds and Ends which showed that the doctrines of the self-determination of nationality and local autonomy had spread even to the Woman's College at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Verily "it is being done this year."

But the chief reason I enjoyed the letter from Odds and Ends was that it brings us by the easiest of transitions to the subject of coeducation which was ever a favorite of mine. Apropos of this I enclose letter published in the *New York Times* which touches the subject in a very interesting manner and which I think will interest your readers. Perhaps we may even hope that some of the "Communicants" will comment on this letter at some length as they did on mine last year.

Very sincerely yours,

JEFF BAKER, '15.

P. S. Sooner or later we are going to have a Student Union Building at Vermont.

"It Is Bound to Come"

To the Editor of the *New York Times*:

To say that "woman suffrage is bound to come" is not argument but the language of perferd hope with hypnotic intent. Fifty years ago it was affirmed with equal persistency that "coeducation was bound to come," and that those who opposed it were a lot of old women trying to sweep back the ocean with brooms. But coeducation was fully tested in many places, was frankly admitted to be a mistake, and was abolished. With full confidence it can be affirmed today that eventually "it is bound to go" because it does not produce as lofty a type of manhood or of womanhood as is produced by institutions where segregation prevails. Woman suffrage produces eventually a weak and timorous state with vacillating policies. For this reason it is eventually "bound to go." Germany could deal her enemies no deadlier blow than to thrust female enfranchisement upon them. If she could get the Federal Woman Suffrage amendment before the Legislatures of the United States she would willingly add millions to the present huge "lobbying fund" to force its adoption for all time to come, because she well knows that in the fierce struggle for existence a nation of virile men will be the fittest to survive. New Jersey tested woman suffrage for thirty years and then it had to go as a failure. The anti-suffragists ask the United States Senate to reject the Federal Woman Suffrage amendment, so that each state may be free to do the same. It will not be safe to trust that amendment before our state legislatures while we are at war with so crafty and rascally an adversary as Germany has shown herself to be.

ARTHUR C. MACLAY.

Plainfield, N. J., March 7, 1918.

Dear Mister Editor:

We are approaching the period of the college year when the men are being considered for election into the so-called Honorary Societies. We have our Boulder Society, our Key and Serpent Society, our Melissodon Society and the Sophomore class committee, not to mention the Alpha Zeta, Tau Keppa Alpha and others of the more specialized type.

Now wouldn't it seem reasonable to you if we could do away with at least one of these societies for the coming year and make a special effort to build up and strengthen the remaining institutions? I have been thinking of a plan, whereby the senior representatives of Melissodon could get together with the Boulder Society and the junior representatives of Melissodon join with the Key and Serpent Society to make elections from the present Junior and Sophomore classes for two representative societies which could be called Boulder and Key and Serpent. Let the Freshmen elect there Sophomore Committee as in past years and then the three classes would certainly be well taken care of as far as societies are concerned.

This suggestion might be carried still farther and a joint platform might be drawn outlining the functions and duties of each society so there would be no overlapping or duplication of effort. The work to be done could be divided among committees in the two societies who would specialize on the particular functions which were assigned to them and in this way we could develop some specialists who would be of material assistance in Student Union discussions.

And the final result of all this would be a good live Student Union where everybody would know exactly the duties of the society men and dismiss any idea which might prevail that the societies were attempting to dominate and overrule the majority of the Union. Between the coal situation and the mumps epidemic our Union doesn't seem to be accomplishing much does it? Well, let us think on these points and if there is any degree of merit in the suggestion I am sure the action of the three Honorary Societies will substantiate the claim.

Your loving friend and classmate,

JOHN R. BERRY.

The Tower

I climbed to the Old Mill Tower
The sunset flamed in the west;
Far below the campus lay
In its winter splendor dressed.

En crimsoned, our lake, Champlain!
To the east the mountains old
The brush of the sunset's ray
Had painted purple and gold.

Oh, Alma Mater, Vermont,
Fairest and dearest of all,
Aloft in the Old Mill Tower
I hear thy sacred call.

The call to thy children now
To haste and "follow the gleam"
To seek for the Holy Grail
As yet a vision, a dream.

We make to our college a vow
Urged on by the old bell's peal,
To honor her fair renown
To make her Ideal the Real.

—MARION WALKER.

Appreciation

This isn't poetry—but, please tell
That "sun soul," Dan L.
Cady, that I wish he'd keep
On writing "Idle lawyer's
Scrawls," about the way it's
Done up in Vermont. I
Think the next one might
Begin about like and
Tell the "Boston Farmer" all
About Vermont Wild Flowers
In May. I know that crocuses,
Horse-chestnut trees, acacias,
Hedges and great larches, grow the
Length of Brattle street, and
Harvard Square's o'ergrown
With Subway architecture—still
I think they're never known
The joys of finding blue
Hepaticas on the south side of a
Wooded limestone ledge, "In some
Old pasture place," or looked
For blood-root, or spied out
The dusky brown and gold of
Adder-tongues or stopped to think
That these are "just as much
A mercy" as brown
Bread and beans and other things.
I know they couldn't tell
The lady's slippers from the
Dutchman's breeches if they
Tried. E'en tho' the average
Vermonters thought of as
Considerable of a hard-fisted, tight
Old cuss—he may have come by
It, thru having served his
Time at "Picking Stone in
Vermont"; I think that Dan L.
Cady's done considerable for
This here State, so much so—that
His every line of scrawl is
Worth a pound weight of
Vermont White Buckwheat
Honey, or that splendid stuff,
That comes from Rock
Maples, 'long the ledges in the woods!
—DOROTHY KENT NEILL.

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

College Women Hear Dr. Jefferis

The young women of the University were very fortunate Monday evening, when Dr. Esther L. Jefferis, a practicing and prominent physician of New York, lectured to them. Dr. Jefferis was here under the auspices of the Petriotic League. Her topic, "What America Expects of Her College Women," was extremely interesting and helpful.

Silver Bay Club

The Silver Bay Club held a social meeting at Grassmount Monday, March 18th, for all girls who expect to go to Silver Bay this summer. The club members gave interesting talks about activities and study classes which are held. It is hoped that Vermont will be represented by a large delegation this year in spite of war conditions.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Students in the University of Washington who have entered national service and are stationed near Seattle will be given an opportunity to continue in part, at least, the subjects which they dropped on enlisting. Several of the faculty have consented to go to nearby cantonments and training camps to give lectures in their respective courses.

For the second time in the history of the University of Oklahoma the grand old American game of marbles is being played on the campus.

An ordnance school has been established at Columbia by the United States Government. The work began in the new school on Friday, February 23.

The University of Rochester has been made a member of the American University Union in Europe.

Easter Opening

AT

Dodge's Pharmacy

SATURDAY

With every \$1.00 of soda checks we give a 25c thrift stamp free.

With every sale at our candy counter a 10c box of Page & Shaw's Chocolate free.

Visit our store and see our specials for Saturday.

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"One of the Ranslow stores."
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All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MARCH, 30, 1918 NUMBER 26

DETROIT ALUMNI DISAP- PROVE ACTION OF TRUSTEES

Action of Trustees Regarding Reinstatement of Appelmann Not Favorable to Detroit Alumni—Another Meeting to Be Held Soon

At the meeting of the Detroit Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, held at Detroit, Michigan, March 22, the much discussed Appelmann question was again brought forward. It was unanimously voted to go on record as disapproving the action of the University of Vermont trustees at their last meeting regarding the reinstatement of Dr. Appelmann in the chair of German on the faculty.

Another meeting of the Detroit Alumni Association will soon be held when it is hoped to secure Acting President Perkins to speak.

The Association also considered the matter of aiding Vermont graduates to secure responsible positions in Detroit firms. This matter will be finally voted upon at the next meeting. The coming election of the new University trustee to fill the position vacated by the death of Dr. Wheeler was also discussed.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES

The Rifle Team is doing creditable work in spite of the handicaps they have had to work under in regard to getting ammunition for sufficient practice being allowed only twenty rounds a week besides the regular weekly match.

The individual scores for this week's match are as follows:

R. E. Wilcox	193
J. W. Meachen	193
P. R. Johnson	192
G. C. Stanley	191
C. E. Stannard	190

Total for five highest959
J. A. Smith, 190; H. C. Griswold, 189; J. W. Armstrong, 188; F. A. Lynch, 185; A. H. Cheney, 182.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. M. Collord, '17, is now a first lieutenant in the regular army. At present he is at Camp Merritt, N. Y., but expects to sail soon.

A. W. Rutter, '17, has just been promoted to a full lieutenancy. He is an assistant paymaster stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

NO GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Glee Club trip to Springfield, Randolph and White River Junction has been called off on account of the epidemic of mumps and measles. It is now so late in the season that no trip will be taken this year.

ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION A SURPRISE

MAJOR COOK INSPECTOR

Federal Inspection Comes Two Months Early—Major Leonhaeuser Well Satisfied With Result—Military Training Camps

Like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky came the news last Monday morning, March 25th, that a Federal officer was on the campus prepared to inspect the battalion of the University on the following day. Last spring inspection took place on April 30th, then exactly a month ahead of the usual time, but this year the government surprised the battalion by scheduling an impromptu inspection on March 26th, cutting off the benefits of over two months of efficient drill.

However, measures were taken by Major Leonhaeuser to the effect that the companies, excused from classes Monday afternoon, appeared in the gymnasium annex at 3:00 for preliminary drill in view of inspection on the next day.

A general sigh of relief was heaved in and about the gymnasium about 2:00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon when, with the annual Federal inspection completed, Major M. H. Cook was free to continue on to Norwich in the performance of his official duties. In spite of the handicap inflicted upon the battalion by the fact that it was impossible to drill outdoors to any appreciable extent, Major Leonhaeuser, commandant, was overheard to remark that he was well pleased with the showing of the four companies.

At 9:30 Captains Woodward, '18, Briggs, '18, Krayer, '19, and Thayer, '19, formed their respective companies B, D, A and C, on the parade grounds in the gymnasium annex. Owing to the limited space, only companies B and D and the band, following the presentation to the colors, passed in review before Major Cook, Major Leonhaeuser and Major Fichot of the battalion.

Then the companies in the order of rank of their captains drilled separately before the inspecting officer. Rivalry was keen, each company striving to outdo the others in order to merit the reputation of the star company. Captain Woodward, '18, first drilled his company in both close and extended order. The command was then turned over to First Lieutenant Johnson, '18, who led the company in bayonet drill.

Company D, under command of Briggs, '18, was next ordered to execute close order and bayonet drill and the rifle and setting-up exercises. First Lieutenant Hakanson, '19, and Second

(Continued on page 4)

CYNIC ELECTS BOARD FOR COMING YEAR

FINANCIAL CONDITION GOOD

Perley J. Hill, '20, Elected Editor-in-Chief—Earl L. LeDoux, '19, Manager—Manager Patten Makes Favorable Report—New Board to Take Charge April 6

The CYNIC board elected the new staff at a meeting in the Old Mill Wednesday afternoon, March 27. The new board will take charge of the CYNIC beginning with the issue of April 6.

Perley J. Hill, '20, of Newport, was elected to serve as editor-in-chief for the coming year. Mr. Hill, it is believed, holds the distinction of being the first editor-in-chief to hold that position during his Junior year. He graduated from Newport High School in 1916 and entered college that fall. He won the Howard entrance examination prize in Latin; has served on the CYNIC for two years and is president of the Sophomore class. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

Retiring manager Leon I. Patten, '19, of Burlington, was elected to fill the position of Exchange Editor. Manager Patten has accomplished a great deal for the CYNIC during the past year. He leaves the CYNIC in a better financial position than it has been for some time, having paid off a debt and leaving a comfortable balance to start the coming year.

Earl L. LeDoux, '19, of Burlington, was elected business manager. LeDoux is a graduate of Burlington High School and has served on the CYNIC board for two years.

Edward A. Spaulding, '19, of Saxtons River, was elected to fill the position of Alumni Editor. He has served on the board for the past two years as Assistant Editor and as News Editor. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Three News Editors from the Sophomore class were also elected. They are: Porter J. Moore of Newport, Edward J. Tyler, Jr., of Enosburg Falls and Lewis D. Nelson of Manchester.

Robert O. Fowler, '20, of Lebanon, N. H., and Leighland F. Parker, '20, of Island Pond were elected assistant business managers.

The following men from the Freshman class who have been trying out since last fall were appointed to the position of Assistant Editors on the staff: Willard Davenport of Burlington, J. Robert Jennings of St. Albans, Charles C. Joyce of Proctor, Hubbell Lathrop of Manchester Center and Frederick S. Pease of Burlington.

Upon the motion of Manager Patten it was voted to give a picture of the staff to every member who completes

(Continued on page 5.)

APPELMANN CASE AGAIN IN TRUSTEE ELECTION

Election of Trustees Reopens Appelmann Discussion—Ballots Sent Out—Merton C. Robbins, '95; Philip J. Ross and Alvin M. Taylor Candidates

The ballots for the election of a trustee for the University were sent out March 21, and must be returned before June 15. The three candidates for the nomination are Merton C. Robbins, '98 of New York; Philip J. Ross, '95, also of New York, and Alvin M. Taylor, '99, of Chicago. It has been the custom for the University trustees to elect the man that gets the greatest number of votes from the entire alumni body. These three men are prominent in their chosen work. Mr. Robbins is general manager of the "Iron Age"; Mr. Ross is a lawyer in New City; and Mr. Taylor is superintendent of the General Chemical Company's Chicago plant.

This election promises to stir up no small measure of feeling as the notorious Appelmann case has again been revived. Before the ballots were sent out many anti-Appelmann men circulated a letter to the alumni, claiming that Merton C. Robbins is about to be elected "as a vindication of the majority of the alumni investigating committee" of which Mr. Robbins was a member. The anti-Appelmann men have put forward Philip J. Ross "whose election" it is stated, "would show a condemnation of the action of the authorities in regard to Appelmann."

Mr. Robbins' friends have issued a rejoinder deploring the actions of the supporters of Mr. Ross in reopening the case and denying all the charges made against Mr. Robbins. The claim is commented on by Alvin M. Taylor, President of the Alumni and the third candidate for the nomination, as follows: "I am astounded at this action. The incident is closed and the alumni should vote entirely on personal qualifications."

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Announcement Made by Charles W. Waterman, '85, of Denver, Col.

Charles Winfield Waterman, '85, of Denver, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in Colorado for the seat now held by J. P. Shaforth (Democrat), whose term will expire in 1919.

Mr. Waterman was born in Waitsfield, Vt., November 2, 1859, and is, therefore, 58 years old. He prepared for college at Morrisville and St. Johnsbury, and entered the University of Vermont, graduating in the class of

1885. Among his classmates were Rev. John W. Buckham, Rev. W. C. Clark, Rev. Austin Hazen, Rev. W. Herman Hopkins, Rev. Edward S. Stone, Rev. George B. Stone and Elroy N. Clark, now a prominent lawyer. Col. W. S. Peirce, now commandant of the Springfield, Mass., Arsenal, who entered West Point before the close of his college course, also was a member of this class. Mr. Waterman married Miss Cook, daughter of a Burlington merchant. After graduation he taught at New London, Conn., and Fort Dodge, Iowa, and in 1888 and 1889 studied law at the University of Michigan, receiving the degree of LL. B. from that institution. He was admitted to the bar in 1889 and removed at once to Denver, where he became almost immediately successful in his profession. For many years he was a law partner of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, and has been counsel for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad system. He ranks among the most successful lawyers in the Far West.

The announcement of his candidacy is given in part herewith:

"To the Citizens of Colorado:

"Frequent and earnest solicitations of friends throughout the State that I publicly declare, at an early date, whether I intend to become a Republican candidate for United States Senator, force me either to put aside for all time all ambition for political preferment or to declare promptly my candidacy for the Republican nomination.

"I have determined to become a Republican candidate for the office of

United States Senator at the next primary election and to appeal for support to the law-abiding and patriotic men and women of Colorado who believe in, advocate and maintain the principles and fundamentals of government contained in the following statement:

"I came to Denver in 1889, and late in that year was admitted to the bar, and early in 1891 became associated with the firm of Wolcott & Vaile, then two of the foremost lawyers of the State, and immediately entered upon the active practice of the law. Thereafter I became a member of that firm and remained such until the death of Senator Wolcott in 1905.

"I have been in the active practice of the law in Denver, where I have resided, and throughout the State, for more than twenty-five years, representing individuals and corporations in many and various matters of some importance.

"I was born and received my schooling in the State of Vermont and have at all times been a consistent Republican. I affirm, and shall abide by, the declaration of principles set forth in the Republican Platform adopted by the National Convention at Chicago in 1916, and also the principles contained in the resolutions adopted by the Republican State Convention at Pueblo in the same year.

"Should I be honored with election to the United States Senate, I shall devote my undivided time and energies to the performance of the duties of Senator.

If it's Right it's at Wright's. If it's at Wright's it's Right



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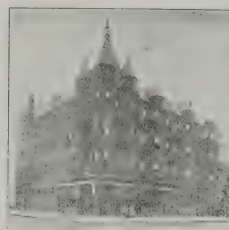
"I have never before solicited the nomination for any political office, nor have I ever held a political office of any kind or character. In 1912 I was, without my solicitation, nominated by the Republicans of this State for the office of United States Senator. I accepted the nomination to make the race, merely to serve my political organization and aid in its preservation at a time when its very existence was in jeopardy. There was in that year no hope of election.

"Since the President of the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany, last February, I have been an ardent supporter of his spoken purposes and policies relating to the prosecution of the war, and shall remain such, whether in or out of office, so long as he maintains such purposes and policies and unflinchingly demands and fights for a peace founded upon a complete and conclusive victory over the Kaiser and his barbarous and autocratic war machine, aided by Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and the unspeakable Turk.

"I stand for the prosecution of the war to such a conclusion as will impress upon all peoples of the world that there is no longer room upon this earth for an autocrat who, because he holds the destiny of one nation in the hollow of his hand, may wreck the peace of the world and shake the structure of civilization to its very foundation. No peace should be considered which does not insure the integrity and the inviolability of all nations, both great and small; which does not guarantee liberty and freedom everywhere, and a lasting, world-wide peace resting securely upon the pledged faith of the liberty-loving democracies of the civilized world.

"This war is neither a political nor a debatable question. It was thrust upon the peace-loving people of this country by the atrocious and barbarous acts of the greatest military despotism the world has ever seen. We accepted the gage of battle, thus thrown down to us, by an almost unanimous vote of Congress, in which

(Continued on page 5)



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News Editor for This Week

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 450 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 March 30, 1918 No. 26

Our Last Issue

With this issue of the CYNIC the present board completes its term of office and turns the publishing of the paper over to the new staff headed by Editor Hill. We do not hesitate to admit that the new board will find plenty to do in making the CYNIC fill the place it ought to in the life of the University, but it is with entire confidence that we turn the paper over to our successors.

Our swan song will not be lengthy. We want simply to wish the new board every success in its work. We ask them not to lose sight of the fact that the college paper, when published conscientiously, is one of the best advertisements the University can have and binds the University, students and alumni closer than anything else possibly can.

We wish to thank all those who have contributed to the CYNIC throughout the year and who have been interested in making the CYNIC what it should be. To those who have written communications to the CYNIC we are especially indebted because we realize that these have been the best part of the paper.

Again wishing the new staff a prosperous year and hoping some day to see the CYNIC attain its ideal place in the realm of college journalism, we complete one more volume of the college paper.

COMMUNICATIONS

A Timely Word From Jeff Baker

New York City is now being rocked in the throes of one of the most thrilling campaigns in its history. The betting shows that the strength is

about evenly divided between Mr. Ross and Mr. Robbins. So far there has been little disorder at the polls. May the best man win!

JEFF BAKER, '15.

Do You Know Them?

He's tall and slender, gray-black hair
Has roving eyes which often stare;
A notebook-smile, but that's quite rare.
Do you know him?

A southern accent, a graceful pose,
A thirst for sentiment and Latin
prose;

An ogre to the timid—no chance to
doze.

Do you know him?

A beloved mustache, a convex front,
A satisfied air, a manner blunt;
"He hates us all," I hear you grunt.

Do you know him?

A tiny man with a big warm heart,
A firm hand clasp, but no hair to part;
A puff of hot air, if he gets the start.
Do you know him?

SIGNED '19.

SIGNAL CORPS NOTES

Epidemic of Mumps Believed to Be on
the Wane

All of the men of the Signal Corps are looking forward to, what at the present time to them, is the happiest day in the year, April 6, or the day the quarantine will be raised at Converse Hall. There are no more cases of mumps in the company and they are simply waiting now the required number of days after the last case.

An order has been received changing the name of the company from Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army, to the Third Signal Service company, United States Army.

During the absence of Master Signal Electrician Frank R. Elder, Sergeant L. M. MacKay is acting first sergeant of the company. Sergeant L. C. Woodbridge has been appointed company clerk.

In spite of the quarantine and the prospect of interesting athletics this coming spring, Dot Dash left recently for San Antonio, Texas. The men bade him a fond farewell and with a look in his eyes which said "Till we meet again," he was borne away down to the station. It was a sad parting but war times are full of such incidents and Dot Dash had to live up to his reputation of obeying orders and going where he is sent.

Private First Class O'Brien, who has just undergone an operation at the hospital at Fort Ethan Allen, is getting along very well.

Lieut. A. E. Cass, who has just come to the Signal Corps to assist Captain Murray B. Dilley, has been appointed summary court officer and athletic officer.

The company has just received a shipment of technical electric supplies which will help them in their outdoor work.

The members of the Signal Corps held a big athletic meeting to organize a track and baseball team. Among the men in the company are three or

four who have played league ball, 12 who have played university ball and about 50 who know enough about the game to try out for the team. The team will be coached by the athletic officer, Lieutenant Cass, who has had a wide experience in baseball, having played university baseball for four years and league ball seven summers. Lieutenant Cass is confident that he can develop an all-star team.

It is planned to have games with the Boston navy yard, the Signal Corps team at Camp Devens, Fort Ethan Allen and many other good teams. As there will be no admission charged at any of the games, there will be no way of raising money for the team so the men are hoping that some patriotic citizen will come forward with a plan for getting uniforms for the men. There probably will be very little college baseball this spring and as many college men are in training camps, it is to these camps the people look to see good baseball. The college team, however, charged admission and had many ways to raise money but the team at the Signal Corps will give just as good baseball for nothing and all the help they ask for is in getting uniforms in which to play.

The Signal Corps held an athletic evening Saturday, March 23, in the University gymnasium. The program opened with a violin solo by Private S. H. Gross, accompanied by Private E. H. Braman. A boxing bout followed, 145 pound class, between Private E. F. Flaherty and Private P. T. McKenne. The next was a special feature entitled "The Cohen Fusiliers" with Private S. H. Gross as Gigadier Brenner. Private Gross gave another violin solo, accompanied by Private Braman, and then came a free-for-all wrestling match, Privates R. B. Dunlap, G. L. Brittingham, P. F. Chapman and H. S. Flint participating. Private W. E. Sargent then gave a solo, accompanied by Private C. L. Budden. Lieutenant Alfred E. Cass, athletic officer of the corps, gave the men a short talk on athletics.

The second boxing bout, 130-pound class, was between Private L. A. MacLeod and Private W. E. Clarke. This was followed by a wrestling match, 120-pound class, between Private H. S. Flint and Private S. Barkin. Private First Class J. E. Lee then gave a talk on the work of the social committee. This was followed by an exhibition wrestling match between two college men. Private G. E. Murray, Jr., gave a solo accompanied by R. B. Dunlap which was followed by a wrestling match, heavyweight, between R. K. Voight and Don Parker.

The final boxing bout, 155-pound class, was between Privates C. E. Cherry and R. S. Hitchcock. During the evening the social committee sold candy.

The referees for the evening were Lieutenant A. E. Cass, Sergeant F. L. Morrison, Private First Class G. L. Ryder and Private First Class J. L. Lafariere. The timekeepers were Sergeants A. C. Brown, L. M. MacKay, E. M. Woodward and L. C. Woodbridge, Corporal C. D. Woodhouse and Private First Class H. C. Hodgson. The gen-

eral manager was Corporal L. J. Linehan.

There are several good boxers and some good wrestlers among the men at the Signal Corps, and they expect soon to challenge the cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen.

ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION A SURPRISE

(Continued from page 1)

Lieutenant Hitchcock were both given an opportunity to command the company.

Company A, commanded in turn by Captain Krayer, '19, First Lieutenant Tuttle, '18, and Second Lieutenant Spencer, '18, repeated in detail the drill of the previous company.

Captain Thayer, '19, led company C in close order drill, relinquishing the command to First Lieutenant Houston, '18, during the rifle exercises. Second Lieutenant Hogan, '19, had charge of the bayonet drill.

The members of each company were inspected personally, both as to the condition of their rifles and equipment and as to their knowledge of the nomenclature of their arms.

After the Hospital Corps had given a fine demonstration in the handling and care of the wounded, Captain Wright, M-18, commanding, and the Signal Corps sent and received a few messages in semaphore, the battalion was dismissed for the forenoon.

At 1:30 the companies were reformed in a hollow square, whereupon Major Cook obtained the names of those members of the R. O. T. C. who would, if given the opportunity, attend a military training camp, proposed to be held during the month of June. After the age of each man taken, the annual Federal inspection of 1918 was concluded.

TO HEAD GREAT HOSPITAL

Prof. F. H. Albee to Have Charge of
Institution to Cost \$1,500,000

Dr. Fred H. Albee, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the College of Medicine, and probably the world's greatest orthopedic surgeon, is to head the \$1,500,000 hospital for the treatment of wounded soldiers that is being erected in New Jersey by the United States Government. This hospital will have about eighty buildings in which everything possible can be done in grafting bones from one part of the body to replace a shattered bone by a shell or other injuries. In addition to the bone grafting there will be factories to turn out mechanical arms and legs, as well as other parts of the body that will necessarily be maimed or destroyed as the result of the war. There also will be schools of instruction to enable the unfortunates to learn how to use their maimed parts to the best advantage. After the war, the hospital will be open to civilians and will restore the use of the maimed parts as nearly as possible to enable the injured to engage in self-supporting work in some manufacturing plant and prevent them from becoming public charges.

On the evening of March 8, Dr. William L. Thompson, a leading New

York surgeon, who is assisting Doctor Albee, gave an interesting and instructive address in the College of Medicine building before the Chittenden County Clinical Society, speaking on "The Role of Orthopedic and Constructural Surgery in the Treating of Industrial and Military Injuries."

CYNIC ELECTS BOARD

FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)
his duties on the Cynic with this volume. There was also discussion concerning making subscription to the Cynic compulsory and to have the subscription price placed on the term bill.

TOURNAMENT APRIL 21

It is planned to have the Military Tournament on April 21st. The battalion officers are making plans for this coming event but they realize that much depends on each individual in order to make the affair a complete success. The exact nature of these plans will be announced later.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE

(Continued from page 3.)

is lodged the power to declare war. This Congress was chosen by the free vote of a majority of the people of this country. It is their declaration, and after once made is binding upon every citizen of this great republic. It is the voice of a free people in answer to the voice of an autocrat.

"We are in this war to make 'democracy safe'; surely in America, and, we hope, throughout the world. We are in it in order that true civilization may not perish from the earth. No sacrifice is too great in such a cause. We should pledge every American dollar, our sacred honor, and the last drop of American blood, to the winning of such a victory as will forever blast the haughty, arrogant and lustful power of German militarism.

"Every alien who is a German sympathizer should be ferreted out and interned for the period of the war. Opposition to the Government's vigorous prosecution of the war by American citizens, native-born or naturalized, should be crushed by the weight of the whole Government.

"In 1914 I voted for prohibition, and I have had no occasion to regret it. Moral questions aside, prohibition is an economic and industrial necessity, and I favor an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting, absolutely, the manufacture, importation and sale of any wines or spirituous liquors whatever. I approve and urge the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution now pending in the Congress, and, pending the submission of such an amendment to the several States for their action, I advocate the enactment of as stringent a statute as the Constitution of the United States will now permit, preventing to the uttermost limit possible the importation, manufacture and sale of wines or spirituous liquors in the United States and the transportation thereof in interstate commerce.

"In the event of my election, if no such bill is pending in Congress, I pledge myself to introduce a bill for

such a statute and to press it for passage to the fullest of my ability."

In his statement he advocates a "balanced and definite tariff" and opposes discriminating and sectional legislation, protesting particularly against the fixing of a maximum price for wheat, while the price of cotton has not been regulated. He concludes as follows:

"I shall at all times resolutely stand for the unflinching, impartial enforcement of existing law, and the absolute protection of life, property and property rights, everywhere. I shall support labor and labor organizations so long as their activities and purposes are lawful. I shall, however, oppose, as vigorously as I am able, every unlawful act, no matter by whom com-

mitted, and shall lend myself to the forcible suppression of violence in any form by any person or combination of persons.

"I earnestly urge the constrained coordination of all the departments of government, the industrial, commercial, agricultural, mining and transportation facilities and resources of the country, and, if need be, the conscription of the entire wealth and man power of the country, into industrial and war service, and the commandeering of every industrial, transportation and producing agency and unit into the single service of the common country and under the common control and direction of the government.

"I believe in, and advocate, a centralization of the entire war-directing

power of all the nations at war with Germany in a competent, representative war body, for the purpose of coordinating and rendering the entire resources of such nations efficient and effective to the uttermost.

"While I am in hearty sympathy with revenue legislation which distributes the burdens of taxation equitably, upon those able to pay, for the purposes of prosecuting the war effectively and efficiently, I am unalterably opposed to the action of the Congress in exempting the salaries of its members from bearing any part of this patriotic burden. The present Democratic Congress has done that very thing, and it is not only unpatriotic but it is indecent.

(To be continued).

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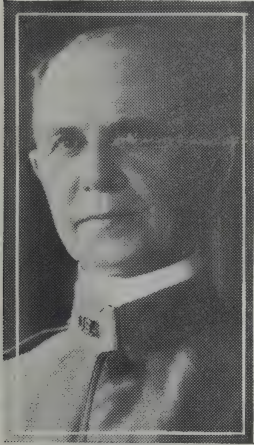
BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 6, 1918

NUMBER 27

SPRING WEATHER INCREASES MILITARY ACTIVITIES

Battalion Drills Out-of-Doors For First Time—Military Tournament Still in the Balance—Uniforms As Government Property

For the first time this spring the entire battalion of the University was enabled, due to the mild weather, to drill out-of-doors. Under the command of Major Ficht the battalion was marched from its place of hibernation in the gymnasium annex across the back campus to the large field at the left of Converse Hall and adjoining the



MAJOR LEONHAEUSER

Mary Fletcher hospital. Here an hour was spent in battalion drill, specializing in the methods of attacking the foe in the trenches. The embryonic officers entered into the war game with a great deal of zest and as they rushed upon the mythical foe, in squads or platoons, they gave vent to their feelings by shouting, as one is supposed to do when bearing down upon a Hun.

Advance in the different formations was also practiced, such as squad and platoon columns. The rushes were executed with the fixed bayonet and the orders were issued by blasts of the major's whistle and by arm signaling. The battalion, as a last manoeuvre, was thrown around the left flank of Commons Hall in squads, advancing under artillery fire. Thence, they fell into column of squads and marched to dismissal at the gymnasium.

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS GOOD COURSES

JULY 8 TO AUGUST 16

Professor J. Franklin Messenger, Director—Courses in Agriculture, Education, History, Language, Economics, Music and Physical Training Will Be Given—Singing Contest

Although the regular session of college will close on May 4, the annual Summer School will open at about the usual time to accommodate those who are teaching in secondary schools. The session will open July 8 and will close August 16.

Professor J. Franklin Messenger, Ph. D., of the Department of Education will again be the Director. The school will be primarily for teachers although opportunities will be given undergraduate students to make up deficiencies in college work. Courses will be given in Agriculture, Education, History, Modern Languages, Hygiene, Economics, Music, Expression and Physical Training. The courses mentioned above which appear in the ordinary curriculum will be handled by the professors of those departments with few exceptions.

Classes will meet five times a week, one day in each week being left open for recreation. Six weeks' work in a five hour course will count as two semester hours of credit. Arrangements for doing advanced or special work may be made by communicating with the Director. There will be no examinations for admission to any course but the instructor must be satisfied with the student's fitness for the work. Attendance at three sessions.

(Continued on page 8)

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

ORCHESTRA FEATURES

Trips Taken to Essex Junction and Cambridge—Spring Trip Postponed—Club Will Lose Only Two Men By Graduation

The University of Vermont Musical Clubs have just completed a short, but very successful season. The result of weeks of hard work and unremitting practice which the men of the Clubs went through showed when they made their debut before a small but appreciative audience of music lovers at Essex Junction on the night of January 28th.

The home concert of the Glee Club took place Wednesday evening, January 30th. This concert, which was one of the finest heard in Burlington for several years, was a source of great delight to the large number of people present.

On March 6th the clubs journeyed to Cambridge where they presented a most entertaining program to a good-sized audience.

The Spring trip which was scheduled for April 3-6 inclusive, had to be abandoned because of the present epidemic of mumps in college. Concerts were to have been given at Randolph, White River Junction and Springfield.

The introduction of a college orchestra was one of the features of this year's concerts. Special recognition is due R. Parker, '19, leader, and A. P. Butler, '18, manager, for the untiring efforts they spent on behalf of the Clubs.

That the Musical Clubs are a distinct asset to the University is a fact

(Continued on page 3.)

MEDICS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST SPREADING MUMPS

Proportion of Medics Suffering from Mumps Greater Than Other Students—Urged to Take Proper Precautions

It has recently been discovered that the proportion of medical students suffering from mumps is much greater than that of the other students of the University. The authorities believe that it is due to a lack of proper precaution on the part of the victims of the disease. Consequently, the storm of criticism has fallen both upon the just and the unjust. All four classes have been visited by an imposing array of doctors who have exhorted their future professional brothers to exercise greater care lest the spreading of the malady be increased. Dean Tinkham, representing the Medical College, Dr. Marvin, medical officer of the University, Doctor Dalton of the State Board of Health, and Doctor Ennis, City Health Officer, have all publicly expressed themselves on the subject and hope that their warnings will have the desired effect upon the careless ones.

ENGINEERS' CAMP

Sometime during the last of April eighteen engineers of the three lower classes will leave for their annual encampment. This year they will go to Stowe, where four months will be spent in instruction and the working out of practical field problems. Inasmuch as they are going so much earlier this year they will not be able to camp in tents as usual, so accommodations have been provided at the Green Mountain House. The students will be accompanied by Professor Dix and Mr. Lougee, the instructor in civil engineering.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Blake Will Be Founder's Day Speaker In Place of Woodward, Resigned

An important Senior class meeting was held last week to discuss Commencement. First the reports from the chairmen of the different commencement committees were given. Booth spoke in regard to having all orders for commencement invitations in this week. Roger Blake was chosen Founder's Day orator in place of Lloyd Woodward, resigned. The class also voted to hold an informal Senior Prom on Saturday evening, May 4th, the class to pay all the expenses.



CAMPUS NOTES

Robert Fuller (special) student, leaves soon for Philadelphia where he will enter the Sanitary Corps of the Gas Defense service.

The current number of *Scribner's Magazine* contains a full page picture of Company B of the U. V. M. battalion.

Today is the last day for Seniors to order their caps and gowns. The women may place their orders with Miss Fournier, '18, at the new dormitory. The men will see Comings, '18, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

All Seniors having gymnasium conditions should consult with Physical Director Wilcox as soon as possible.

All those holding scholarships, other than State scholarships, and desiring the renewal of the same, should make application at once to the chairman of the scholarship committee. Blanks may be procured at the office, 489 Main St., of Dean J. W. Votey.

The library will be open every evening except Saturday the rest of the year.

Dr. J. H. Worman spent Easter at his home in Westport where he addressed a joint meeting of all the churches. He has recently been invited to visit Ex-President Roosevelt at Sagamore.

RIFLE CLUB SCORE

The individual scores for the Rifle Club for the week ending April 6 are as follows:

J. W. Meachen	193
C. E. Stanley	191
C. E. Stannard	189
R. E. Wilcox	188
P. R. Johnson	188

Total for five highest	949
J. W. Armstrong	188
F. A. Lynch	187
A. H. Cheney	182
J. A. Smith	180
H. C. Griswold	179

AGGIE CLUB MEETS

The Agricultural Club held its semi-monthly meeting in Morrill Hall, Wednesday evening, April 3. Professor Fiske, formerly of Cornell University, spoke on the activities of the dairying industry in the United States. Professor F. B. Jenks of the faculty of the College of Agriculture lectured on "The College Graduate Before and After the Great War; the Reeducation of the Soldier." Mr. Greenwood, '17, made a few remarks. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

CATALOGUE TO APPEAR SOON

The annual catalogue and general bulletin of the University is now in the hands of the printers, so it will soon be ready for distribution. The catalogue will be slightly smaller than usual this year. It will, however, be adequately supplemented by bulletins of the various colleges, issued separately.

Acting President George H. Perkins left Monday night for Washington where he will attend a conference be-

tween the officers of the United States survey and the State geologists, to discuss what aid each state can render and what each has to offer toward war work. From Washington he goes to New York and then to Buffalo, where he will attend a meeting of the Western New York Alumni Association of the University which is to be held this evening.

SERVICE FLAG DISPLAYED

The University Service Flag has reached its final hanging place after being exhibited several different times. It is now suspended on the west wall of the Old Mill outside the Chapel. The flag was made through Abernethy's by a New York firm and has 325 stars while there are already about 140 more to be added with the prospect that the final number of men represented will be close to 500. Congressman Porter H. Dale dedicated the emblem at a mass meeting in the gymnasium on January 17, during his visit here after returning from France. Those in the uniform of the United States and Y. M. C. A. men who are across the water are eligible for a star on this flag. Among those included in the latter classification is President Benton, who has charge of the Red Triangle work in Paris. The College of Medicine claims a good part of the honors, with 140 of its graduates in the service.

Military Tournament

In regard to the Military Tournament to take place sometime this month no specific date can be set until Major Fichot of the battalion ascertains whether the engineering students who leave soon for camp will be allowed to return in time to take part in the event. If they cannot return, the tournament will be held April 20, instead of April 27 as originally planned.

Major Leonhaeuser is still awaiting advice from the authorities at Washington regarding the date and place of the summer camp suggested for the purpose of further training of all the members of the R. O. T. C. Many students have made inquiries concerning this camp and the commandant expects a large delegation from the battalion will represent Vermont.

Y. W. C. A.

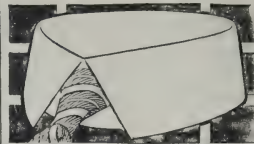
The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday afternoon, March 29th, in the Y. M. C. A. room. Miss Marjory Scott, '20, acted as leader and introduced Dr. Adams who spoke on "Finding the End and the Way." Dr. Adams' topic was drawn from the ideas of the philosopher Bergson. Miss Mildred Kent, '20, sang, "The Lord Is My Light."

SIGNAL CORPS NOTES

The following promotions have been made for this month:

To be sergeants first class: Sergeant Alfred C. Brown.

To be Sergeants: Corporal Richard P. Martin, Jr., Corporal George E. Aus-



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tin, Corporal Jonathan P. Blaney, Private Lawrence A. Morris.

To be Corporals: Private First Class Minot A. Simmons, Private First Class Deane O. Howland, Private First Class Owen R. Stevens, Private First Class Edward A. Manning, Private First Class Gordon L. Ryder.

To be Privates First Class: Private James M. Bugbee, Private Robert E. Bundy, Private Charles J. Brant, Private William P. Brennan, Private Charles E. Cherry, Private John R. Clark, Private Hubert E. Conlin, Private Louis Deyesso, Private Roderick B. Dunlap, Private Stephen P. Foster, Private John R. Furlong, Private George N. Greene, Private Victor E. Gaudreau, Private Leo C. Flynn, Private Thomas C. Kelley, Private Albert H. Michaud, Private Walter H. Shumway, Private Raeburn B. Smith, Private Ralph G. Taft, Private Edward H. Thornton, Private William C. Thurston, Private Earl D. Wood.

Lieut. A. E. Wood has been elected athletic director.

There will be two wrestling matches tonight between men of the Signal Corps and of the University. Parker will wrestle Lougee of the University and Chapman will wrestle Cheney.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)
without a doubt. Their value as an advertising medium is surpassed only by the most successful of athletic teams, and even totally different classes of people are always interested in musical activities.

Prospects for next year are unusually bright, only two members being lost by graduation, so that with a few men from the entering class, the Glee Clubs should be in a position to give even a better account of themselves next year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Military drill has been made compulsory for all men students at Boston University.

The University of California has installed a course in voice training for officers.

A million dollars has been awarded to McGill University by the Carnegie Corporation in recognition of McGill's devotion and self-sacrifice. The money will be kept as an endowment fund.

Six hours of garden work are to be substituted for six hours of laboratory for freshman botanists at the University of Cincinnati.

Three N. Y. U. ambulance units are in service at the front in France now. All three units were across the water and in service before the order disbanding ambulance units as a department of the United States war organization went into effect.

Lieut. A. C. Ortmeier, the twenty-sixth Yale graduate to be killed in an accident, died recently from injuries sustained while flying in France.

Capt. McDonnell officially inspected the Amherst unit of the R. O. T. C. last Thursday afternoon.

A new publication, entitled *Young America's Opportunity*, will hereafter be issued monthly by Boston Univer-

sity. The object of the magazine is "to create, stimulate, and direct interest in the continuation of educational preparation, and in the moulding and stabilizing of American ideals."

One of the oldest buildings at Harvard was recently destroyed by fire which threatened to cause the explosion of thirty thousand rounds of ammunition which was stored in the basement of the building. It was only through the efforts of the naval radio men stationed there that this ammunition and many valuable documents were saved.

Due to the efforts of the Harvard fencing squad, a bayonet team is to be formed to represent the university in matches with other colleges.

Pennsylvania State University is training several hundred high school boys for farm work next summer.

The freshmen at Dartmouth recently petitioned the faculty asking that steps be taken to establish a unit of the R. O. T. C. there, but were advised by the Dean that such a unit would be impracticable.

Two members of the R. O. T. C. at Wesleyan have been dismissed from the corps and suspended from college until after Easter vacation for absence from drill.

An Undergraduate War Bulletin has been started at Princeton in order to keep the men in service in touch with undergraduates and with student activities at the university. The publication contains the changes of address of men in service and also extracts from letters and items of interest to men away from college. The publication, which is issued every three weeks, is financed by the undergraduates.

In an attempt to establish a system of military training which would be suitable for athletics, the University of Pennsylvania has arrived at a plan of "military athletics." Tuesdays and Thursdays are devoted to the new system, the other three days of the week being given over to drill for men who are out for athletic teams. The system as now arranged, includes hand grenade throwing, rescue work, double time, and sprinting. It is the plan of the officials to make the system permanent for the duration of the war.

In crew, baseball and track, candidates at Yale have left the gymnasium cage and have started their first outdoor work. Only one varsity crew has been on the harbor so far, but several freshman boats have been out.

Harvard's baseball squad, consisting of the combined University and freshman candidates, left the cage and had its first outdoor practice last Thursday afternoon on an improvised diamond laid out in the left field of the University diamond.

Reports from the University of Pennsylvania show a lowering in the standard of academic work of the year. More men were dropped at midyears than ever before, and although the enrollment of the university is smaller this year by about a thousand, eight times as many students are on probation at present as were last year. Similar reports from Harvard and Cornell indicate a universal spirit of unrest and lack of application to academic work.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon or may be telephoned to 430 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 April 6, 1918 No. 27

Echoes from the Kake Walk

We print the following letter from the Burlington Branch of the American Red Cross. While it speaks for itself, we cannot help to say a word in praise of that wonderful institution of Vermont, the Kake Walk. This yearly event was alone instrumental in the donating of over \$900 to the Red Cross. And when we consider that a majority of Vermont men are working their way through college, we are inclined to believe that some of the criticisms leveled at the heads of supposedly spiritless students, are unfounded.

396 Main St., Burlington, Vt.
March 28, 1918.

Mr. Sidney L. Harris, Burlington, Vermont:

Dear Mr. Harris: In behalf of the Burlington branch A. R. C. I wish to thank you for the check for \$908.77—a most generous contribution—which was greatly needed and very truly appreciated.

Kindly extend our thanks to your committee.

Very truly yours,

MARY J. S. WARD.

(Mrs. F. W. Ward, Pres.)

The Military Tournament

From all indications, nothing is being done toward planning for the Military Tournament which is scheduled to take place some time during the latter part of this month. By putting off preparations day by day we are only heaping up work which should be done immediately. By such a course, we are simply making it twice as difficult to stage an event, which can, if properly managed, reflect great credit upon the students of Vermont. In

fact, if we continue in this manner, there will be no Military Tournament at all. Thus, we are neglecting an opportunity to advance the University in the minds of those, who are expecting it to turn out men fit for officers in the army.

The cause of this apparent indifference can be traced to the fact that Student Union meetings and smokers are impossible, owing to the present epidemic of mumps. If the faculty do not see fit to revoke their edict barring the indoor assemblies of students, perhaps they would sanction the holding of a mass meeting in the open air on the campus. To arouse enthusiasm for any activity students must first congregate; so long as they remain segregated no united effort will result. In an open air meeting much of the danger of infection from this contagious malady would be obviated, and incidentally measures could at once be taken to insure a successful Military Tournament.

Our Policy

We do not believe in writing at length concerning what we are going to do, but we believe in doing that first and in talking about it afterwards. Editors come and editors go; some say they will accomplish much and they do; others say they will accomplish much and they do little. We know that we have a gigantic task on our hands, that the standard of the paper has fallen because of an apparent dearth of news; but if work, energy, and time are of any avail in bringing about the desired results, the day is not far distant when Vermont can hope for a worthier publication.

While we have no intention of being too radical, yet changes will be effected and new features incorporated in the paper when it is clearly seen that they will be improvements. For instance, in this edition, there are items of interest from practically all the fraternities. These brief writeups will not only be advantageous to the CYNIC, but they will also benefit the fraternity, in that, the organization reputed to be doing things in college, will make a good impression upon sub-freshmen who read this weekly. Again, these fraternity notes will break up, to some extent, the long monotonous lines of Alumni Notes and readers will thus find out the particular affiliations of many an old alumnae.

Yet it is not intended to cater to fraternities, nonfraternity men will receive their share of publicity under the Campus Notes and under the Alumni Notes. Thus, showing no partiality, we hope to publish a paper that will not make stronger one division alone of the University, but will make stronger the entire University.

Military news during the remainder of the Great War will be featured. Not everyone is aware of the fact that the R. O. T. C. department of the University is perhaps, the most important one at the present time.

Moreover, an A ranking college, with only Harvard mentioned in the same breath, is indeed a distinction to be proud of and worthy of publicity.

To conclude, the CYNIC invites criticism, both favorable and unfavorable.

If we publish a paper not up to the standard, it does not reflect upon the editorial staff alone, but also upon the whole college. Communications from the student body are solicited. Thus, with the cooperation of everyone we will strive to serve the purposes of Old Vermont.

A SENIOR'S COMMENT

An Added Stimulus to an Energetic Athletic Policy

Dear Mr. Editor:

During the past year I have read several critical communications directed at our undergraduates. I would like to take a little longer range and have for an objective those other than students. I would like to ask why must the University of Vermont content itself with intramural football and varsity basketball as the entire athletic activity for a year. Nearly every other college in the country has given up the informal varsity and intramural species of football for next year and are going to return to varsity athletics. To date, the prospects of varsity football here next fall are very small. Why? Because the University Senate will not reinstate athletics permanently. Why they will not, we have yet to learn. The Athletic Council, thus, cannot allow the football manager to close any contracts.

No college in the country will hold its football schedule open as long as this; so consequently we have no games for next year.

I wonder if the Senate had given this matter much thought or are they too busy and so much absorbed in the mental training of men that this serious athletic plight seems trivial to them. Consider for a few minutes the deprivations which are resulting from their apparent indifference. In the first place the government advocates the continuation of college athletics to develop men for the service. Vermont men are being deprived of the training that the Government recommends. Again they are not trained to serve a large group, which is the result of the opportunity to sacrifice personal desires and to work for the good of many. To try out for a man-agership of a team is an illustration of what I mean. Authorities on social science agree that to bring out the best that there is in a man and develop properly the understanding of his obligations to others, he must be trained to work with others and for others. Realizing this, then what better way can be found that will answer all purposes than varsity athletics.

Sometime ago the Student Union went on record as being in favor of having all athletics reinstated. At a later meeting it was voted that the semi-annual tax of \$5 should be paid. The authorities were quick to accept the latter but we hear no evidence of any action on the former. Should not some reply have been sent to the Union stating what action was taken on the matter. As it now stands it seems that we pay over our little five-spot twice a year and have no voice in what shall be done with it.

The students have, of course, two

representatives on the Athletic Council but that body is weak; the members which represent the medical faculty have not attended a meeting this year; the same applies to the alumni members. As for those on the academic side I doubt if all are deeply enough interested in athletics to give their time unobtrusively.

In the way of bettering conditions why not have elected as members of the Athletic Council such men, at least, who know something about athletics and who can afford the time to attend meetings of that body. Again why shouldn't the students be allowed to have a representative at a Senate meeting when a question of such a concern to them as the reinstatement of athletics, is being discussed. In closing, I would like to ask the Senate to consider the price we are paying for the part we are playing in college athletics.

Wholeheartedly yours,

SIDNEY L. HARRIS.

HONOR LISTS ANNOUNCED

The honor lists of the two lower classes have been posted. Group I consists of the names of those who have no grade below A for the first half year. Group II consists of those having no grade below B. The class of 1920 has no members in Group I, but has 23 in Group II. 1921 has two members in Group I and 13 in Group II. Following are the lists as posted:

1920

Group 1—None.

Group 2—Erald Cora Benson, Mary Bishop, William Murray Brown, Hazel Annis Byington, Roy Lyon Gale, Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Frances Southgate Hyde, Ralph Henry Lamb, Anne Louise Lawton, Hazel Frances Levin, Roy Ernest McFee, Myrtle Irene McNeil, George Russell Morin, John Alfred Morrissey, Katherine Hopkins Pease, Mildred Eunice Powell, Joseph Lamb Sargeant, Marjorie Holbrook Scott, Clinton Everett Smith, Jesse Elijah Squires, Wallace Drew Varney, Meyer Hugh Weinstein, Marguerite May Weston.

1921

Group 1—George Lorenzo Best, Frederick Salmon Pease, Jr.

Group 2—Harold Emerson Barker, Waldo Brigham Buckham, Doris Maybelle Carpenter, Arthur Bertrand Corey, Jr., Homer Danforth Crossman, Annie Hanson, Ruth Botsford Harrington, Frank James Lawliss, Merle Raymond Randall, Helen Caroline Stiles, Helen Barbara Thorne, Hildreth Chadwick Tyler, Everett Stanley Wallis.

Government Property

All uniforms for which the government has paid commutation (\$14) are required by the War Department to be under the control of the Commanding Officer of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Hence, when a student severs his connection with the R. O. T. C. he is required to turn in his uniform. This should be tagged with the name of the student who, in case he returns to college the following year and rejoins the R. O. T. C., can, if he so elects, again make use of the uniform.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota 1836

The Lambda Iota fraternity has established a tobacco fund of \$125. Tobacco is sent every month to all the brothers in the service.

Leon C. Spencer, '18, has just returned from New York where he enlisted in Navy Aviation. Together with S. L. Harris, '18, enlisted in Army Aviation, he awaits a call at any time.

Murray Thomas, '17, having finished his course of instruction in aviation at M. I. T., will receive his commission as second lieutenant.

Major Burbank, '03, of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, has sent to J. B. Porter, '04, of Burlington, several souvenirs of the great war. These include a German service helmet and an intrenching shovel.

Sigma Phi 1845

P. H. Raymond, '20, after a week's visit at the Sigma Phi Place has left for his home in Mystic, Conn., where he will remain until he takes the entrance examinations for West Point in June.

Several of the crowd took advantage of the good weather last Saturday and hiked out to Brigham Hill where they spent the day sugaring.

The first casualty among the Sigs occurred Saturday when Ted Pease, '21, fell under the influence of the mumps epidemic. Bayard Buckham, '19, followed suit with a slight attack of "Liberty" measles. Nothing serious, however.

John MacLeod, '20, has been called to his home at Bellows Falls by the death of a relative.

Monday was Frosh day at Sigma Phi Place. The whole afternoon being spent by them in taking off the storm windows and in general getting ready to welcome mother spring.

Delta Psi 1850

Harlan Bostwick, '20, is reported sick with the mumps in a Liverpool hospital. He enlisted last spring in the Naval Reserve.

Instead of a service flag, an honor roll bearing the names of 37 men in active service has been hung in the hall of the fraternity house.

Hitchcock, '18, and Hammer, '18, are confined to the house with the mumps while Berry, '19, is convalescing at his home in Richmond, Vt.

Drury, '18, is a student at the U. S. naval cadet school, Harvard University, where he is training for a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Alpha Tau Omega 1887

B. C. Duncan, ex-'18, is with the American Engineers, stationed "Somewhere in France." He sailed as an enlisted man in July, 1917.

R. D. Adams, ex-'18, has been in the hospital at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., ill with la grippe. He is a member of the Third Officers' Training Corps.

G. C. Stanley, '18, spent the weekend at his home in Georgia. He was accompanied by C. W. Horton, '19.

Of the invalid list, P. G. Herrick, '21, has returned to college after several days' absence. H. D. Crossman, '21,

who has been quarantined with the mumps, will probably return the first of next week.

H. V. Adams, ex-'18, was recently in the city, having completed preliminary training for the Aviation Service at Cornell. He is awaiting further orders.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity 1893

The Chapter announces the initiation of Harold William Marsett, '21, of Shelburne, Vermont.

On Saturday evening, George R. Morin, '20, of Springfield, Vermont, and Charles B. Mascroft, '21, who were pledged to the fraternity will be initiated. Following the initiation there will be an explanatory lecture given by Dean Hills. Alumni of the city are invited to be present.

Lieut. F. B. Wheeler, '13, U. S. A., visited the chapter.

Merton H. Arms, '17, who has been located with the General Electric Co., spent a few days at the Chapter House. Mr. Arms has resigned his position and will enter the army.

Word has been received that Willard C. Arms, ex-'19, manager-elect of the Cynic, has reached France. Mr. Arms is connected with U. S. A. S. C.

Sigma Nu Fraternity 1898

H. I. Williams, '12, of Dalton, Mass., is now instructor of Chemistry and Physics in the Burlington high school. Aside from his duties as instructor he is taking charge of athletics and has revived the interest of the students in this branch of high school life.

Lieut. A. Foster Gilmore, '16, U. S. Coast Artillery, has been transferred from Fortress Monroe to a mine laying patrol in Boston harbor. Lieutenant Gilmore is passing a few weeks in Burlington and at his home in St. Albans before reporting for his new duties.

R. M. Anderson, '17, was a visitor in Burlington last week while on his way to New York. Mr. Anderson is an assistant paymaster in the United States Navy. At present he is stationed on the U. S. Powhatan. On one of his recent trips to France his boat was wrecked and drifted on the French coast.

Roscoe C. Wriston, ex-'17, graduated from the U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics, University of California, February 22, 1918, and was transferred to Dallas, Texas, for service.

Captain Harry Barker, U. S. R., has recently published a book entitled "Public Utilities." Captain Barker is now stationed at Camp Merritt, New Jersey as Engineer Officer in charge of utilities-water supply, sewers, sewage disposal, electric light and power, steam heating plants, roads and road building, grounds and fire protection, in short he is chief engineer for a place capable of caring for 40,000 men and having a big base hospital of 1,000 beds. He graduated from U. V. M. in 1904 taking a "cum laude" degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In civil life Captain Barker is Associate Editor of the *Engineering News-Record*.

Lieut. R. T. Friebus, '17, is on inspection duty in the gun carriage department of the U. S. Ordnance Department and has been assigned to the fac-

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tory of the Recording and Computing Machine Co. at Dayton, Ohio.

Joseph A. Logan, '12, has just received a commission as second lieutenant from the last Officers' Training Camp at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Lawrence Goldthwaite, '20, who enlisted in the Harvard Radio School has been transferred to Naval Aviation.

Commons Club 1913

Grover Greenwood, '17, head of the Scientific Department and coach of athletics at Tilton Seminary, is here for a few days.

A service flag bearing seventeen stars was recently hung from the rooms of the club in the Metropolitan building.

L. A. Woodward, '18, and W. R. Erickson, '19, are having the mumps. The latest acquisition to the infirmary at 4 Middle Converse is C. W. Dwyer, '18.

Kappa Alpha Theta 1881

The engagement of Mildred Chapin, '18, to Boardman Bosworth, '19, has been announced.

The engagement of Lois Redmond, '11, to Ernest Dalland, M. D., Harvard, has also been announced.

Edith Colman, '14, was in town over the last week-end.

Helen Chapin, '17, having finished the winter term of school at Jeffersonville, will go into the University Extension Service. Her former position will be filled by her sister, Mildred Chapin, '18.

Delta Delta Delta 1893

Catherine Casey, '19, left Burlington, March 29th for a position in the Surgeon's Department in Washington. She will reenter college next fall.

Ruth Rogers, '14, Dramatics Instructor at Vassar, spent her Easter vacation in Burlington.

Marjorie E. Luce, '16, has been appointed to the Extension Service of the University with headquarters in Burlington.

Mary D. Loomis, '17, now a member of the faculty of Waterbury high school, spent her Easter vacation in Boston.

Pi Beta Phi 1898

Margaret Whittemore, '19, left today for Waitsfield, Vt., where she will teach school for the remainder of the year.

Alpha Xi Delta 1915

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Clement, ex-'20, to Mr. Lyman R. Morrill at St. Johnsbury on March 21, 1918.

COED NEWS

The ladies of the faculty met at Grassmount, Wednesday afternoon, April 3rd. Miss Jane Seymour Klink of New York was the speaker and told of the welfare work in that city in which she is engaged.

Women's Athletic Association

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held at Grassmount, Monday afternoon at which it was decided to give up the Exhibition this

spring. All those who had bought their tickets will have the money refunded.

Mrs. Fletcher to Leave Soon

Mrs. Fletcher who is to do reconstruction work among the wounded soldiers in France, expects to be called at any time.

Woman's Land Army

On Thursday afternoon, April 4, Mrs. Terrill of the Home Economics Department discussed before the women of the University the Woman's Land Army movement. With small beginnings at Vassar College, the movement has progressed, until now it offers to all college women the opportunity to aid in the increase and conservation of the food supply. Mrs. Terrill is to serve as State Chairman of the organization and Dean Hills has offered a special course of instruction to those women desiring to take up the work.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lieutenant Elias Lyman, Jr., U. S. A., '06, who has been at the officers' Training school at Fort Leavenworth, Texas, has been detached from the Second Cavalry and has been ordered to Camp Greene for service with the 79th Machine Gun Battalion.

Major Korden E. Beebe, '00, returned last fall from his third term of service in the Philippines. Major Beebe is now acting chief of staff to General Burnham at Camp Gowan, Atlanta, Ga., where 32,000 men are stationed.

According to the army orders Kenneth H. Owens, '13, of Beloit, Ill., has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Ambulance Service. Lieutenant Owens some time ago was chosen as the man to drive the ambulance donated by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity to the American Red Cross for service in France.

Word has been received in the city that Captain Adrian St. John, '14, is in a hospital in France suffering with trench feet. Captain St. John is in the regular infantry and went to the Mexican border in 1916 as a lieutenant.

The marriage of Miss Ellen P. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Wood, formerly of Burlington, now of Gainesville, Ga., to Second Lieutenant U. Albert Hicks, '14, occurred in Gainesville Saturday. They will live in Columbia, S. C., where the groom is stationed in the quartermaster's corps.

At the annual meeting of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, held in Washington recently, these officers were elected: President, W. W. Gilbert, '04; vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Garland, '95; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Eaton, '03; member of the executive committee, H. A. Edson, '06.

Second Lieutenant Hobart J. Shanley, ex-'18, with headquarters at Camp Devens with the National Army, was recently in the city to assist the local board in the drafting of men for the second army.

Lieutenant Gilmore, '17, of the Coast Artillery is spending a two

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Rev. Henry C. Petty, 529 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y., is a Methodist Episcopal clergyman. He recently sailed overseas with the Y. M. C. A. workers. He graduated from Vermont in '93.

Nathaniel M. Pratt, '93, 609 West 114th Street, New York City, has entered the overseas work with the Y. M. C. A., sailing only recently. He was General Secretary of the American Institute of Social Service at New York City.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Two new courses are available at Tufts, consisting of emergency work in chemistry and industrial electricity.

1920 won the cane spree recently held at Columbia and has thus defeated the freshmen in two out of the three annual underclass contests.

The War Department has notified Rutgers that all undergraduates called into the National Army will be placed immediately in the officers' training schools. There are 76 Rutgers men now in active service either abroad or on the sea.

Thirty varsity and sixty freshmen crew candidates reported at the first practice of the Syracuse crew. Work was begun on stationary machines.

The University of Michigan is to have three special courses in military instruction during the summer session. The courses are in ordnance training, military training and naval training, and are to be conducted by regular officers of the army and navy.

Those men in the Navigation Course at Princeton who have received the ten highest marks in the mid-year examinations are to be commissioned as ensigns and put in the transport service. Three months of actual service in the navy will be required, after the theoretical course at Princeton is completed, before the men will assume their duties.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

(Continued from March 30.)

"This is not the time to grope in the gloom of rhetorical twilight or to act or speak with doubtful purpose or meaning. We are in the midst of a world war, utterly unskilled in the business, and have only just begun effective preparation. The Government needs and must have the patient, earnest and patriotic support of every citizen. The war machine cannot be driven with brakes. It must be pushed on to victory by the free, enlightened and unanimous public opinion of Americans and by a quickened public conscience.

"The burden of the war is upon us, and it must be carried successfully or the world will fall back into the thrall-dom and servitude of the barbarous and ruthless Huns and civilization and humane, representative democracy will fall into the abyss of oblivion.

"Far-seeing and progressive statesmanship must henceforth fashion the aims and purposes of our Government; statesmanship able and fearlessly ready to visualize the economic, industrial and social conditions which will

follow the close of the war, and methods of readjustment to meet quickly the new conditions at that time must be provided to absorb the shock incident to a complete change of purpose and direction of industrial, productive and war-released energy.

"The nations of the earth never before approached the productive capacity and efficiency of today, and with the close of the war and the enlistment of that capacity and efficiency in industrial and productive pursuits, under conditions of peace, the beggarly and poverty-stricken peoples of the

world will enter into a rampant and overwhelming competition with American industry and labor which will utterly destroy them unless proper legislative protection is seasonably provided. Meantime, the industrial and productive energy of America must be directed exclusively to the single end of completely destroying the haunting, militaristic power of the German Empire and the preservation of the peace-loving peoples of the world from ruthless destruction or unconscionable despotism.

"Law and order must be maintained

everywhere, if necessary even by the bayonet, because lawlessness, insurgency and revolution, in times like these, cannot be permitted for a moment to distract the energies of the Government and the administration from their well-directed purpose to secure a peace firmly founded upon victory.

"To such of our citizens who believe in and approve the principles and objects and purposes of government above set forth, or included by reference, and agree with my position, I appeal for support."



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SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS GOOD COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

sions will satisfy the residence requirements for the master's degree, provided sufficient work has been done in the intervening two years.

The women who enter the school may obtain board and room at the four women's dormitories but as the Government is at present utilizing both Converse Hall and Commons Hall, the men will probably be forced to live in the city.

Burlington is well suited for recreation at such times as it may be desired. The University tennis courts will be free to the students. The Waubananee Golf Links and Lake Champlain with its splendid opportunities for boating, canoeing and excursions furnish further means. The roads in and about

the city furnish the best of driving.

On the opening day, July 8, there will be a contest in singing and piano. The winner of the first will receive free of charge a course of lessons from Mr. Nichols, the vocal teacher. This contest will be free to all. It was won last year by Miss Dorothy Lawrence, '19. The latter contest is open to all who are under twenty-five years of age and the winner receiving a course of lessons from Mr. Tracy, the second best, a course from Mrs. Nichols. Concerts and recitals will be given frequently by the music pupils, together with other lectures and entertainments.

One of the new professors will be Robert Silvercrus, a native Belgian,



PROFESSOR MESSENGER

who has taught French at the University of Louvain and the University of Brussels until forced to give up the position by the European War. He is only in this country until the close of the war and the University is most fortunate in securing his services. He will conduct two courses in French.

One of the greatest aims of the Summer School is to give the teacher, by avoiding the inevitable rut, a change of personality. Method courses are given but this is not all. The broadened viewpoint is invaluable. Intellectual resources, a wide outlook on the world, richer experiences, and an ability to stimulate the pupils, are the ends sought.

The Summer School number of the Vermont Bulletin is at present with the publishers and is very nearly ready for distribution. This contains full information as to all phases of the session such as tuition, courses, instructors, the outlines of the work and other details not given here. In the meantime, anyone desiring information about the school should communicate with the Director, Professor J. Franklin Messenger.

Additions to Cynic Board

Florence Cummings and Vira Purinton, both of the Junior class, have been appointed to the positions of Assistant Editors on the CYNIC. Mildred Brownell of the Sophomore class has likewise been appointed.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 13, 1918

NUMBER 28

BASKETBALL SEASON HAS GOOD RESULTS

FIRST SINCE 1908

Good Material Developed for Next Year—Vermont Finishes Second In State League—Only One Man Lost By Graduation—University Has Supported Fast Teams

Basketball at Vermont has received an unusual amount of interest this year, partly because it has been the only branch of varsity athletics, but more, perhaps, because this has been the first season in several years that varsity basketball has been permitted. Material has been plentiful, most of the players being taken from the class teams which had considerable practice at the beginning of the winter. War conditions have necessarily limited the schedule, but games were arranged with Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's. Good coaching and constant practice brought the team up to standard soon after the first game so that at the last game on March 9th, Vermont was able to give Middlebury's crack five a close rub for the State Championship, landing her in second place in the league with a record of four games won and two lost.

On the whole, Manager Hayden reports a satisfactory season, inasmuch as it has developed new material for another year. With only one man lost by graduation there is no reason why Vermont cannot have next year a team which will be a prominent factor in the contest for the State Championship. The only man lost is Manager Hayden, '18, in whom we lose a good aggressive player who has played a

(Continued on page 8)

ON BRIGADIER GEN. SAMPLE'S STAFF

DR. BENTON APPOINTED

President Benton Now On Brigadier-General's Staff—Busy With Organization Work—Comments Favorably On Action to Shorten College Year

Acting President George H. Perkins recently received from Dr. Benton an interesting letter from which the following extracts are taken:

"At the present time I am trying to organize the 10th division for the reception of our soldiers while holding control over another division fifty miles away and also attending daily staff meetings of the Commander-in-Chief of the Advance Section of the Lines of Communication. Mr. Cutting of New York, Assistant Organizing Secretary, has been working here with Roy's help and I have just returned today to find your letter of the 22nd ult. awaiting me. This letter has been a long time in coming, but it is nevertheless appreciated because of the delay. Inasmuch as I have already written in expression of my approval of the faculty action in shortening the College year, I shall make no further reference to the subject at the present time.

"I feel that the University is highly honored in the special consideration being shown the institution by the Federal Government. I hope your plans for the utilization of our plant in patriotic service during the summer will fully materialize.

"Since I last wrote you, I have been called to still larger responsibilities by appointment to membership on the

(Continued on page 2.)

U. V. M. GIVES FREELY TO FRIENDSHIP FUND

\$3,188 ALREADY PAID IN

Vermont With 593 Students Pledges Over \$5 Per Capita—Total \$1,680,283 Subscribed for Entire Country—John R. Berry, '18, Takes Active Part in University Cansass

The March number of the "North American Student" contains a report of the results of the Students' Friendship War Fund which was carried on by the colleges of the country last fall. Statistics are given of the amounts subscribed by the various institutions and the amounts paid in up to February 15, 1918. The amounts paid in, however, have probably been increased by the present time. As a whole the campaign was a great success throughout the country, a total of \$1,680,283 for the entire country being subscribed of which \$932,681 has been paid in.



JOHN R. BERRY, '18

In reading the report in this magazine, one is immediately impressed with the favorable showing of the University of Vermont. Although this college is not supposed to rank in wealth with many neighboring colleges, it certainly has a right to be proud of the record achieved in this drive. While many of the colleges pledged a great deal, they often failed to pay in the amount. But the University of Vermont with an enrollment of 593 pledged \$3,242 and has paid in \$3,188, a deficiency of only \$54. Against this we find such universities as Yale pledging \$53,522, but with a paid-up subscription of only \$6,151, or Harvard

(Continued on page 3.)

AWARD V'S TO BASEBALL MEN

Furman, '19, Bowman, '20, Plumb, '20, and Powers, M-'21, Win Letters—Basketball Sweaters to be Given Later—Informal Baseball Team Plays at Fort Ethan Allen Today.

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Council Monday evening, April 8, letters were awarded to the following men for the baseball season of 1917: E. W. Bowman, '20, S. C. Plumb, '20, A. F. Furman, '19, and J. E. Powers, M-'21. These letters should have been awarded last year, but on account of the brevity of the season and early break-up of the team, it was postponed until this year. Numerals were also given to the Freshman relay team consisting of Marr, Brannon, Rockwell and Green. Both Brannon and Marr have already won their numerals in football.

Hayden, '18, manager of basketball, presented his financial report of the basketball season. All outstanding bills were ordered paid and the awarding of the letters for the basketball team was talked over but no action will be taken until a later meeting.

Professor Eckhardt, chairman of the Athletic Council was elected representative to the New England Conference of Athletics at Boston to be held during the month of May.

An informal game of baseball will be played April 13 with a team from Fort Ethan Allen. The game will be played at the Fort. Several of the old players will be on the team and some new men will make their debut in college baseball. The probable lineup will be as follows:

Berry, 3b.; Hamilton, c.; Pike, 1b.; Fitzpatrick, r. f.; Marr, c. f.; Marsh, s. s.; Mooney, 2b.; Parker, 1. f.; McCormick, p.

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Varsity Basketball Team

ON BRIGADIER GENERAL

SAMPLE'S STAFF

(Continued from page 1.)

staff of Brigadier-General Sample, Commander-in-Chief of the Advance Section of the Lines of Communication. This carries with it the responsibility of opening up all new areas and general supervision of the forward lines. Every such added opportunity that I am pleased to believe, means not only recognition for the University which



PRESIDENT GUY POTTER BENTON

will, I trust, redound to its advantage. This great missionary enterprise is becoming more efficient in its operations all the time and I trust under divine guidance we shall be able to do our full duty by those upon whom we are depending to win the victory necessary for the continuance of our Christian civilization. I find the daily meetings with the General very interesting, but I must confess as a long-time pedagogue I feel just a little bit out of place in sitting in council with captains, majors, colonels and others whose degree of rank is signified by shoulder straps. They are all very kind to me but I should feel somewhat more at home in a meeting of my colleagues on the Board of Deans about the simple table in my own office."

SECOND WAR COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD MAY 4-6

Class Day To Take Place of Annual Founder's Day Celebration—Senior Prom May 4—Dr. M. B. Hillegas, Commencement Orator

The University will hold its second War Commencement during the week-end of May fourth. Because Founder's Day and graduation come so near together, the Founder's Day orator will give his speech on Class Day instead of on Founder's Day, May first.

Class Day will be Saturday, May 4th, and the usual exercises will be held in the afternoon. The following speakers will take part in the class program: President's address, John R. Berry; class essay, Carolyn H. Chamberlin; class poem, Charis Billings; class history, Harold C. Billings; Ivy oration,

Helen Hall; address to the undergraduates, Gaston E. Fichot. L. A. Woodward, who was to have delivered the Founders' Day address, has resigned, and his place will be taken by Roger W. Blake, who will give a history of the campus. The boulder speaker will be appointed by the Boulder Society, Myers L. Booth is class marshal.

The Senior Prom will be held that evening in Billings Library. In the receiving line will be the president and vice-president of the graduating class.

In the absence of President Benton, Rev. W. Herman Hopkins, '85, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 5. Both the Baccalaureate sermon and Commencement are to be given in the University gymnasium.

The latter will take place Monday morning, May 6. Dr. M. B. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education, will be the speaker. Acting President George H. Perkins will confer the degrees upon the graduating students of 1918.

The deans have voted to recommend to the trustees that the usual Corporation Dinner be omitted.

DEAN PERKINS JOURNEYS TO CAPITOL AND TO BUFFALO

Attends U. S. Geological Survey Conference—Interesting Meeting of Western New York Alumni—Election of Officers for Ensuing Year

Acting President George H. Perkins returned Tuesday, April 9, after a week's absence on a trip to Washington and Buffalo. The journey to Washington was at the call of the United States Geological Survey to a conference for the consideration of what each state could do to aid the Government in securing the minerals needed for various war purposes. About thirty men from all parts of the country were present and interesting meetings were held at the headquarters of the United States Geological Survey together with one meeting at the United States Bureau of Mines.

Thursday night, April 4, Dean Perkins left Washington for New York whence he went to Buffalo to attend a meeting of the Western New York Alumni Association, held Saturday evening, April 6, at the Genesee Hotel in Buffalo.

The meeting was informal and interspersed with a great deal of hearty singing of Vermont songs, a quality of informality which made the conclave very pleasant. The spirit of the association was splendid. Much interest being shown in University affairs. Dean Perkins intimated that it was one of the best alumni meetings he ever attended.

Retiring President Harold J. Adams, '98, called the meeting to order and former Senator Henry W. Hill, '76, was toastmaster. Dean Perkins delivered an address in which he placed particular stress on the activities of the University during the period of the

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war, mentioning the Signal Corps, the service flag and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps among various other topics. Other speakers included: Mr. Adams; H. C. Burrows, '04; Charles Blair, '99; H. W. Smith, '99; Dr. G. A. Jameson, '91, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Lockport, N. Y., who recited the following poem:

Song of Freedom

(America)

Great God of earth and sky,
Hear us for freedom cry,
In this dread hour;
Spirit of Peace abide,
Forever by our side,
And every evil chide,
By Thine own Power.

For Freedom's sake we war,
Against oppression far,
Through darkest hour;
Give us to "victory,"
Fighting for Liberty,
And Thine the glory be,
Almighty Power.

Be with our sons in war,
Be Thou their Bethlehem star,
Sun of Our Night;
Be where Old Glory soars,
Waving where cannon roars,
Defender of our shores,
Great God of Might.

God keep our noble men,
Bring them safe home again,
God save our men:
Lead them victorious,
With banners glorious,
Long to wave over us,
God save our men.

The following were elected officers of the association for the coming year: President, Louis C. Dodd, '98; first vice-president, G. R. Huse, '86; second vice-president, F. R. Jewett, '99; secretary, W. S. Wright, '10; treasurer, Dr. W. H. Lane, '08; executive committee, Roswell Farnum, '09, Charles Blair, '99, C. R. Hutchinson, '03, H. W. Smith, '99, and George A. Buck, '09.

Over the week-end Dean Perkins was a guest at Senator Hill's home. Monday noon several of the Buffalo alumni took luncheon with him and later escorted him to his train.

U. V. M. GIVES FREELY TO FRIENDSHIP FUND

(Continued from page 1.)

which has not yet paid in a cent of the \$50,287 promised.

The following is a list of some of the neighboring colleges with the amount pledged and the subscriptions paid in.

	Amt. pledged	Amt. paid in
Vermont	\$ 3,242	\$3,188
Norwich	568	401
Middlebury	2,428	2,350
Dartmouth	2,459	1,600
Colgate	1,800	1,515
Wesleyan	4,400	1,410
Cornell	20,000	10,011
Lafayette	1,408	1,017
Harvard	50,287
Yale	53,532	6,151

It can be seen that Vermont is far ahead of most of the other colleges in paid-up subscriptions. She now ranks high in the liberal supplying of funds to the cause as she does in furnishing men for the service.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. of this University are to be congratulated for their success in the Students' Friendship War Fund campaign. Great credit is due to John Berry, '18, president of the Senior class, who worked so hard to make Vermont's share of the subscription a credit to the University.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The University of Vermont Dramatic Club is now a well organized society. The membership is limited to fifteen men and fifteen women to be chosen from the student body. Several more will be taken into the society this year and accordingly the nominating board is holding tryouts.

The Dramatic Club intends to stage at least one play during each future college year. During the same time it will read one or more plays under the guidance of Mr. Pearson, instructor of public speaking. A part of each meeting is to be devoted to dramatic work under Mr. Pearson's supervision. In this way, the society hopes, not only to develop its members along dramatic lines, but to create an interest in dramatics in the University at large.

Because of the shortness of time before college classes, no play will be staged this year.

The plays to be given by the society will alternate from tragedy to comedy. The play will be given in the early part of the college year, so as to leave its members free to cooperate with Wig and Buskin in putting one on in the spring.

Julia Spear Prize Reading May 1

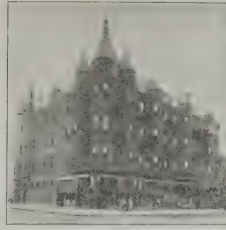
The annual Julia Spear Prize Reading, in which ten women of the two lower classes take part, will probably be held Wednesday evening, May 1, in Billings Library.

The prospect of holding the annual Kingsley Prize Speaking for the men of the under class is extremely dubious.

VERMONT REPRESENTED IN I. P. A. ORATORICAL CONTEST

Vermont's representative in the annual Southern New England oratorical contest to be held this Saturday evening in Phillips Brooks House at Harvard University will be Joseph L. Sargent, '20. About ten men from various colleges, including Williams, Harvard, Yale, Brown and Boston University, will take part in this contest for which the Southern New England Intercollegiate Prohibition Association offers prizes of fifty and twenty-five dollars. During the past week, Mr. Sargent has been receiving training in the rendition of his speech from Mr. G. F. Pearson, the University's public speaking instructor. His subject will be "Prohibition and the War."

Mr. Sargent was accompanied to Cambridge by John R. Berry, '18, the vice-president of the Southern New England I. P. A. On Friday evening the latter presided as toastmaster at a conference supper of delegates of this association.



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News Editor for this Week

EDWARD J. TYLER, '20

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 35 April 13, 1918 No. 28

The Friendship Fund

Though there sometimes creeps into the halls of our University that little bug which is emblematic of indifference and of lack of confidence in the ability of our leaders to put through to success the projects which are planned in our Student Union meetings, yet who is there so skeptical among our collegians as to question the favorable results of the Student Friendship Fund canvass recently undertaken among us.

The energetic initiative of our "big" men in putting this proposition squarely up to the students was most praiseworthy and needs no further comment. On the other hand, that sacrifice exceeding \$3,000, which many a poor student felt, yet cheerfully made, speaks through its own agency.

Consider that, of the approximate 600 men and women enrolled in our classes, a majority are making their way through college, many depending entirely upon their own resources. Yet each person pledged and paid in over \$5 per capita.

When a college does its duty in this whole-hearted manner there remains but one conclusion to draw, though many have yet to realize it: Our University has good student leaders and we support them.

Shall the Tax Be Refunded?

The fact that this year the University of Vermont is expending no money on varsity athletic teams, save basketball, results in the accumulation of surplus money paid in as the \$5 athletic fee. The faculty administration,

pursuing the only logical course is considering the rebate to the students of this money. The question immediately resolves itself to this: The University is willing to refund us the tax, but what shall we do with it. Thus, this fund, in amount about \$2,000, is left entirely to our disposal.

Knowing this, different leaders of college sentiment are agitating two diverse suggestions as to the future use of this money. The one party is in favor of keeping the principal intact for any possible athletic emergency. The other party would like the tax returned to each individual.

And if a five dollar check is presented to each student, what will he be prone to do with it? It is a safe bet that in many instances, he will squander it for mere personal pleasure. Thus, no lasting good will come either to the student in particular, nor to the University which must be placed higher than self.

But if the money remains intact in a common fund it will continue to draw interest and will be a source from which a deserving athletic project can receive financial aid.

The suggestion has been made of using the money to install a swimming pool beneath the gymnasium. While the Cynic does not wish to dampen the ardor of those who are supporting this scheme, yet it seems that the time is somewhat inopportune to carry the idea through immediately. The war, cost of material and labor, should be taken into consideration. Yet the idea of a swimming tank is a good one to think about and clearly represents a forward step.

The Cynic, therefore, believes as the majority of students do, that the tax should be preserved in a lump sum, the disposition of which to be left to the vote of a Student Union meeting.

ADVICE FROM THE MAJOR

Comments on Present Day Writers—
Warns Students to Keep in Condition During Vacation—Calls Attention to Training Camp

To the Editor:

I wish heartily to commend your efforts to improve the Cynic. One of the essential conditions for getting out a readable college paper is to present the subject-matter with simplicity, clearness and orderly arrangement. This I think was achieved in the last issue to a degree that compares favorably with the work of the best craftsmen. I wish you had more contributors. A good piece of descriptive writing or an expository article should be easy to prepare by any student who keeps his eyes open and has opinions in which he believes. The note cannot be too strongly sounded that almost any student can help to make the Cynic, what I believe it ought to be, a mirror to reflect what is most interesting in the passing events of college life. It is well to remember that few writers now-a-days are masters of English prose though they are often remarkable for their ability to set forth with literary skill the things that are interesting and provocative of thought.

Students should make a few notes of anything they find novel and that they believe others would like to hear about, and then proceed in their own way to tell about it in simple composition without pretense of highly cultivated literary art. They can then count on winning the attention of many readers because they have said something worth while. After all, as one writer has said, writing for the press is simply talking wholesale. The budget of breezy talk that goes on around the campus and in college halls, much of it the direct result of what is being enacted on the world-stage today, ought to be carried to your columns to show the point of view of the talkers for one thing, and also to give students the opportunity to try their hands at reporting.

With this preliminary, Mr. Editor, I would not mind if you graciously permitted me to talk a little "shop."

Now that the college term is closing and students will soon become widely scattered, some doubtless going far afield, I would urge that one and all, no matter where duty leads them, follow the ideal that they must keep themselves ready and in condition to answer whatever call the country makes upon them. All their acts should be subordinated to this one dominant end. First, I would suggest that they keep themselves physically fit. This is the key to success for officer and private soldier alike. It is a matter of common knowledge that a few minutes of vigorous "setting-up" daily will accomplish wonders in keeping the body like a well-oiled engine. Second, avoid the pitfalls that lie in eating and drinking foods that all are agreed, cause intestinal trouble and a loss of physical equilibrium. I refer mainly to the stuff that masquerades under the name of pie, soft drinks, candy and ice cream, but which is composed of very doubtful materials and is often served and made under the worst of hygienic conditions. Even a little of this kind of food is too much for the man who wants to stay in the pink of condition. If you will permit the suggestion, let us all eat plain food with plenty of succulent vegetables and not too much of the starchy foods. Keep the skin clean. Through the pores of the skin the body gets rid of much waste and poisonous matter. Therefore, remove this waste and the pores open by bathing every day.

Finally, I would suggest that students keep their mental poise. It is imperative for each one of us to make up our will and mind that we are going to make this war a supreme success over the enemy of civilization. Mists and clouds may arise from time to time, but each man must hold it his duty to strive to give encouragement to those who falter and are ready to despair or to try to arouse those who remain in a negative or indifferent condition. Remember, the man who is really master of himself and who looks upon every set-back as a means of gaining fresh resolution to win, is the type of man we need and must have in this greatest of all struggles for Freedom.

The ancient phrase, "Fortune smiles on the brave," i. e., the men of poise, grit and knowledge, is as true today

as it was a thousand years ago.

If we are to have a training camp this summer, which I believe is to be the case, the work will be confined largely to preparation for real warfare though athletic sports, rest and recreation will be provided for. As soon as advices are received from the War Department regarding the camp, the writer will communicate the matter to the local press with request that other state newspapers give it wide publicity.

H. A. LEONHAEUSER,
Major U. S. Army, Retired,
Commandant.

OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

The newly-elected, cynical slammer—a drawly, Newportian proof-sheet-al scanner—finding an extra duex columns or cing, to fill up with want ads or let them go blank, knew that I longed for the very same place to air out my pen and phonetical grace—sarcastically told me to sit back and ramble on about coeds, the pro-German scramble, Melissodon, mumps, Ec. 1 or still better—to answer Jeff Baker's by-productal letter. So I'll watch your campestrial antics, from alcove to Eno's forensics. If Strephon and Chloe go amouring; if Damon thinks Daphnis alluring and cuts classes to treat her with iced tea of Spring fever—why you'll find it all here in futurum. By chance if the trousers should fit you—don't sulkingly whine and attempt to find out who I am, for you sure never can tear out my see-all oculus. With this raving-on greeting—a tip and a wink at first meeting—it is best that I close, so 'til next week—adieu. I'll be here with garrulous gleanings.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota 1836

Francis Staples, '21, has recovered from the mumps.

Harold H. Carr, ex-'19, has enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps and is studying for his commission at Cornell.

H. T. Styles, '13, is at the Field Ordnance Training School at the University of Pennsylvania.

D. B. Sherwood, ex-'19, has entered the service by way of the Hospital Corps, after recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

K. N. Clement, ex-'20, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in Naval Aviation and is at present overseas.

William Kelty, ex-'19, is preparing for his commission in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps at Princeton.

Sigma Phi 1845

Clarence M. Collard, '17, who is a first lieutenant in the regular army and until recently stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., sailed for France about ten days ago.

A few of the fellows, heeding the call of the great out-of-doors, have been sleeping outside on the back porch. They were shoveled out Tuesday morning with no loss except that of a little sleep. They have decided that spring hasn't come after all.

Word has been received in the city

to the effect that Lieutenant Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, has sailed for France. He entered the service about a year ago and was assigned to a cavalry regiment but shortly before sailing was transferred to a machine gun battalion.

Henry D. Hendee, ex-'04, has successfully completed a course of training in the Non-flying Section of the Aviation branch of the Signal Corps and has been recommended for a commission.

Harold A. Mack, '16, of Boston, who was married recently, has been drafted and is now awaiting a call to service.

Delta Psi 1850

The mumps epidemic in the fraternity seems to have abated at last. Hamner, '18, and Hitchcock, '18, who have been confined to the house for about two weeks with the disease are attending classes again. Buckham, '21, is also well on the road to recovery.

Monday several of the fellows attempted to do their bit in the Liberty Loan campaign by recording the reports of the canvassers as they were turned in at the Liberty Loan office. The fellows worked in relays at the telephone office from eight o'clock in the morning until the quota was obtained.

First Lieutenant Dana McBride, '17, who is with the 301st Infantry at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., spent a few days in the city recently.

Saturday night a sugar party was held in the dining-room of the fraternity house. Sugar and doughnuts were consumed in large amounts and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

First Lieutenant Horace Powers, '17, who is on a furlough, is staying at the fraternity house during his visit in the city. Lieutenant Powers has been stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

News has been received that Harold Bowley, '19, who left college a short time ago to enlist, is in quarantine for two weeks at Camp Devens, where he is stationed.

Phi Delta Theta 1879

Everett Swasey, '14, who holds the position of chemist at the Canadian Explosive Co., Beloit, Canada, was recently seriously injured in an explosion.

Dr. Sabin has recently returned from Hamilton, New York, where he presided at the installation of our new Colgate Chapter.

A new addition to the landscape may be seen on our front porch in the form of a service flag bearing fifty-one stars.

An honor roll of this in the Great War, now hangs over the mantel in our smoker.

C. E. Mould, '17, has accepted a position with a brokerage firm in New York City.

Guests of the house during the last week were George E. Marr of Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vermont; Lieutenant Adams, West Point; and Robert Hatch, Randolph, Vermont.

Last Saturday afternoon, April 6, the "Frosh" tried to celebrate by burning up the house. Setting fire to the grass around the house, they let the flames roam at will. Aided by the

wind, the fire started to raise havoc with the back portion of the building. An upperclassman; however, appeared upon the scene and summoned the fire department which soon extinguished the blaze.

Alpha Tau Omega 1887

Lieutenant Marsh Byington, ex-'19, who is in the United States Aero service, is spending a week's furlough in Burlington and vicinity.

George Asa Blood, our "A" "Aggie" wishes to express a wish that any observers of an improvement of the condition of the Alpha Tau Omega lawn, pay all compliments to him, for it will have been through his untiring efforts if any elaborate plans be effected within a few weeks.

Lieutenant R. C. Sanders, '17, who is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was an over-Easter guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Homer Crossman and Bernard Davis, both 1921, spent the week-end at Underhill, Vt.

Camp "General Disorder" was discontinued Tuesday by the return of Platt Herrick, '21, to his classes after an attack of la grippe.

H. P. Crowell, '09, of East Highgate, Vermont, was a visitor at the chapter house Saturday, April 6th.

R. D. Adams, ex-'18, in the Officers' Training Camp at Ayer writes that he has recovered from la grippe.

Kappa Sigma 1893

Seward F. French, '18, left for Stowe, Wednesday to take the position of principal of the Stowe High School. He was voted his degree of B. S. in Education upon condition that he would accept this work.

Word has been received from Willard C. Arms, ex-'19, that he has arrived safely overseas.

Lionel W. Merrill left on April 2 for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. He expects to be transferred soon to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps at Kelly Field, Texas, for a position in the band.

Sigma Nu 1898

This week marks an epoch for the bunch around the Lodge as we have hung out our service flag containing fifty-two stars, each emblematic of a man in actual service either in the army or the navy. Of these, six are in the navy, one Lieutenant, one Assistant Paymaster, two naval aviators and one man in the hospital corps. In the army the men are divided as follows: Infantry 13, engineering 15, aviation 10, artillery 3, medical corps 2, and cavalry 1. Over one-half of these men are already in France.

Captain Paul L. Ransom, '16, is now Acting Major of his machine gun battalion of the 1st Brigade, 1st Division A. E. F. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant a few weeks after graduation from the University and was assigned to service at Fort Leavenworth, where he was soon promoted to First Lieutenant and later to Captain. Captain Ransom's troops had the honor of escorting the first American colors into Paris last summer.

Lieutenant Charles S. Parker passed a thirty-two hour furlough in Burling-

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

ton last week. He carried cheerful reports from "Rod" Smith, '18, R. E. Knight, '18, and A. N. Willis, '15, who are working for commissions at the Third Officers' Training Camp at Ayer, Mass.

Dwight C. Deyette, '09, is now a government inspector of the lumber used in the construction of aeroplanes and is staying at the Sigma Nu Lodge, University of Wisconsin, where he is pursuing a course of instruction.

L. C. Barrows, '19, has arrived in France. He is a Master Signal Electrician in the 1st Photographic Division of the Signal Corps, Aviation Section.

Lieutenant John R. Roberts is passing a short furlough in town as the result of a fall from a horse at Camp Devens where he is stationed with the 301st Field Artillery.

Professor James H. Aiken, '00, of Springfield, Mass., attended the installation of the Delta Chi Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Delta Chi is the seventy-seventh in the Sigma Nu.

J. F. Burke, '17, has been promoted from Second to First Lieutenant. He is at present in France with the 47th U. S. Infantry.

Commons Club 1913

George H. Brodie, '19, is a radio operator in the navy.

Clarence D. Pierce, '18, is now located with the Medical Corps at Camp Morrison, Virginia.

Second Lieutenant A. B. MacMurphy, '18, has been appointed to the 1st Brigade Machine Gun Battalion, 15th Infantry, France.

D. P. Rowe, '19, and Guy W. Harrington, '19, are also in the Machine Gun Battalion overseas.

Kappa Alpha Theta 1881

Leone Mitchell, '21, spent the weekend at her home in Hardwick.

The list of casualties of the fraternity includes the names of Louise Tower, '19, just out after an attack of the mumps and Frances Hutton, '20, back in college after conquering the measles.

Susan Delano, '19, left Wednesday, April 10, for Hinesburg, where she is to take the place of Barbara Hunt, '15, in the local school.

By the action of the school board of Jeffersonville, Helen Chapin, '17, was not permitted to leave her work there in the school to enter the University Extension Service.

Delta Delta Delta 1893

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held their annual dance at their rooms on Pearl Street Wednesday evening, April 10. Brown's orchestra of three pieces played for an order of eighteen dances and two extras. Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Louise Norris, delegates from Middlebury College were present. Professor and Mrs. Dix and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Tinkham acted as chaperones.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, formerly Miss Maud Cutley, '11, is with her husband, Frank Wilson, '11, who is stationed at Camp Ontario as an eye, ear and nose specialist.

Pi Beta Phi 1898

The chapter had as a guest on Monday and Tuesday of this week Mrs. Allen of Chicago, Grand Vice-President of Pi Beta Phi.

The marriage of Edith Rebecca Gates, '15, to Lieutenant Merle Halsey Davis of the Coast Artillery Corps, occurred at the bride's home in Franklin April 1, 1918. Lieutenant Davis has been stationed at Fortress Monroe, but having finished his work there, the couple will be for the present in Portland, Me.

Mildred Powell, '20, was in Franklin last Saturday. The occasion was the Gates-Davis wedding.

Clara Gardner, '16, of Barre was in Burlington during the last week-end.

Bernice Byington, '21, and Eula Ott, '21, are on the campus again after succumbing to the mumps epidemic.

UNIVERSITY DOCTORS FIRST TO ARRIVE IN TRENCHES

Joseph E. Rapuzzi, M-'15, First Surgeon at Front—William J. Agnew, M-'14, Arrives First With Naval Reserves

Just as in the Civil War the students of the University of Vermont made their patriotic sacrifices for the preservation of the Union and as in the Spanish-American War, they were quick to respond to the call of their country, so now the loyal Vermont man has entered the service of the United States to fight for universal democracy.

Thus, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the College of Medicine, Joseph E. Rapuzzi, '15, was the first surgeon to enter the front line trenches with the Yankee troops. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa while in college. And again, William J. Agnew, '14, his fraternity brother, has the honor of being surgeon to the first flotilla of Naval Reserves to arrive in Europe after the declaration of war.

MUSICAL CLUBS' ELECTIONS

Robert C. Parker, '19, Re-elected Leader—Result of Managerial Vote Uncertain—C. R. Holt, '21, Leader of Orchestra

A meeting of the Musical Clubs of the University of Vermont was held Thursday evening, April 11, at the Alpha Tau Omega house for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All the members were not present so the complete results could not be decided at the Thursday night meeting. The absent members are to vote by proxy, the votes to be in by tonight. The following men, however, received enough votes to make sure of election.

Robert C. Parker, '19, of Montgomery, was re-elected leader of the Musical Clubs. He has been a member of the clubs for three years and a member of the college quartette for the same length of time. A Sigma Nu man, he holds the distinction of being leader for two years, having first been elected during his Junior year.



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Two Assistant Managers were also elected, A. H. Cheney, '20, of Randolph and L. F. Parker, '20, of Island Pond.

C. R. Holt, '21, of Westport, New York, was elected leader of the orchestra. The Mandolin Club leader is yet to be elected. E. A. Spaulding, '19, and O. W. Hakanson, '19, are the candidates for manager.

Y. W. C. A.

At a regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Friday afternoon, April 5, Elizabeth Smith, '19, of Bakersfield, Vt., was installed as president for the coming year. Mildred Powell was elected annual representative from the Y. W. C. A.

BIG LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Squad From Battalion Takes Active Part—Quota Over Subscribed—

Almost Reaches Million Mark

A firing squad from the University battalion spent the entire day last Monday, April 8, in giving an impetus to the big Liberty Loan drive which resulted in Burlington subscribing her quota in less than ten hours. In fact, the Third Liberty Loan was over-subscribed, \$915,500 worth of bonds being sold.

The natty appearance of the youthful soldiers, combined with the stirring music of the military band from Philadelphia, made an impression that was lasting. The leading part which the firing squad played was in announcing, by a salvo of shots, every time the sum of one hundred thousand dollars was subscribed.

Sergeant J. R. Burke, '20, in command of the detachment, several times marched his charges, together with the band, up and down Church Street. At 9:00 o'clock in the evening, their duty done, the cadets were dismissed.

SENIOR DEBATE

Last Friday afternoon, April 5, a Senior debate was held in the Science Hall before the Senior and Junior Argumentation classes. The subject for debate was: Resolved, That there should be compulsory military training for boys between the ages of 19-21. The affirmative side was upheld by Booth, Brown and Paige, while Lamporte, Butler and Comings argued for the negative. The judges were Berry, '18, Johnson, '18, and Krayer, '19. The decision was given in favor of the negative.

The affirmative argument was based on preparedness, and that our old system is inadequate because it would keep the boys in better physical condition; it would develop them morally; it would develop an army and promote democracy by doing away with class distinction.

The main points of the negative were (1) Discrimination in regard to aliens; (2) It would take 2,000,000 men out of the colleges and industries; (3) These men could not be equipped; (4) There is no space for training camps and no available officers to train them; (5) The main object now is to win the war; (6) The war will decide the necessity of this question.

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL

Mr. George F. Pearson, the instructor in declamation, gave a dramatic interpretation of Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," at the High School Auditorium Friday evening, April 5. Mr. Pearson appeared under the auspices of the University Dramatic Club. His interpretation was given in three parts with short intermissions between the parts, the entertainment lasting about one and three-fourths hours.

Mr. Pearson's reading presented both a dramatic interpretation of the text and an impersonation of the

characters so that the impression was that of a performance by a cast of players.

DORMITORY QUARANTINED

At least five occupants of Middle Converse Hall have reason to be bored. The health officer has ordained that these five students who have neglected to have the mumps, shall be quarantined. The period of imprisonment will be at least two weeks. If there are any new cases in Middle Converse, the term will probably be lengthened.

At present there are only two cases in the student section of the dormitory.

The unfortunate five, deprived as they are of the privilege of attending classes, do various things to pass the time away. Exciting baseball games take place back of the dormitory in a vacant lot between teams composed of both the quarantined ones and other occupants of the Hall. Much reading of a desultory sort and some card playing serve to alleviate somewhat the ennui of the quarantined students. Everyone is making the best of it, however, and comparatively little "crabbing" is done.

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MILITARY TOURNAMENT GETS SPIRITED SEND-OFF

Tentative Program Announced—Battalion Comes Through Unanimously—Enthusiastic Meeting

A mass meeting of the battalion was called at the regular drill hour on Wednesday, April 10, to discuss the feasibility of having a Military Tournament this spring. Major Leonhauser, Commandant, was the first to broach the subject of the Tournament. He said that it was the duty of the students to enter into the project, not only for the sake of the University, but also for the sake of patriotism.

Major Elchot, '18, of the battalion was the next to address the assembly. He properly emphasized the need to have a Sub-Freshman Day as it was impossible to have one at the Kake Walk as usual. He showed that the sight of efficient military drill would be a compelling inducement for those men who are thinking of entering Vermont. The tentative program was presented as follows:

I. Concert by the band while the crowd gathers.

II. Review and parade.

III. Setting-up exercises.

IV. Battalion drill.

V. A race to see which man can get his full equipment and pitch a "pup" tent first. After the tent is pitched each contestant is to stand at attention before it.

VI. This is a relay race. Each man, running one-sixteenth of a mile, bearing equipment and rifle, will carry sealed orders. Four men will run the distance of a quarter mile.

VII. Bayonet drill.

VIII. Guard mounting and retreat. This will conclude the afternoon program. In the evening a big Military Ball which all members of the R. O. T. C. will attend in uniform.

John Berry, '18, president of the Senior class, emphasized again the advantages to be derived from such an event. M. L. Booth, '18, the originator of the idea, also spoke a few words.

A vote was called for and the response showed that the battalion was unanimous in its support of the idea. Accordingly the Tournament will take place either the 20 or 27 of April. The event will be advertised extensively. It is hoped to have Governor Graham as the reviewing officer.

As Varsity Cheerleader K. C. McMahon, '19, strode to the center of the floor, exhorting the collegians to display the old time enthusiasm for an "Old Vermont" yell, Major Leonhauser's face was wreathed in smiles. The cheer was then rendered with gusto and the rafters of the gymnasium shook from the resonance.

BASKETBALL SEASON HAS GOOD RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

steady, reliable game all the season. Both Hammond, '20, and Merrill, '19, will be here to fill the guard positions. Hammond easily outclassed any other guard in the state this year and will probably be even better another sea-

son. Berry, '19, who played most of the games at right forward, is a good floor man, his speed and aggressiveness, breaking up many dangerous combinations. Blood, '20, who played the other forward, was the big point getter of the season. He has developed a one-handed shot that the opposing guards are unable to cope with. In Branon, '21, we have the find of the season. He started out as guard, but naturally reverted to center where he fitted to perfection, and toward the end of the season he featured in every game. As to speed and sureness in shooting he may be classed with any of his opponents and loose nothing by way of comparison. We may look for much from him in the future if he continues to develop as rapidly as he did this year.

There are several men who were not seen in action enough to judge them fairly. Of these Krayner, '19, is almost a dead shot, but was erratic in his floor work, due to a poor physical condition brought on by bronchitis. Shaw, '20, showed some good stuff which probably can be used to greater advantage another year. He seems to fit naturally either as a guard or forward.

It is hoped and expected that basketball has been permanently reinstated as a varsity sport by the Athletic Council. It is reported that the Council has favorably considered the giving of V's to certain members of the team, but the number to be given has not yet been decided. The announcement of the men who are to receive their V's will probably be given out by another week as the matter is to be decided at the next meeting of the Athletic Council.

Basketball as a varsity sport has not been played at Vermont since the season of 1907-1908. In that year there was a good schedule of eleven games, most of which were played on Vermont's own floor. In these games Vermont made an exceptionally good record, winning seven and losing four. She defeated such colleges as McGill with a score of 36-18, Union 27-18, Massachusetts 23-11 and 28-9. She also won from Norwich 29-4 on her own floor, but lost to that college 16-19, at Northfield.

During this last year of Vermont's basketball history, she was captained by Watkins, '09, while Ranney, '08, was manager and under the coaching of "Tom" Hayes, a fast and heavy team was developed. The team was financed during this last year by an extra tax which was voted by the students and was included in their term bill. The lack of funds was always a grave handicap in the basketball situation and it was for that reason that the game was discontinued the following year, not to be again introduced as a major sport until this last winter.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A few loyal Juniors met in the Science Hall at 4.10 Tuesday to hear Editor Sprague's report on the *Ariel* number of the CYNIC. All material at present is in the hands of the publishers except the grinds of most of the men of the academic side. The editor urged that these grinds be written immediately to insure the publication of this number for the last week of the month.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 35 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, APRIL 20, 1918

NUMBER 30

R. O. T. C. TRAINING CAMPS WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER

Training Camps In June—Transportation Expenses Paid—How to Sign Up For the Camp

Major H. A. Leonhaueser, the Commandant, has received the following information from the War Department concerning the R. O. T. C. training camps which are to be held during this coming summer:

1. "The Secretary of War directs that training camps will be held during the month of June.

2. "The exact dates and location of camps will be announced later.

3. "Attendance at the camps will be limited to: (1) Members of the advanced course R. O. T. C.; and (2) Such other selected members of the R. O. T. C. who have received military instruction equivalent to the basic course and one year of the advanced course.

4. "All members of the R. O. T. C., authorized to attend such camps, who have not already done so, will be required, in advance, to agree in writing to attend such camps, and also, to accept at the option of the Government such transportation as the Government may provide, or mileage, at the rate of 3½ cents per mile at the colleges, schools or homes to such camps as they may be directed to attend and mileage at the rate of 3½ cents per mile from such camp, after completion of course of same, to their homes."

As Major Leonhaueser is required to submit to the War Department, at the least practical delay, the names of the men who desire to attend the camp, and who are authorized as above stated, he requests that such students hand in their names at the earliest possible date. Students may drop a note in his letter box at the gymnasium, reading, substantially, as follows: "I desire to attend the camp. Have had three (or four) years of military training. Am..... years of age." Signature.....

As can be seen from above extract, no provision is made by which the members of the two lower classes may attend the camp and much disappointment is felt by many of the same. Major Leonhaueser is momentarily expecting more definite instructions concerning the camp and they will be posted as soon as received by him.

GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Edward A. Spaulding, '19, of Saxtons River has been elected manager of the Musical Club for the coming year. Mr. Spaulding has been a consistent worker on the Glee Club for the past three years. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

BOULDER, KEY AND SERPENT AND MELISSEDON HONORARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE MEMBERS

Three Honorary Societies Announce New Members—Boulder Picks Ten Men From Class of 1919—Usual Exercises About the Boulder—Melissesson Chooses 14 and Key and Snake 11—Key and Serpent Banquet

Last Wednesday the announcements of the new society men for Boulder, Key and Serpent and Melissesson were made beside the "U. V. M. Boulder" in front of the Old Mill. Classes were dismissed at 10 a. m. and professors and students gathered around this historical old rock to witness these annual exercises. After a short wait, the old and new members of the Boulder Society were seen emerging from the library, the Boulder men being clad in their caps and gowns. The procession approached slowly and sedately and filed in on either side of the Boulder. Hats were removed and an expectant hush fell upon the assemblage.

The opening address was delivered by Acting President George H. Perkins. He said that the standing of a college was judged by the standing of its alumni and that, when in college, a student was preparing himself to affect that standing, good or bad, upon his entrance into the ranks of the alumni. The object of the Boulder Society has always been to better that standard, he affirmed, and added that although the society has not always accomplished all that it had aspired to, it has done well in aiming high.

Following this short speech, L. A. Woodward, '18, read the following names of the newly elected Boulder men.

Homer Andrew Berry of Richmond.

Berry was prominent his first two years in varsity baseball, occupying the position of third base. This last winter he also won his "V" in basketball. He was elected to the Melissesson Society at its recent rejuvenation, and is also a lieutenant in the battalion. He is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Alan Foster Furman of Swanton is best known as a first-line pitcher of the 1917 baseball season. During the past winter he did much as manager in organizing varsity hockey. He is a member of the Melissesson Society and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Otto Wilhelm Hakanson of New Rochelle, N. Y. He is the first honor Scholarship man from that state. He has been an active member of the Key and Serpent Society and of the Musical Clubs and also acted as its assistant manager. He was assistant manager of the CYNIC; is a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Arthur Rush Hogan of Burlington. He has been elected assistant manager of baseball and is in line for manager. He has been two years on the CYNIC board serving his last year as Alumni Editor. He is also a lieutenant in the battalion.

Alfred Carl Krayer of Scranton, Pa. This winter he has figured largely in varsity basketball. He is president of

(Continued on page 8)

1919 ARIEL NUMBER OF CYNIC TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Class of 1919 Economizing on Annual Year-Book—Ariel Number Will Contain Some Interesting Features—To Be Distributed to Cynic Subscribers

The board of editors of the 1919 Ariel wish to announce that the Ariel number of the VERMONT CYNIC will appear in place of the regular issue of the CYNIC for next week.

This issue of the CYNIC which is to be known as the 1919 Ariel number of VERMONT CYNIC, although unworthy to be compared with former year-books, is entirely within the keeping of the present times of sacrifice and conservation. It should merit the approval of the student body on this basis at least.

The book will contain over fifty pages of interesting material. There are numerous cuts adding much to the general appearance; a complete list of all 1919 men now in the service; a resumé of the athletic activities of the class; an extensive and especially interesting article covering the history of the class since the fall of 1915; and last but not least, a grind section covering all present members of the class, both medical and academic.

The book will be published in paper cover for the mailing list of the CYNIC. Other copies will be bound in an attractive imitation leather binding for distribution among those of the class who have paid their annual tax. Both the bound and paper-covered copies will be sold at reasonable prices to those who may wish extra copies as memorials of the class of 1919.



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BATTALION GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR BIG TOURNAMENT

Tournament Will Be April 27—Good Program Arranged—Band and Battalion Fast Improving

Every afternoon during the past week passersby could see the entire University battalion under the leadership of Major Fichot, '18, energetically marching up and down the campus in front of Commons Hall preparing for the big Military Exhibition to be held April 27. According to the remarkable improvement shown in the drilling during the past week or so, the spectators at Centennial Field, April 27, are going to see a fine display of all kinds of drilling. The band has been practicing faithfully and will start the big day off with a band concert that will do credit to old Vermont's traditions.

The Military Exhibition will be the center attraction for the scores of sub-freshmen from all over the State who are to be royally entertained by the college that day. In these times, the fact that Vermont stands in the front rank of military colleges, as will be proved by the exhibition, should be a big argument in proving to these sub-freshmen that Vermont is the right place for them to come.

The program of the Military Exhibition has not been definitely decided, but at any rate, a big band concert will start the day off. There will also be a review, probably with Gov. Graham as reviewing officer. Battalion drill, bayonet drill, physical drill and extended order will all have their place on the program. There will also be many novelty features, such as relay races between companies in full equipment. There will be an obstacle race in which two men from each company take part. The men will race across the field gathering their equipment which will be strewn along the way, and putting it on as they go. As each pair arrives they will put together a "pup" tent, spread things out inside and stand at attention before the tent. The pair which is at attention first will win the contest. The events of the afternoon will close with colors and guard mount.

In the evening there will be a big Military Ball in the gymnasium which all the members of the battalion will attend in uniform.

FROSH WIN UNDERCLASS DEBATE ON MONROE DOCTRINE

Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Shall Be Continued As Part of the Permanent Foreign Policy of the U. S., the Question—Attendance Small

The question of whether or not we will continue, as part of our foreign policy, the Monroe Doctrine was settled forever last Friday evening in the Chemistry Lecture room in Williams Science Hall. The occasion which brought about this great forward step in American diplomacy was the annual Sophomore-Freshman debate. In this encounter of wits the Freshmen

came out ahead, thus winning the handsome cup donated by H. Alban Bailey, '15. This cup has been in competition four times now and has been won by the following classes: '17, '18, and '20. The class of '20 were the first class to win when still Freshmen but the second to lose as Sophomores.

The question read as follows: Resolved, "That the Monroe Doctrine shall be continued as part of the permanent foreign policy of the United States." The Sophomores chose the question and the Frosh had the right to choose the side they wished to debate. They chose the affirmative and based their proof on the word "continued" in the question, maintaining that as the words of the Doctrine had been changed so many times all that remained of the original Monroe Doctrine is the underlying idea of safeguarding the peace and safety of our country. Therefore, as we continue only that portion which is in existence at the present time, which is the principle of the policy and not any specific interpretation. They completed their arguments by showing the necessity of these vital principles and endeavored to show the need of such a Doctrine in the future.

The Sophomores on the other hand, tried to show the ill-feeling the Doctrine engenders in South America, and the superior qualities of a Pan-American League to keep the peace in the unstable governments of Latin-America.

After carefully weighing these arguments the judges, Professors Tupper, Aiken and Groat, handed their decision to Dean Perkins, who was acting as chairman. They gave a unanimous decision in favor of the Freshmen and the supporters of that class immediately began to applaud wildly.

This momentous affair was witnessed by one member of the faculty, besides the judges and chairman, one representative of the Signal Corps, one Junior and three Freshmen.

The members of the debating teams spoke in the following order:

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Nelson	Best
Aiken	Pease
Armstrong	Jennings

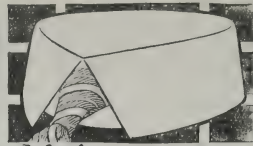
The rebuttals occurred in the same order. The two alternates were Sargent, '20, and Greene, '21.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Everett Sayles Towne of the Medical College faculty on Wednesday, April 17, spoke before the Caledonia County Clinical Society at St. Johnsbury. The subject of his address was "The Anatomy of the Carcho-vascular System." The members of the organization after holding their annual banquet at the Avenue House, gave Dr. Towne a vote of thanks and elected him an honorary member.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Vermont Chapter of the National Federation of Commons Clubs announces its admission as the Vermont Chapter to the National fraternity of Phi Mu Delta.



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REEVES A COLONEL

A recent promotion is that of Lieut. Col. Ira L. Reeves to a colonely. Colonel Reeves was for some time the popular Commandant and Professor of Military Tactics at the University. While in Burlington Colonel Reeves was a captain of infantry (retired), and left here to accept the presidency of Norwich University at Northfield. Later he was made colonel of the First Vermont Infantry, commanding this regiment when it saw service on the Mexican border. Early last year Colonel Reeves was recalled to the regular army and given the rank of major. Shortly after this he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel. For some time he has been assigned to the adjutant-general's office.

CARROLL G. PAGE, '17, ABOARD MISSING COLLIER CYCLOPS

Ship Has Been Missing For Over a Month—Last Heard of In West Indies—Carroll Page Assistant Paymaster on Board

Carroll G. Page, assistant paymaster in the United States navy, is on the missing naval collier Cyclops, which is about a month overdue.

The Cyclops was one of the largest and newest colliers in the navy and when last heard of was in a West Indian port on March 4. The collier, carrying fifty-seven passengers, fifteen officers and two hundred and twenty-one men has been overdue at an Atlantic port since March 13. The vessel was bringing a cargo of manganese from Brazil.

Although no radio communication or trace of the Cyclops has been had since it left the West Indies, the navy department has not yet given the ship up for lost. The vessel was not in the locality of raiders or U-boats.

Mr. Page was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity and a grandson of Senator Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park. He received his appointment as assistant paymaster last spring and was assigned for duty on the Cyclops.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The twelfth annual meeting of the Vermont Section of the Classical Association of New England is being held today, April 20, at the University of Vermont. Most of the high schools in the State are represented. In the absence of the president, Mr. Walker, who has left the State, Mr. Colburn of Burlington, chairman of the executive committee, presides.

The morning and afternoon sessions, to which all teachers and friends of the classics are invited, are held in the Williams Science Hall. At 12.15 a luncheon will be served the visiting teachers at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bassett, 295 South Prospect St.

Discussion will center about the place of the humanities in education. Dr. Julian W. Abernethy of Burlington is the principal speaker and his address is entitled "Flexnerized Education."

The day's program follows:
10.15—"Latin in the Junior High

School," Principal W. H. Douglass, Junior High School, Burlington.

"Flexnerized Education," Dr. Julian W. Abernethy, Burlington.

General Discussion.

12.15—Luncheon.

1.50—Business meeting.

2.00—"Latin and Greek in the Schools of France," Rev. J. M. Hermonet, St. Michael's College.

"How to Teach Greek with Few Facts and Less Brains," "An Old Offender," Middlebury College.

"The Place of the Humanities in Education After the War," Principal Charles H. Morrill, Brigham Academy.

General Discussion.

4.00—Adjournment.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

ELECT OFFICERS

At a business meeting of Masque and Sandal, Tuesday afternoon, April 16, the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Vira Purinton, '19; vice-president, Lucille O'Sullivan, '19; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Kent, '20; chairman of advisory board, Edith Scribner, '19; chairman of executive board, Blanche Abbott, '20. It has been the custom of Masque and Sandal in past years to present at least one play in the fall and also to cooperate with Wig and Buskin in giving the Junior Week play. Owing to various reasons no play has been put on by the club for the past year, but it is planned to present one as soon after college opens in the fall as possible. Any girl who makes a speaking part in this play will be eligible for membership in Masque and Sandal.

I. P. A. CONVENTION

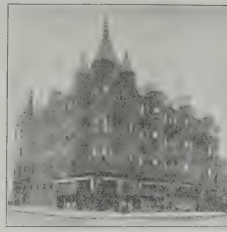
The annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association of Southern New England was held at Harvard University on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Vermont was represented by John R. Berry, '18, vice-president of the Association.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Sargent, who accompanied Mr. Berry to Boston, developed a case of mumps upon his arrival in Boston, he was unable to take his part in the Oratorical Contest which was the climax of the convention on Saturday night.

Among the women's colleges represented were Boston University, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Simmons and Mt. Holyoke. The delegate from Radcliffe was the winner of the women's contest.

Very inspiring addresses were given by Prof. S. J. Johnston of Harvard; President Samuel H. Martin of Boston University; Henry S. Warner, General Secretary of the I. P. A.; Arthur E. Whitney of the United States Committee on War Temperance Activities; Prof. H. P. Fairchild of Yale, and others active in prohibition work.

The convention proved a great success and the results showed that New England was taking an active part in this world-wide movement. A full report of the convention will be given at the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which has chosen a special committee for the purpose of looking after the interests of the I. P. A.



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Manager

The Cynic of April 27 will be
omitted because of the 1919 *Ariel* num-
ber which will be issued on that date.

News Editor for this Week
LEWIS D. NELSON, '20

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily
invited to contribute. All communications
must be signed by the writer, whose name
will be withheld if so desired. They should
be addressed to the editor-in-chief and
should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any
brief notices should be handed in by Thurs-
day noon may be telephoned to 762 before
7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 36 April 20, 1918 No. 30

Chapel

It is very interesting to see the de-
velopments that have taken place in
the attitude of the students toward
Chapel exercises.

From time immemorial complaints
of the hard-heartedness of the Uni-
versity authorities in compelling the stu-
dents to attend Chapel three times a
week, have been passed down from
one generation of college life to an-
other. We all believed that going to
Chapel was an irksome duty imposed
upon us for no good whatever.

But things seem to have changed
considerably since we have been ob-
liged to forego Chapel for nearly a
year. We realize what it means to us
to meet together once a day, to see the
other students in college besides those
we are thrown in contact with in our
own classes. We miss the reading of
notices, we do not know what is going
on around college. The effect upon the
spirit of the college life as a whole
has been very considerable.

It all goes to show that we do not
know the value of that which we have
until we lose it.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies similar to those
at Vermont are to be found in nearly
all universities of the country. They
are not fraternal bodies but societies
formed solely for the purpose of leader-
ship and as such are practically neces-
sary. Although they may seem auto-
cratic, by virtue of their self-perpetuat-

ing characteristics, the members who
compose them are chosen for their
qualities of leadership and their ability
to meet new situations fairly and
squarely from a broad point of view.
They represent truly the spirit of the
undergraduate body, are organized for
leadership alone and the members as-
sume seriously the responsibility that
falls upon them.

Some criticism might be directed
against the societies on the ground that
they are self-perpetuating, but this is
the only way to get a really con-
scientious, deserving society. If the
members were chosen by the student
body at large, in all probability just
those would be chosen who are the
most popular without regard to their
ability or accomplishments.

The honor bestowed upon these men
is mainly because of their character
and achievement, but the members
themselves should realize that above
all they are accepting an opportunity
for further service. Election to an
honorary society should be an incen-
tive to accomplishment for the good of
the University. It is a chance to do
new and greater things.

The responsibility which the mem-
bers accept is one of setting and main-
taining a high standard of action in
college affairs and a high standard of
living in daily life. The society should
represent the best that is in the stu-
dent body and stand for whatever of
the best there ought to be but is not.
It is upon their shoulders that the
success of undergraduate life at the
University rests for the coming year.

CAMPUS NOTES

A recent issue of *Science* contains
an article on "Lectures On Agricul-
ture," in which it is stated that a cam-
paign to impress on the farmers the
necessity of producing large crops dur-
ing the coming season has been ar-
ranged for in the northern and western
states, after conferences in Washing-
ton with Secretary of Agriculture
Houston and Food Administrator
Hoover. Among the prominent agricul-
tural speakers who have consented to
take part the name of Dr. J. L. Hills,
dean of the College of Agriculture,
University of Vermont, is mentioned.
Dean Hills will speak in New Hamp-
shire.

Mr. W. H. Crockett, Instructor in
Journalism, was one of the speakers
at the Liberty Loan Rally, held Sun-
day, April 14, at Colchester.

All Sophomores who have not paid
the class tax of \$2.50 to the class treas-
urer, I. W. Gale, are requested to do so
before the end of the year.

J. W. Votey, Chairman of the
Scholarship Committee, wishes to re-
mind all those holding scholarships
other than State that if they desire to
renew the same they should file their
applications at once. Blanks for the
same can be obtained at the office,
489 Main Street.

The commutation or scholarship
money from the government which is
due some of the upper classmen in the
battalion will be paid by the major
during the last week of college.

The attention of all medical students

is called to the fact that in accordance
with the recent ruling of the American
Medical Association, students will not
be admitted to the College of Medicine
with any conditions either entrance or
pre-medical; the ruling is in effect for
the season beginning Oct., 1918.

As a rule, final grades will be mailed
to parents only. Students who expect
to be absent from home during the
summer and who wish their grades
forwarded to them, should notify the
Registrar before May first.

The Sophomore Hop is postponed in-
definitely with the probability that it
will be given up as it is so nearly the
close of college.

Because of the interruption of gym-
nasium work on account of the quar-
antine, grades for the last half-year
will be based on attendance entirely,
twelve attendances being required to
complete the course. Men whose names
are posted on the gymnasium bulletin
board as not having the required num-
ber, may make them up by reporting
at the gymnasium, afternoons, be-
tween the hours of 2.30 and 6.00
o'clock. All failures in gymnasium
work for the half-year will have to be
made up by taking a full half-year of
work next year.

In order to prepare for the military
exhibition the battalion had drill on
Monday and Tuesday this past week in-
stead of the usual lectures. There
will also be an extra drill today at 1.30.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota 1836

The following song was written by
W. Warren Shaw, '86, of Philadelphia,
Pa. It is expected that the music will
soon be on sale in town. The song
has taken well in cantonment camps

Marching Through Berlin

I
Now Uncle Sam has buckled on his
Armor
His vallant men are marching to
the fray
With bayonets flashing in the Sun
They're going forth to meet the Hun
Rejoicing as they tramp along the
way.

With sturdy hearts and courage never
failing
They give a rousing cheer as on
they go
And whether in the trenches or in open
warfare
They never flinch or quail before
the foe.

Chorus

Hi-la la, Ho-la la, Hi-la la Ho la
The smoke from our camp fires
curlin'
Pointing the way we advance each day
While against the foe, our masses
hurlin'.
Hiking along—five million strong
The Stars and Stripes unfurlin',
High, high, our flag will fly
O'er the home of the Kaiser in
Berlin.

II

The enemy has now become acquainted
With descendants of the mighty
Blue and Gray,
They fight for right by day or night

By sun or moon or flashing light
And Pershing will to victory lead
the way.

And when at last the conflict shall be
over
And autocracy has sung its last
refrain
When the Kaiser's shattered hopes are
batter'd down forever
The Huns themselves their free-
dom will obtain.

CHORUS—Hi-la, la, etc.

1918, Copyright by Witmark & Sons.
P. T. Salisbury, '14, is enlisted in
the quartermaster's department and
is now stationed at Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant W. F. Freeman, '18, and
Lieutenant G. L. Brooks, '17, are in
France.

A new service flag is now on display
in front of the Owl House.

The annual spring dance was held
Monday night, April 15, and was at-
tended by fourteen couples. Brown's
orchestra furnished the music.

Sigma Phi 1845

Lieutenant David W. Howe, '14, who
is in the aviation service in France,
has completed the gunnery course
which all American aviators take and
is now ready for his final schooling,
after which he will enter upon active
service.

Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, has been pro-
moted to a first lieutenancy in the 9th
Machine Gun Battalion to which he
was transferred from the cavalry just
before sailing for France.

Robert N. Pease, '16, was recently
commissioned a second lieutenant in
the Chemical Division of the National
Army.

John McLeod, '20, is ill with a high
fever at his home in Bellows Falls.

Ralph Finley, '21, fell before the all-
conquering mumps during the course
of last week and is confined to his
room at the Sig Place. Sidney Ven-
neman, '20, expects the same fate, but
is as yet well and hearty. Ed Melby,
'21, and "High" Holbrook, '21, never
having had the dread disease, have
found refuge at the Phi Delta Theta
House, while W. B. Pardoe and J. B.
Dixon of the Phis, who are immune
through having had the mumps before,
are rooming at the Sig Place.

Mr. G. W. Rathfon of Buffalo spent
last Tuesday here with his son, Paul
W. Rathfon, '20.

Phi Delta Theta 1879

H. C. Crummett, of Philadelphia,
Pa., visited our chapter during the
last week-end.

Lieutenant C. A. Ames, who grad-
uated last year, has been heard from
recently from the trenches in France.

Reginald Hawley has left Russia and
is now in Japan. He expects to set
sail soon for South America.

Delta Psi 1850

Thursday, April 11th, Joseph Sar-
geant, '20, and John Berry, '18, went to
Boston where they attended the I. P. A.
Convention. Sargeant was to have
represented Vermont in the oratorical
contest, but the mumps overtook him
before the contest was held and he was
obliged to return to Burlington. Berry
did not return until Monday.

Briggs, '18, is also confined to the house with the mumps.

News has been received that S. W. Keith, '18, who has recently received a commission as ensign, has been transferred to one of the Dutch ships taken over by the United States. The ships are being used to transport supplies to France.

Delta Mu 1880

Lieutenant C. L. Smart, '15, who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for the past few months, has been ordered to Cornell Medical School to continue his work in the X-ray department.

Lieutenant R. M. Deming, '16, was reported as "missing" in the list as given out April 11. Lieut. Deming went into the service soon after graduating and was loaned to the British government.

Lieutenant D. J. Roberts, '16, has been ordered to New York for special training in X-ray work, as he is about to "go across" with a unit whose work will consist solely on X-ray and surgery of the head.

Mumps still hold first place in all topics of conversation—Leffler, '18, and Sargent, '18, are doing their best to while-away-the-time while the "bug" is doing his deadly work.

At the regular meeting Friday evening, April 12, Dr. C. H. Beecher, '00, delivered a most interesting lecture on "The History of Medicine." This is the third in the series given before the fraternity this year. Dr. Lyman Allen, '96, having previously spoken on "The Hospital and the Intern" and Dr. J. N. Jenne, '81, on "Some Dietetic Facts."

The fraternity service flag of forty-eight stars will soon boast the addition of a dozen more, indication of the number of men who have been called to the service since the flag was unfurled a month ago.

The death of Dr. Jeremiah E. McSweeney, '91, occurred at his late home, Hartford, Conn., Sunday, April 14, following an operation for mastoid abscess. Dr. McSweeney was a younger brother of Dr. P. E. McSweeney, '86, Prof. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the College of Medicine.

Kappa Sigma 1893

Merton C. Arms, '17, has enlisted in the Gas Defense of the Sanitary Corps and is stationed at 243 West 50th St., New York City.

DeWitt H. Doane is confined to his home with a case of mumps. Pledge, George Morin is also in quarantine at Converse Hall with the same disease.

Leighland Parker has returned to college after an extended absence due to illness.

Charles Burton Mascroft, '21, of Uxbridge, Mass., was initiated at a recent meeting.

The Kappa Sigma vineyards seem to be surviving after an invasion of Prof. Cummings' pruning class.

Sigma Nu 1898

The Frosh around the Lodge have been very distressed during the last few weeks, upon reading the various notes on house cleaning as experienced by the other fraternities. Myers Booth started a successful business career by beginning at the bottom of the cellar

stairs and working to the top with an ash barrel.

Samuel J. O'Neil, '21, spent his usual week-end in Rutland.

Roy Anderson, '17, Assistant Paymaster on the United States transport, Powhatan, who visited here a few weeks ago writes that he has safely reached France once more.

John Meachen, '19, who is working at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston is ill with scarlet fever.

A. S. Bloomer, '13, who is in the Observation Balloon section of the Signal Corps, has been transferred to Columbus, Ohio, where he will finish his course in five weeks.

Owing to a slight mistake we last week reported the whereabouts of Frank Burke, '17, wrong. He is at Camp Greene, North Carolina, instead of in France.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Wednesday afternoon, Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal tea for Mrs. Fletcher.

We have the very doubtful pleasure of adding some more names to our assembly list. Floy Camp, '18, Frances Field, '19, Marguerite Weston, '20, Mildred Chapin, '18, have the measles.

On Friday, April 12, the annual dance was held at the Ethan Allen Club. Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Doctor and Mrs. Guy N. London were chaperones. Ruby Howe, '16, who has a position with the Women's Industrial and Educational Union, came from Boston to attend the dance.

Delta Delta Delta 1893

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Enosburg Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, '15, to Lieutenant Earle R. Holmes, '17, 101st Infantry, A. E. F. Miss Kimball is at present dietitian in the Gloucester, Mass., hospital.

Lucy Swift, '16, has been appointed Home Demonstration Agent for Windham County with headquarters at Bellows Falls.

Mary Loomis, '17, who is teaching at Waterbury, Vt., was at her home for the week-end.

Pi Beta Phi 1898

Caroline Meigs, '18, has left college to take up her duties as Home Food Demonstrator for Burlington, a position to which she has lately been appointed. Her work in this capacity will be with the women of Burlington in the interests of food conservation and she will be in touch with the Home Economics Department of the University.

Eldora Meigs, '20, and Myrtle Rose, '18, are both ill with la grippe.

Gladys Lawrence, '15, of Underhill is in Burlington for a few days last week.

Alpha Xi Delta 1915

Elsie Garvin, Mildred Hooker and Coletta Barrett have recovered from the measles.

Miss Helen Abel, former student at the Universities of Washington and California, now studying at Smith College, visited Upsilon Chapter last Saturday.

Iona Irish, '19, and Blanche Abbott, '20, have been elected delegates to the National Convention of Alpha Xi Del-

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ta, to be held in Boston on July 1, 2 and 3.

Evangeline Hayward is attending classes gain after a week's illness.

The following girls have passed the examinations and have been assigned positions in Vermont's first unit of the Woman's Land Army of America: Edith Halsted, '19, Iona Irish, '19, Alice Ryder, '20, Elsie Garvin, '20, Mildred Hooker, '20.

These girls will go to their work at Brattleboro on May 6 and will remain until October 1.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The athletic outlook for the rest of this year is not a very bright one, according to Physical Director Wilcox. The State intercollegiate track meet has, of course, been long since given up because of the all-sub-during epidemic. For the same reason it is very probable that there will be no more gym classes this year. Although there will be no varsity baseball team and though no regular practices have been held, an informal team has sprung up, including several members of last

spring's varsity squad, and was to have played a team from Fort Ethan Allen last Saturday if the weather had permitted.

In regard to tennis, Mgr. Booth states that the courts will be put in condition before the end of the year if possible. It will, of course, be impossible to hold a tournament or have a varsity team because of the shortness of the spring term and the bad condition of the courts. The court marked out on the gymnasium floor has been put to some use lately. The interclass tournament will probably be finished before the end of the year.

COED NEWS

1919 Girls Give Up Spring Luncheon

At a meeting of the Junior girls held Tuesday afternoon it was voted to discontinue the annual Junior luncheon this year and in its stead a kettledrum is to be held at Starr Farm Beach Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fletcher who is soon to leave for France.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Talk by Reverend Davenport—Election of Officers for Coming Year

Tuesday evening, April 16, the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting in their rooms in the Old Mill. Reverend Davenport gave an inspiring talk on war work. He emphasized the facts that responsibility rests heavier than ever before on the individual. That we must give every effort to the winning of the war. What America demands is reality. Sham has no place. There is something for everyone to do and only by our life can we show the reality of our faith. He mentioned in what a large way the Y. M. C. A. is preparing for the welfare of the soldiers. How \$50,000,000 has been given to this purpose and what a remarkable leader the organization has in John R. Mott. He pictured the folly of losing sight of our ideals and urged the necessity of keeping up the morale, both of civilians and of those in the service.

He said that the one great essential of democracy is to translate and apply the principals of Christ into terms of life.

Following the talk by Rev. Davenport, the annual election of officers was held and the following officers elected: President, T. W. Strong, '19, of Northfield; 1st vice-president, H. A. Dwinell, '19, of East Calais; 2nd vice-president, H. A. Merrill, '19, of Branch; office secretary, J. W. Armstrong, '20, of Corinth, N. Y.; treasurer, D. E. Sheffield, '20, of Moores, N. Y.; recording secretary, L. F. Parker, '20, of Island Pond.

The new president then took the chair and a business meeting was held. John Berry spoke in favor of National Prohibition and urged all men of the University who were voters to write a personal letter to their congressman, asking his cooperation. President Strong then spoke of the necessity of regular meetings and said plans are under way for such meetings during the next college year. It was voted to hold one more meeting this year and it is hoped that every man in college who is interested in the Y. M. C. A.



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be present at this meeting which will be held April 30 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The new cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association has been chosen as follows: President, Elizabeth Smith; vice-president, Julia Wheeler; secretary, Dorothy Lawrence; treasurer, Louise Lawton; chairman of social service committee, Hazel Byington; chairman of missionary committee, Pearl Snodgrass; chairman of publication committee, Florence Cummings; chairman of religious meetings, Frances Fields; North Eastern Field member, Mikred Powell.

Next Monday and Tuesday there is to be a Cabinet Training Council under the direction of Miss Mabel Stone of New York City. Miss Stone will meet the cabinet and committees to plan with them the Association's work for next year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Second Lieutenant Arthur W. Stanley, '17, of Georgia, Vt., until recently stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been transferred from the Second Cavalry to the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion. He recently visited friends in Burlington before sailing for France, sometime last week.

Colby Bartlett, ex-'18, with the U. S. Naval Reserve, is at the Cadet School, Harvard University, in preparation for an Ensign's commission.

Clinton F. Hasbrook, '17, is teaching in the 8th grade at the Alfred E. Burr Grammar School in Hartford, Conn. His address is 315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

L. W. Batchelder, '14, is principal of a grammar school in Hartford, Conn.

P. W. Glynn, ex-'15, has the agency in the New England section for the Sonora phonograph, a field in which he has been very successful in the last three years. His home address is Saxtons River, Vt.

Saturday, April 6, Second Lieutenant Merle E. Davis, '15, of the Coast Artillery was married to Edith Gates, '15, at the home of the bride at Franklin, Vt. When in college Davis was editor-in-chief of the '15 Ariel.

John J. Finnessey, '16, has left his work with the Northfield High School at Northfield, Vt., being called into the service.

George H. Selpie, '14, is teaching at the Alfred E. Burr Grammar School at Hartford, Conn.

Harry W. Moore, '16, taught in Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., last year. He was married this summer and at present is teaching physics in Northboro High School, Northboro, Mass.

Harry Dane, '13, who in college organized and published the University of Vermont Song Book besides making many contributions to it himself, is teaching in Detroit, Michigan, with address at 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. He has been rejected several times from voluntary service in the army on account of poor eyes.

Walter H. Gould, '14, on graduation went to Northwestern University

where he received his degree in Divinity in '16. At present he is running an experimental Federated Church in a typical rural community, Cambridge, Vermont. The two churches are the Congregationalist and the Methodist. Mr. Gould has made a social survey of the entire St. Albans district and in connection with his work is writing a thesis for an advanced degree.

Lewis W. Barbour, '18, has been in the Post Hospital at Fort Snelling for the past month. He is an instructor in aerial navigation, specializing on the engine. Since leaving college, until enlisting, he was with the Curtis

Aeroplane Company at Hammondsport, N. Y.

Fred S. English, '96, is chief engineer for the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Co., Pequot Ave., New London, Conn., his home address being 175 Willetts Ave., the same city.

Nelson B. Keeler, '98, of the Engineering Corps, is purchaser of supplies for sea coast fortifications. His address is General Engineering Depot, 1419 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Warren W. Mack, '04, is with the Woodbury Granite Co., Hardwick, Vt.

Alfred J. Bassett, '05, is located at Trenton, Ontario, Canada. He is an

engineer with the British Chemicals Co., Imperial Munitions Board.

Marcus J. Burrington, '10, who was battery mate of Ray Collins and captain of the baseball team in his Senior year, is with Lambert and Burrington, Engineers and Contractors, Bennington, Vt.

Jasper O. Draffin, '13, is Instructor in Mechanics, Ohio State University. His address is 315 West 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph Moynihan, '16, is structural draftsman with the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Co., 313 Main St., Greenville, Pa.

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with but a
single wish
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HONORARY SOCIETIES

ANNOUNCE MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1.)

the Junior class and a captain in the battalion. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

Karl Cornelius McMahon of Burlington, "Micky" has been the chief cheer leader of the college since his Freshman year. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

Edward Douglass McSweeney, also from Burlington, has been prominent in many activities. He is manager-elect of football, having served as assistant manager. He has recently reached the end of his term as News Editor of the Cynic. He efficiently fills the position of adjutant in the battalion. He is also a member of the two societies, Key and Serpent and Mellesdon.

Hardy Augustus Merrill of Branch, has won his "V" in two lines of athletics, in the 1916 season of football and in this year's basketball. He has served in Y. M. C. A. work, at present being vice-president. He is also president of the Honor Scholarship Society. He is a member of the Commons Club.

Leon Isham Patten of Burlington, has served the college best as manager of the Cynic. He rescued the paper from downfall and has put it on a firm financial basis. Since his resignation as manager he has been Exchange Editor of that paper. He is a member of the Mellesdon Society and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Duane Osman Sprague of Bristol. He has been influential in shoving through the difficult Ariel problem and as editor-in-chief, has nearly finished the special edition of the 1919 Ariel. He is assistant manager of varsity baseball and a member of the Mellesdon Society and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The old members of the Boulder Society who are in college at the present time and who took part in the exercises were John R. Berry of Burlington, H. Rupert Hamner of Bristol, Sidney L. Harris of Leominster, Mass, Stanley M. Provost of Bellows Falls and Lloyd A. Woodward of Richmond.

Key and Serpent Society

Following the announcement of the new members of the Boulder Society, Woodward read the names of those who were elected to membership in the Key and Serpent and the Mellesdon societies. The following are the new members of Key and Serpent: George Asa Blood of White River Junction; DeWitt Harry Doane, Burlington; Joseph Raymond Dyer, Rutland; William Louis Hammond, Burlington; Percy Jeremiah F. Hill, Newport; John Henry MacLeod, Bellows Falls; Porter James Moore, Newport; Leighland Foster Parker, Island Pond; Alfred James Runnals, West Lebanon, N. H.; Warren Whitney Sawyer, Jr., Burlington; and Noble Canfield Shaw, Manchester Center.

Mellesdon Society

The men elected to the Mellesdon Society are George A. Blood, White River Jct.; DeWitt H. Doane, Burlington; Joseph R. Dyer, Rutland; Irwin W. Gale, White River Jct.; William R. Hammond, Burlington; Percy J. Hill, Newport; John H. MacLeod, Bellows Falls; Porter J. Moore, Newport;

Leighland F. Parker, Island Pond; Paul W. Rathfon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Alfred J. Runnals, West Lebanon, N. H.; Warren W. Sawyer, Burlington; Noble C. Shaw, Manchester Center, and Edward J. Tyler, Enosburg Falls.

The exercises closed with the singing of "Champlain."

The Key and Serpent Society is the honorary Junior Society, which was founded in 1908. The prominent members of the Sophomore class are elected to this society near the close of the college year. Professor Frederick Tupper is the honorary member of the organization.

The Mellesdon Society is an honorary society composed of both Seniors and Juniors. It also elects its members from the Sophomore class at the same time as does Key and Serpent. Mellesdon, which was founded in 1914, became disorganized, but was reestablished during this past year by members of the two upper classes.

Key and Serpent held its annual initiation and banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vermont, Professor Tupper acting as toastmaster. The following toasts were given: "To the Initiates," O. W. Hakanson; "Ideals of Key and Serpent," W. R. Buck; "Vermont," E. D. McSweeney; all of the class of 1919; "Initiates Reply," W. W. Sawyer; "Reminiscences," S. L. Harris, '18.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE
MEETS TO DISCUSS RULES

New Rules Proposed—Nothing Decided

On Thursday evening, April 11, the Interfraternity Conference met to discuss any changes or to insert any new by-laws concerning the rushing of the Freshmen for next year. There were no important changes made. It was suggested that a by-law be made prohibiting the talking of fraternity matters to prospective students before the opening of college. Booth, Buck and Sprague were appointed to compose this by-law. It was believed by many that a better method could be discovered for making dates. Changing the number or length of dates was seriously discussed by the conference. Nothing definite was decided upon in this respect.

CAP AND SKULL ELECTIONS

The Cap and Skull, Senior honorary medical society, announces the following new members: A. R. Goff of Keene, N. Y.; F. S. Kent of Burlington; E. W. Pike of Isle La Motte; W. H. Rice of Osborn, Ohio; J. H. Welch of Bennington and A. W. Wyker of Branhville, N. J.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of

Alpha Xi Delta Upsilon Chapter celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity on Wednesday, April 17, in their rooms on Pearl Street. A program was given by the members. Supper was served by the Sophomores and Freshmen at which time the engagement of D. Marion Thomas to Donovan S. Jones, Principal of the Essex Junior-Senior High School, was announced.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 36

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MAY 8, 1918.

NUMBER 31

MILITARY EXHIBITION ENDS YEAR OF EFFICIENT DRILL

Battalion Parades Through Streets of City—After Concert by Band in P. M. Mayor Jackson and Major Leonhaeuser Review Four Companies—Realistic Battle Ends Day

Centennial Field has witnessed many thrilling and exciting events in the past, but never one more thrilling or exciting than the military exhibition presented by the R. O. T. C. of the University. This was something entirely new and different, but strictly in keeping with the spirit of an institution which has given more than five hundred men to the service of the country. It went far to show the people that these soldiers of tomorrow really work in the R. O. T. C. course and are fitting themselves for broader service both at home and abroad in the near future.

This exhibition, sponsored by First Sergeant Booth, Co. B, was worked up under the leadership of Major Harry A. Leonhaeuser, U. S. A., retired, who is commandant of the battalion.

The festivities of the day started off at 11.30 in the morning when the men fell in and marched through the streets of Burlington. At the corner of Church and Main Streets they were met by a real movie man who "shot" them as they passed.

The band opened up the program for the afternoon with a concert on the field. Immediately afterward the entire battalion was drawn up, facing the grandstand, except Captain Woodward's company, which acted as an escort to the colors. After the escort to the colors, the battalion was reviewed by Mayor J. Holmes Jackson of Burlington and Major Leonhaeuser. It was expected that Governor Graham would also be present to review the troops but official business kept him away. The battalion marched around the field once and on the second trip, at double time, they won the plaudits of the crowd as they swung past the stand in perfect cadence and excellent formation as a whole. This was the test of the whole winter's work as it is very necessary that the different units work as one machine.

This drill ended with stacked arms. The men then took distance at four paces, thus spreading the battalion over the field in front of the grandstand. Sergeant Booth thereupon, gave the men a series of setting-up exercises which are employed early in the morning to get troops in shape for the day's work.

From the same formation Captain Krayer gave the bayonet drills as now used in the training camps of America and the school of experience overseas.

(Continued on page 2)

MARTIAL SPIRIT RULES UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT'S 114th COMMENCEMENT

FIRST WEEK-END COMMENCEMENT HELD

Graduates Class Over a Month Ahead of Time—Medics Will Graduate June 5—Rev. W. H. Hopkins, D. D., Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon—Dr. Hillegas, State Commissioner of Education Gives Commencement Address—Informal Supper of Alumni at New Sherwood

In spite of the fact that commencement comes nearly two months earlier than usual, no better day could have been asked for than that on which the class of 1918 of the University of Vermont held its class day exercises. It was warm enough so that no one shivered, but a slight breeze kept the class comfortable as they started on their class walk at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

The class met at the Billings Library and then walked to the gymnasium, where they called on Major Leonhaeuser. From there they went to the home of Dean J. W. Votey, then they called on Prof. G. G. Groat, Dean G. H. Perkins, Prof. S. E. Bassett, Prof. S. F. Emerson, Prof. A. B. Myrick, Prof. Edward Robinson, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Comptroller G. W. Bailey, Dean J. L. Hills, Prof. Evan Thomas and concluded their walk at the home of Prof. Frederick Tupper.

here and it has been our one aim this year to make up for the loss in numbers by an increased class and university spirit.

Our merits as a class, however, will be decided not by our past but by our future, and never has a graduating class been confronted with a more uncertain future than ours. The class pipe oration has generally predicted the future of the class in a unique and highly entertaining manner, but the time-honored custom was done away with this year as one of the non-essentials. No, these are not the days for pipe-dreams; we need not take the time for fond reminiscences and humorous predictions. As we break up this year we are faced with the realities of the mightiest conflict ever waged on this earth.

There are a great many of the young men from our class whom we wish could be here with us today. If you



THE OLD MILL

Class Day Exercises

At three o'clock in the afternoon the class day exercises were held in the gymnasium. The stage was decorated with palms and flags, and at the back were the flags of the allied nations. From the center of the gymnasium directly in front of the stage the service flag with 517 stars was hung. This is correct to May 1.

President's Address

Spaulding's orchestra opened the program and then played for the processional. The president's address was given by John Raymond Berry of Montpelier.

Mr. Berry said, in part: As president of the outgoing class I count it a distinct honor to speak concerning our members, past and present in the glorious class of 1918. We are small in numbers to be sure, but the spirit is

prepared for a shock I think I shall tell you exactly how many have left us. Out of 137 men who have been enrolled with the class of 1918 since we entered four years ago, only 56 will receive degrees, 22 in medicine and 34 in the academic departments. It might be interesting to know that of the 81 men who have left our ranks, 56 are in the service at the present time and 25 of them have already received or are about to receive commissions as officers in the United States army, navy, marines or aviation corps.

Mr. Berry then told of the 30 men who have left since April 6, 1917, saying that their leaving so near the end seemed almost uncalled for, and that the thought of them recalled the poem, "The Spires of Oxford."

(Continued on page 5)

SOLDIERS IN KHAKI WILL OCCUPY HILL THIS SUMMER

With 200 Signal Corps Men, 365 in Mechanics' School and Probable Enrollment of 350 in Summer School, Over 900 Will Receive Instruction During Summer

About one week after commencement 365 men will be ordered here to receive training as automobile mechanics, carpenters, machinists and blacksmiths, two schools each continuing for two months, being held, covering the period from May 15 to September 15, inclusive. With the 200 Signal Corps men, 565 men wearing the United States uniform will be in training on the campus the middle of May. The first Signal Corps, numbering 170 men, was graduated about February 1.

In addition to these activities, the Summer School will be in session for six weeks. Last year approximately 350 persons were in attendance, and the number would have been larger had it not been for the prevalence of infantile paralysis throughout the State. It is estimated that more than a hundred persons will receive instruction during the summer.

Army Officer Impressed by Facilities

A careful inspection was made recently by an army officer representing the committee having in charge the training of mechanics for service. He was particularly impressed by the facilities which the University offered for carrying on this particular line of work. He expressed the opinion that the advantages offered for the training of automobile mechanics exceeded those that he had found in any other institution. For that reason he recommended that a larger number of men be sent here for such training than to any other institution that he had visited. The work done by the University in the training of Signal Corps men has been so satisfactory that a knowledge of this fact had considerable influence with the committee in assigning so many men to this institution for training.

The men will arrive at Burlington in time to begin their work Wednesday, May 15, and it is expected that everything will be in readiness for them at that time. All the mechanics sent here will be drafted men, in uniform, and like the members of the Signal Corps they will be under military discipline. One hundred of the men will be lodged in middle Converse Hall, the large marble dormitory east of College Row, the north and south wings of which already are utilized in housing the Signal Corps men.

(Continued on page 3)

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

MILITARY EXHIBITION ENDS YEAR OF EFFICIENT DRILL

(Continued from page 1)

As each movement was executed Major Fichot explained it to the audience in order that they might understand just how the "cold steel" is used and the little chance for salvation it may present.

Once again the same formation of taking distance was used by Captain Woodward who put the men through a rifle drill which is used for the physical upbuilding and upkeep of the soldiers.

Next on the program was a relay race, in charge of Lieutenant Spencer. In this race each company was represented by four men, each of whom was to run one-fourth of the way around the track, carrying two bandoliers loaded with cartridges, rifle, cartridge belt and full water bottle. The race was easily won by Co. D, with Co. A second, while Co. B and Co. C hotly contested the third position. Co. B finally won the honor, Sergeant Hammond, Corporal Fowler, Private Greene and Private Rockwell composed the winning team.

The day seemed to belong to Co. D for they won the next event with Co. A a close second as before. This was a shelter tent pitching contest in charge of Lieutenant Hogan. Each company was represented by two men whose equipment was strewn across the field at regular intervals. When the signal was given the men dashed across the field picking up the articles of warfare as they went. When fully equipped the real contest began. Each pair was to pitch a "pup" or shelter tent, half of which, together with the necessary pins is carried on each soldier's back. After this the equipment was to be spread out in front of the tent, ready for inspection. Corporal Doolittle and Private Sargent were the winners of this contest. The audience was much amused in seeing the various efforts of the contestants in trying to dress while running and especially in seeing one "pup" tent rise with two humps like some diminutive camel.

The medical corps now took charge of the entertainment and gave a demonstration, in the form of a race, when men are picked up on the battlefield and carried back of the lines to safety when a litter is not practical or handy. This race was won by Andrews and Der Giragocian.

The crowning feature of the whole exhibition came next. For the company in attack, the battalion was formed into one company of three platoons. To show the modern method of attacking over "no man's land" when exposed to artillery fire, the company advanced from the east side of the field directly toward the running track in front of the grandstand which represented the enemy trenches. The advance was made in a series of short rushes, first while just within the reach of the enemy artillery fire by platoon column; then as they neared the enemy by squad columns. As they entered the rifle and machine gun fire they were obliged to fire from a prone position, covering up each successive squad rush by fast firing. The last rush carried the men directly before

the grandstand and gave them a chance to use their bayonets with all the skill and ingenuity at their command on their imaginary foes. From the set expressions on their faces these foes were not imaginary but very real. During the battle many men were wounded or killed, and were carried to the dressing stations behind the lines where they were cared for by Captain Wright and his able corps of assistants. In this short battle people saw on a small scale what takes place every day in the world's warfare. Instead of advancing a few hundred yards they may advance several miles to fulfill all the conditions of this model battle and the time involved may be several hours instead of fifteen minutes and last, but not least, the number of men involved may be in the millions instead of the hundreds. After the battalion parade and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner while the battalion stood at present arms, the commissions for next year were presented:

Battalion Promotions

General Orders No. 15.

1. The following promotions and appointments in the University battalion are announced to become effective October 10, 1918:

To be major, A. C. Krayner; first lieutenant and adjutant, A. R. Hogan; second lieutenant and supply officer, K. C. McMahon; sergeant-major, J. A. Smith; color sergeants, R. E. Wilcox and K. S. Peirce.

Company I

To be captain, D. E. McSweeney; first lieutenant, D. G. Garno; second lieutenant, J. R. Fitzpatrick; additional second lieutenants, P. W. Rathfon and W. W. Sawyer, Jr.; first sergeant, I. W. Gale; supply sergeant, A. W. Akin; sergeants, H. B. Furber, W. B. Buckham, R. E. Titus, P. J. Moore and C. E. Smith; corporals, F. S. Pease, Jr., P. J. Branon, H. M. Grant, G. L. Best, C. C. Joubert, C. H. Winslow and R. M. Warren.

Company B

To be captain, H. A. Barry; first lieutenant, E. A. Spaulding; second lieutenant, J. R. Fitzpatrick; additional second lieutenants, F. A. Lynch and J. R. Burke; first sergeant, D. E. Sheffield; supply sergeant, D. C. Griswold; sergeants, G. R. Morin, J. A. Morrissey, C. H. Bowman, A. H. Way, H. S. Venneman; corporals, E. J. Tyler, W. P. Davenport, U. M. Frank, O. K. Jenney, C. E. Stannard, J. H. Shaw, R. L. Smalley.

Company C

To be captain, R. E. Thayer; first lieutenant, F. N. Rivers; second lieutenant, K. E. Spaulding; additional second lieutenants, E. H. Manseau and M. C. Bond; first sergeant, J. R. Dyer; supply sergeant, A. J. Runnals; sergeants, P. J. F. Hill, J. H. MacLeod, D. H. Doane, H. C. Hill, N. C. Shaw; corporals, W. M. Goldsmith, W. H. Armstrong, D. E. Beach, M. W. Ellsworth, S. W. Converse, R. I. Ford, G. H. Churchill.

Company D

To be captain, O. W. Hakanson; first lieutenant, R. E. Drowne; second lieutenant, I. A. Drowne; additional second lieutenants, H. A. Merrill and L. F. Hulburd; first sergeant, W. L.



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Band

To be band leader, B. M. Bosworth; assistant band leader, W. J. O'Brien; band sergeants, B. C. M. Parker, L. P. Elliott and J. P. Nourie; band corporals, R. L. Gale, R. E. McFee, R. L. Cobb.

Ambulance Company

To be captain, A. R. Goff; first lieutenants, H. B. Walker and L. M. DeCicco; sergeant, first class, G. W. Bassow; sergeants, C. F. Branch, R. L. Alden, S. J. O'Neill.

Military Ball

A big military ball acted as a climax to one of the most successful days this year. Nearly every member of the battalion was present in uniform, thus giving the gymnasium a very martial air. Excellent music was furnished for an order of eighteen dances by the 310th Cavalry band from Fort Ethan Allen. Major and Mrs. H. A. Leonhauser, Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Freedman chaperoned the affair.

SOLDIERS IN KHAKI WILL

OCCUPY HILL THIS SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

Work already has begun in installing the additional plumbing required. The rest of the men will be quartered in the University gymnasium. Additional plumbing will be installed in this building and a temporary building will be erected north of the gymnasium.

A contract has been let for a large addition to Commons Hall, including a new kitchen and dining-room, the latter to have a seating capacity of four hundred. At present two hundred persons can be accommodated in the old dining-room, giving a total capacity of six hundred persons. This will provide sufficient room for the 565 men in the Signal Corps and the mechanics' school, who will be messed at the new Commons. The addition will extend in a southeasterly direction and will be 160 feet in length. The kitchen also will be enlarged. These additions will be ready by May 15.

School For Mechanics

The training of the mechanics' school will be under the direction of the College of Engineering, and additional instructors will be engaged for the various lines of work. In the engineering shops there will be trained 75 carpenters, 20 machinists and 20 blacksmiths, which are well equipped for such instruction. Some additional facilities, however, are being provided in these buildings. The big feature of the work is to be the automobile mechanics' school, which will center in the gymnasium annex, where 250 men will be trained. This building, popularly known as the baseball cage, with dimensions of 100x120 feet, will be transformed into a great garage. It is particularly well suited for this purpose, as on opposite sides there are four double doors, opening upon the ground level, through which cars may be driven. Its dirt floor, brick walls, steel sash and steel trusses

make it practically fireproof. Nearly one-half of the roof consists of skylights, making the big building practically as light as day. The large floor area gives plenty of room for the operation of cars. It was in this building that the successful tractor school was recently held, the space permitting a demonstration of farm tractors. The officer who inspected the University's facilities declared that at no other institution which he had visited in his official capacity did he find a building which approached the gymnasium annex in suitability for the training of automobile mechanics.

In addition to the work done in the garage, the back campus and Centennial Field will be utilized for training drivers. The athletic field will offer unusual advantages for such training, as there will be no interference with traffic in the streets.

The trucks to be used in the work will be furnished by the United States government. The men who will attend the school will be selected from those who have had experience in the various branches to be taught.

In connection with the engineering shops a new garage has been equipped this year in which courses in automobile engineering are to be given as a part of the regular work of the College of Engineering. This garage is equipped with a brake testing plant, and this will be used as a part of the course of instruction.

In order to appreciate fully the work undertaken by the University it should be stated that the number of men sent here is very much larger than the number sent to most of the other institutions which are chosen for this work, some institutions much larger than the University receiving only about half as many men.

BASKETBALL V'S AWARDED

An important meeting of the Athletic Council was held Monday evening to decide upon the awarding of letters to the varsity basketball team. The team made an excellent showing in the State league and all the men deserve great credit for their excellent work. The committee decided, however, to award only five letters and so the following men will receive "V" sweaters: Capt. W. L. Hammond, '20, Manager P. A. Hayden, '18, G. A. Blood, '20, H. A. Merrill, '19 and P. J. Branon, '21. Three other men, H. A. Berry, '19, A. C. Krayer, '19, and W. C. Shaw, '20, each played in several games and deserve especial mention.

PERMANENT SENIOR OFFICERS

The permanent class officers of 1918 have been elected as follows: President, Gaston Edward Fichot of Burlington; first vice-president, Lloyd Abram Woodward of Richford; second vice-president, Walter Louis Hogan of Burlington; third vice-president, Sidney Leon Harris of Leominster, Mass.; secretary, George Clifton Stanley of Milton; assistant secretary, Mildred Best of St. Albans; treasurer, Raymond Clifford Brown of Brattleboro; assistant treasurer, Helen Power Magner of Burlington.



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News Editor for this Week

PORTER J. MOORE, '20

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 36 May 8, 1918 No. 31

Summer Vacation

With this early closing of the college year, the students are leaving, some not to return again and others to return after a period of five months spent away from the Campus. Those who are graduating have chosen their particular fields of endeavor in order to be of greatest service to our country. But undergraduates have a long time, during the summer months, which should be used to good advantage.

Of course, patriotism should dominate their every thought and action. In choosing work for the summer, regard should be paid in order that the employment selected should be of the highest possible service to the government. Remember that in many cases, women are taking the places of men, in our own country on farms and on railroads. It is not too much to expect, then, that college men should not hesitate to offer unreservedly their vacation to their country.

And with this incentive to patriotic service, let their be during the summer more than an occasional thought for the welfare of our University. A college man is marked by his loyalty. This is the trait of the college bred man that distinguishes him from all others. During the long summer months, a good word spoken now and then will go a long way toward getting Freshmen to come to Vermont in the fall. Make them see the great advantages of coming to the University we all cherish. Thus, with the deter-

mination to serve our country and our University let us go forth to return even more loyal students.

The Administration

In a retrospect of the past year we are brought to a realization of the great service that our University has done to the government. Not only maintaining its high efficiency in military tactics, the University of Vermont has thrown open its doors to the services of our country. A successful Signal Corps school of instruction has been finished and another fully as successful is under way. Again, elaborate plans are on foot for a mechanics' school this summer. The spirit of patriotic service, which permeates our University, together with the many favorable resources of help have rendered our institution of the greatest aid to the government.

Much credit is due Acting President George H. Perkins for his able work on the Board of Deans and his successful administration of the affairs of this institution in the absence of President Benton. Dean Hills has been very effective in meeting emergencies in the College of Agriculture, which turns out the men responsible for an increased food supply. Dean Votey of the College of Engineering has faced the difficult problem of caring for the Signal Corps. This situation made necessary much thought for detail and in a large measure Dean Votey is responsible for the success in maintaining an efficient Signal Corps school of instruction. Dean Tinkham of the College of Medicine has gladly given up many cases of private practice in order to be of larger service to the government on the State exemption board. Thus, we see the patriotic work the Deans are doing.

THE CYNIC wishes particularly to express its appreciation of the work of Comptroller Guy W. Bailey whose coming to this institution marks an epoch in its history. We cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful man who practically made over the office of Secretary of State before coming to the University. Through the medium of his many friends throughout the State and country, the University of Vermont is bound to be benefited materially. His exceptional executive ability has been usefully employed here in the maintenance of the Signal Corps.

In the short space of time that Mr. Bailey has been on the Hill all the students have grown to honor and respect him and to look up to him to accomplish big things for Vermont. Congenial, ever ready to assist anyone who may approach him for help or advice, he has become our friend for all time. We hope that the University and its students may long be honored by the presence on the administrative staff of Comptroller Bailey.

OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

Proud Senior—know the robes you wear are emblems of the scholar; from Middle Ages handed down, connoting vested honor. The square-crowned tasseled cap you tilt in careless slipshod fashion distinguished once the learned man from flimsied erudition.

The faithful few who've won them true to self and conscience ever—may don their robes to worldly view in fair or foul weather. But you who've mounted trotting steeds and rode your courses over—Can you live up to Cultures' creeds—turned out to earn your clover? I don't care to cant or preach—or force another cloying speech but you who haven't earned your spurs—dismount at once and climb soulier.

From my outlook over you I watch the classes come and go—and always sadness' sombre hue will cloud my spirit until, Lo! Another class awaits your place—and then I wait a parting grace of Campus Spirit—Guard it ever!

BIRNEY BOARDMAN BOSWORTH

Birney Boardman Bosworth passed away at his home in New York City at the close of Sabbath, February 17th, 1918.

Mr. Bosworth was born in Fairhaven, Vt., March 5th, 1866, the eldest son of Davis Bosworth and Caroline Boardman Bosworth. In his early childhood, his parents moved to Bristol, where he grew up and received his high school education.

He then took the Eastman Business Course at Poughkeepsie, graduating as leader of his class and returned to Bristol, to become assistant treasurer and secretary of the Bristol Manufacturing Co., his father's business.

He remained here two years, till he entered the University of Vermont in the fall of 1887, from which he graduated with the class of '91, a member of Phi Delta Theta, an honor student and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He then returned to Bristol and took up his former position with the Bristol Co., but later, he left it and entered the gospel ministry, taking the three years' course at Rochester Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

After his graduation from Rochester, 1895, he was called to the pastorate of the Twenty-Third Street Baptist Church, New York City, succeeding Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.

During his pastorate in 1898 the church removed over seven miles and built a handsome edifice on Washington Heights at the corner of Convent Ave. and West 145th St.

In 1907 he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rockford, Ill., remaining until the close of 1908.

He then returned to New York City where he worked for a year and a half, when he was called to Bristol, his old home, to become the general manager of the Bristol Mfg. Co.

Here he remained three years, during which time, besides his work as manager, he devised and installed a cost accounting and premium wage system which will prove for many years of great advantage not only to the company's stockholders, but to the employees as well.

In the fall of 1913 he again returned to New York where he entered into business and has since resided.

He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. C. M. Bosworth, his sisters, Misses Helen and Grace Bos-

worth, and his brother, D. R. Bosworth, all of Bristol; his wife, Phoebe March Bosworth, U. V. M., '91, and his three sons, Clarence M., U. V. M., '17, (now an aviator in the French army), David M., U. V. M., '18, and Boardman M., U. V. M., '19.

AKRAIA ANNOUNCED

Prize Reading Awards Go to Misses Powell, Stiles and Waterman—
Selections from War Poetry

The annual Julia Spear prize reading contest for the girls of the two lower classes of the University was held in the Billings Library Friday evening, May 3. The selections this year were chosen from the recent war poetry. The first prize of \$25 in gold was awarded to Mildred Powell of Burlington, the second to Helen Stiles of Burlington and the third to Vivian Waterman of St. Albans. The judges were Mrs. I. C. Smart, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mrs. S. E. Bassett. The program was as follows:
Violin soloHelen Hall, '18
"An Ode of Dedication,"

Hermann Hagedorn
Vivian Waterman, '20
"The Soul of Jeanne D'Arc".....Garrison
Grace Bixby, '21
"Champagne, 1914-1915".....Seeger
Marjorie Scott, '20
Flute soloMary Magner, '19
"Sonnets".....Rupert Brooke
Helen Stiles, '21
"Into Battle".....Grenfell
Frances Levin, '20
"The Hell-Gate of Solissons".....Kaufman
Mildred Powell, '20
Vocal soloMargaret Smart, '20
"Qui Vive".....Channing
Doris Slack, '21
"Langemack at Ypres".....Campbell
Erald Benson, '20
"Two Poems of Oxford"
Letts and Van Dyke
Alice Clifford, '21
"August, 1914".....Masfield
Dorcas White, '21

Violin soloHelen Hall, '18
The president of Akraia, the women's Senior honorary society, then announced the following members from the class of 1919: Edith Scribner and Margaret Whittemore of Newport, N. H., Catherine Casey, Florence Cummings, Vira Purinton, Eileen Russell of Burlington, Edith Halstead of Westfield, N. J., and Elizabeth Smith of Bakersfield.

MEDICAL FACULTY

Dr. C. M. Williams, professor of Dermatology in the Medical College, who has entered upon war service, is to be succeeded by Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital. Dr. Bulkley will arrive Monday, May 6th, and will give lectures and hold clinics during next week. This evening he will give a public lecture at the local high school. On Thursday evening he will speak before the Chittenden County Clinical Association.

BOULDER INITIATES

The annual initiation and banquet of the Boulder Society was held Wednesday evening, April 24, 1918. The initiation ceremonies were held around the boulder on the University campus, when the president of the society administered the oath to the new members. The initiates were Homer Andrew Berry, Richmond; Alan Foster Furman, Swanton; Otto Wilhelm Hakanson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Arthur Brush Hogan, Burlington; Alfred Carl Krayer, Scranton, Pa.; Karl Cornelius McMahon, Burlington; Edward Douglas McSweeney, Burlington; Hardy Augustus Merrill, Branch; Leon Isham Patten, Burlington; Duane Osman Sprague, Bristol.

Following these ceremonies the initiation banquet was held in the Hotel Vermont dining-room. After the banquet the members adjourned to the roof garden where the following toasts were given: L. A. Woodard, '18, acting as toastmaster; "To the Initiates," John R. Berry, '18; "Objects of Boulder," Stanley M. Provost, '18; "1918 and 1919," Sidney L. Harris; "Reply," E. D. McSweeney, '19. Before the close of the evening all the members were called upon for remarks.

With the close of the banquet the old and new members serenaded Grassmount and the other dormitories.

The Boulder Society is an honorary Senior society which elects its members from the prominent men of the Junior class near the close of the year. It was founded in 1905 by nine members of the class of 1905. Its functions are numerous—the old college customs and institutions are in its keeping; class scraps and Freshman rules are under its supervision.

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, a Sophomore committee of ten men was elected to serve next year. This committee, organized a year ago to replace the abolition of U. K. M. A., has for its duties to keep next year's Freshmen in the straight and narrow path, get the Procs printed and to do any other work for the betterment of said Freshmen. The committee consists of the following men: C. C. Joubert of Hyde Park, Mass.; J. R. Jennings of St. Albans; E. C. Melby of Ferrisburg; J. H. Shaw of Manchester Center; F. S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington; G. N. Haigh of Burlington; R. L. Alden of Pittsford; P. G. Herrick of Pawlet; O. K. Jenney of Stowe, and P. J. Branon of Burlington.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

More than fifty enthusiastic alumni attended the spring smoker and annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association of the University at the Chemists' Club in New York City Wednesday evening, April 24.

Dr. H. E. Lewis, president-elect for the ensuing year, was the toastmaster. The following officers were elected: President, H. E. Lewis, '97; vice-president, L. R. Whitcomb, '05; secretary, H. E. Wood, '06; treasurer, W. T. Whelan, '98, J. D. Allen, '93, and A. E.

Lovett, '00, were elected to fill vacancies on the scholarship fund committee.

The principal speaker of the evening, Major Orrin S. Wightman, M. D., deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross mission to Russia, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on the conditions in Russia and Roumania in war time. Dean Perkins and Professor Ogle brought greetings from the University and gave a report of present conditions and prospects for the immediate future. Robert Roberts spoke for the resident Burlington alumni. W. W. Shaw, '86, sang two new war songs which were cordially received.

MAJOR COOK'S REPORT

Inspecting Officer Finds That the University Has Maintained Its High Standard

The report of Major H. M. Cook, the army officer who inspected the University battalion March 26, indicates that the high standard of former years has been maintained. It shows that the military spirit is developed to a high degree; that military duty has been performed with a very high degree of zeal; that the set-up and general appearance of the men was very good, and that their equipment was in good condition. Evidence of good discipline was shown by steadiness and attention at formation.

The inspection included battalion review, close order drills by companies, bayonet exercise, setting-up drill, rifle calisthenics, signalling, also a litter drill and first aid exercises by the ambulance corps. All this work was done in a very creditable manner. Cordial cooperation between the department of military science and other departments and officials was noted.

The quality of instruction given is of such extent and thoroughness as to qualify the average graduate for a commission as a Lieutenant.

The report is very favorable to Major Leonhaeuser, the commandant, and gratifying to the friends of the University. Although the actual classification of the University in the "distinguished class" has not as yet been made, this action, on the part of officials in the war department is momentarily expected.

(Continued from page 1)

MARTIAL SPIRIT RULES UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT'S 114TH COMMENCEMENT

He suggested that the class did not cease at graduation but went on and on as a permanent organization and said that in college they had learned the big lesson of how to live and now could go out to face the dangers of war in answering the call of the nation.

Class History

The class history was next given by Harold Carlton Billings of Springfield. He gave a resume of the history of the class, mentioning incidents which made the class smile, and then told of the response of the class to the call for men to go to the Mexican border, when 25 members of the class trained at Fort Ethan Allen and then en-trained for Texas. In speaking of

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CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

this year's events, he said that one thing the men of the class especially missed was not being able to go to chapel. He then paid a tribute to the men who have gone to the front, saying:

Today, we have reached the beginning of the end or perhaps the end of the beginning, that event we have been striving for, for four long years and while, in a sense they have appeared long, now that we look back over these years, we wonder where and how they could have passed so rapidly. In passing out, it seems only fitting that we take note of those that are absent on this day, absent in body but not in spirit, of those men who have made so great a sacrifice, a greater sacrifice than any other class in the University, at a time when duty called and they were not found wanting, knowing that they perhaps were turning their backs on the University for the last time. May the thoughts and the prayers of those left go out to the forty-seven that follows:

In the Service

Harold Verne Adams.
Ray Dan Adams.
John T. R. Andrews.
Clarence Egbert Badger.
Charles Whiting Baker, Jr.
Lewis Wheeler Barbour.
George Colby Bartlett.
Norman Dorr Bogue.
Raymond Albert Bruya.
Reginald William Buzzell.
Howard Everett Camp.
Guy Russell Chamberlain.
Clifford Kinball Chase.
Raymond Joseph Chishman.
Olive Lucius Critt.
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Bernard Andrew Fynn.
Alan Drew Goodall.
Wendall James Hayden.
Andrew G. A. Houston.
Roland Walker Johnson.

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Dana Gray McBride.
Lionel Willard Merrill.
Earl Parker Moseley.
Harold Dennis Newton.
Charles Sherman Parker.
Robert W. B. Peden.
Clarence Dexter Pierce.
Clark Thomas Roberts.
Hobart James Shanley.
Roderick Walker Smith.
Leon Clyde Spencer.
Harvey Haskell Sunderland.
John Edwards Taggart.
William Trafford Teachout.
Loren Oscar Watts.

Waiting To Be Called for Aviation Service

Sydney Leon Harris.
Bert Crandall Winslow.

Class Essay

The class day essay was given by Miss Carolyn Hendren Chamberlin of Burlington and was entitled "Materialism Against Idealism." It follows, in part: "One of the oldest and subtlest philosophies in the world teaches that the whole of history consists in the struggle between the principle of good and the principle of evil. It teaches that now one and now the other is uppermost, but that as the good principle overcomes the evil or as the evil overcomes the good, so mankind marches forward to freedom or falls back into serfdom and slavery.

"Today we see the struggle going on between materialism as it has developed in Germany and idealism as it has developed in the United States. If these two theories had anything in common an agreement might be reached, but they have nothing. One leads to autocracy and despotism, and the other to freedom and democracy."

Miss Chamberlin then explained the difference between the two ideas, and showed how hard it was for the American people to wake up to the fact that such terrible things were happening 3,000 miles away, saying, however, that when they did wake war was declared immediately.

She gave an outline of the growth of the ideal of democracy and autocracy, showing clearly how the distance continually grew between them until at the present time they are at the opposite ends.

Boulder Orator

The boulder oration was given by Lloyd Abram Woodward of Richford. Mr. Woodward pictured a scene near Lake Champlain and told how the boulder was fashioned and brought to Vermont. He said: "From the time this stone was brought to the University of Vermont it became the guardian of the Vermont spirit. Through the periods of development in the Civil War and its further growth the boulder became the keeper of the ideals and traditions of the college.

"These ideals and traditions may change, but they will all have the same purpose to turn out from Vermont trained men who shall be leaders in the world.

"Today the boulder maintains its un-

changing position amid the turmoil of world-war, heartening us with its inspiration and bidding us to go out in the world as men and women with level heads and an unflinching purpose, trying to seek the truth and by our works to further the name and fame of Grand Old Vermont."

Class Poem

The class poem by Miss Charis Billings was a graceful reference to college work and play under the dome of the "Old Mill." It follows in full:

On a lofty hill thy modest towers rise
In quiet splendor toward the sky,
Enshrined in many hearts thy beauty lies.

A beauty that can never die.

We came to thee
In autumn's ruddy blaze,
Now velled in spring's soft haze
Thy kindly face we see,
And sad, glad thoughts of memory,
Passing in swift review,
Come to renew

The happiness of college days;
Days spent with masters wise,

Who taught our unskilled eyes
To seek the hidden gold
In books, and see aright
That truth is wisdom's light,
Ne'er dim nor cold
For those that seek it. Yes,
Days too of fun
When tasks were done,
And friendship came to bless
Our leisure hours
In the shadow of the Old Mill's towers.

Dear, brave Old Mill,
Brimming with campus lore,
And loved of yore
For legends dear, a glory still
Hovers o'er thine ancient walls.
To us who leave thy halls
So soon forever, true
To ourselves and thee, comes a new
Dream of service. Thy spirit calls
Us now to do our part
With brave, undaunted heart
In the dread din of war,
And dare to give our best
To save a world oppressed
By monstrous wrongs of frenzied
power;
And when the strife shall cease,

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Then let us cherish peace
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Today we pledge to thee, Old Mill,
To do our given tasks with earnest
will
And vision clear.
And always shall thy modest towers
rise
In quiet splendor toward the sky,
For living in our hearts thy beauty
lies,
A beauty that can never die.

Founder's Day Address

As commencement came so near May 1 which is Founder's Day the regular Founder's Day exercises were omitted at that time and an address was given as part of the class day exercises. It was given by Roger N. Blake of Burlington and was a comprehensive history of the campus, with a tribute to the late Professor Goodrich, who instituted the observance of Founder's Day.

Address to Undergraduates

Gaston Edward Fichot of Burlington gave the address, to undergraduates. He said the most important thing to consider in life is service, service to mankind and service to the university. He said that the class had been permitted to withdraw during the unproductive years for sequestered study, to appropriate the best heart and brain of the centuries and to interpret the autobiography of the earth and the message of the stars. They had been the favorites of heaven and earth and for the gifts they had received they owed the world a great debt. He said that college men and women should be broad, with deep sympathies, and that they should respond to the higher service.

"Our earliest ideal, he said, is that of strength; acquisition seems greater than self-denial, and strife than love. He said that the greatest of all feeling is an utter forgetfulness of the self, and that no man can begin to know what is in him until he has given himself to the grappling of a mighty thought."

In his farewell to the undergraduates the speaker exhorted them to be strong hearted men and women who love their university and will stand up stoutly for her when they had gone.

Planting of the Ivy

Following Mr. Fichot's address the entire class and guests went to the library, where Miss Helen M. Hall of Burlington planted the class ivy. In her oration Miss Hall compared the plant and its growth with the journey of the class through life, saying, "to help us in all our laudable efforts, the ivy is before us as an example of perseverance and noble dependence."

Fraternity Receptions

At five o'clock fraternity receptions were held at the different houses. At the Alpha Tau Omega reception Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. Frederick Tupper, P. F. Jones and R. C. Brown received. About 100 guests were entertained. Refreshments were served.

At the Kappa Sigma house Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Grandy received. There were about 50 guests, who were served with punch and cake.

The Sigma Nu fraternity had its reception in conjunction with the Phi Beta Phi fraternity, it being the 20th anniversary of both societies. In the receiving line were Myers Booth, '18, Robert Parker, '19, Miss Barbara Brown, '19, and Miss Caroline Meigs, '18. Miss Eldora Meigs and Miss Mildred Powell served refreshments.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns and Judge and Mrs. E. C. Mower were in the receiving line, and Miss Elsa Woodbury

and Miss Hilda Walker served refreshments.

At the Delta Psi house Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blake received about one hundred guests. Refreshments were served.

Because so many men had gone away to join the army or navy, the Sigma Phi fraternity thought it inadvisable to hold a reception this year.

At the Lambda Iota house Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh, Sidney L. Harris and Miss Madine Boardman were in the receiving line, while Miss Pauline Lyons, Miss Mathilda Krayer of Scranton,

Pa., Miss Bertha Hill, Miss Mary Wagner, Miss Marie McMahon and Miss Jane McIntosh served refreshments.

The girls' societies held luncheons Saturday afternoon. The Phi Beta Phi held a luncheon at the Sherwood Hotel Saturday noon. The patronesses were Mrs. E. F. Gebhardt, Mrs. G. P. Burns, Mrs. B. H. Stone, Miss Mina Walker and Mrs. G. E. Partridge. There were about 50 present. At the banquet Miss Marie McMahon announced her engagement to Lieutenant A. C. Lefferts, who is now stationed at Camp Greene, N. C.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held

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an informal luncheon in their rooms. It was a get together party and about 35 were present.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a banquet at the home of Miss Dorothy Votey. About 50 members attended.

Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa

At 1.30 Saturday afternoon Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting and initiated the following members of the class of 1918: Miss Mildred Best, Miss Charis Billings, Raymond Brown, Miss Helen Hall, Phillip F. Jones, Miss Rose Levin, Miss Corinne O'Sullivan, Miss Norma Perkins, Miss Bessie Reynolds, Miss Mary Sparks, Samuel S. Tuttle and Miss Dorothy Votey.

After the initiation the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Lyman Allen; Vice-President, Prof. Evan Thomas; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary R. Bates; Registrar, Dr. H. F. Perkins; Treasurer, Prof. Max W. Andrews.

President's Reception

At eight o'clock in the evening the President's reception was held with Dean G. H. Perkins, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Votey, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills and Dean and Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, John R. Berry and Miss Helen Magner in the receiving line. After the reception Brown's Orchestra furnished music for dancing until midnight.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE MAY 5

The baccalaureate service was held Sunday afternoon, May 5th, at four o'clock in the University Gymnasium. A large crowd was present to hear the Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. W. H. Hopkins, D. D.

The service opened with the processional of the senior class, the seniors marching from the Billings Library to the gymnasium led by Major H. A. Leonhaeuser, U. S. A., Marshal and the class marshals, Myers L. Booth, '18, and Wilbur M. Emerson, '18 M. The ushers were E. D. McSweeney, H. A. Berry, Otto Hakanson, A. R. Hogan, A. C. Krayner, K. C. McMahon, L. I. Patten, E. A. Spaulding, D. O. Sprague, J. R. Burke, W. B. Buckham, D. H. Doane and J. H. McLeod.

The invocation and doxology followed the processional and Dr. Hopkins read the scripture lesson. Acting President G. H. Perkins, Ph. D., offered prayer and the choir sang "God of Our Fathers." The baccalaureate sermon was then delivered by the Rev. William H. Hopkins, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., and a member of the class of 1885. Dr. Hopkins' theme was "The Heavier Battalions," and his text was taken from 2d Kings, 6:15-17. He said in substance:

Elisha, upon whose shoulders fell the cloak of Elijah's high privileges and responsibilities, had a servant who when he awoke one morning and found their hill surrounded by a host of Syrians accustomed to brutal victories and even then making a spring or fall offensive, ran in to his master to speak a word which is very, very old and never out of use, though not now in good form, the word "Alas, what shall we do?"

Have not our own lips framed in substance, that sentence? Have we not framed it when circumstances, or our

own fault hit us hard; framed it when riches took wings; when ill-health came to stay; when death without delay and without apology broke the beloved circle; when misunderstanding, or misrepresentation, of our action or character held the center of the stage; or when we felt to the depth of what soul was left in us that we had sold our birthright for a mess of pottage? There have been times enough when in our personal emergencies we have given way and cried "Alas, alas what shall we do?"

And now many, all too many, take it up and utter it with passion as they think not of their own but of the nation's need. Germanic legions, scant in honor but of great might, Germanic legions pointing to notable victories and leading captive a procession of peoples, Germanic legions come on with unfailing men, with brilliant strategy, with superb confidence come on toward Paris and the channel ports to take for themselves the territory of France, the sea—supremacy of Britain, the wealth of America. And, the while, we catch the note of desperation in Britain's call to the colors, we hear again that France is bled white and we are told that our armies are still in the cantonments and that our airships are hardly beyond the blueprint stage. Moved by these conditions, in which the real and the imaginary are mixed, there are not a few who tremble as Elisha's servant trembled and ask "Alas, what shall we do, what can we do against such immense and victorious armies? Are we not beaten? Ought we not to encourage a peace by compromise, save what is left to us, and go about our normal business again as soon as may be?"

To meet such a view we need not only the pure glory of the heroism

"—that sees it is a better thing

For life to go

Like radiant torches quenched

When burning high

With that ethereal light,

Than wear down dull and slow,

Through a dark night,

And with sick waverings die,"

nor to meet such a view do we need merely the tenacity of a Grant who will fight it out on this line though it take all summer; nor do we need merely the dash of a Foch who is heard to say "My right wing has been driven back, my left wing is crushed, I shall attack with my center." We need all these and we need them greatly—as we need the enlistment of all our ingenuity and the co-ordination of all our business power.

But we need something even more. We need—Elisha? Well, he was a rare combination of good qualities. There seems to have been in him something of a Daniel Boone, something of a Thomas Jefferson, something of a Jonathan Edwards. The mixture made him a great asset, and would still. There is no one of the Old Testament worthies who would be more welcome than Elisha if he could rise from the dead and walk along the front line of our troubles whether they be personal or national or international. But that cannot be. However, better than Elisha is the faith he had, the faith he made potent in his shivering servant. And that faith we need more than we need him, and that faith we ought to have

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ANGUS

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and may have, the faith that "they that are with us are more than they that are with them."

Force Becomes Necessary

The President of the United States has again spoken words of great weight:

"Germany has once more said that force and force alone shall decide whether justice and peace shall reign in the affairs of men; whether right as America conceives it, or dominion as she conceives it shall determine the destinies of mankind. There is, therefore, but one response possible for us. Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

To that view America has now come, America free from material ambition in this great hour, loving peace, patient under insult and blow, shrinking from a blood-letting conflict, and trusting, it would appear, that other armies would be strong enough without her aid,—to that view America has now come. Force must be employed, force to the utmost, force without stint and without limit.

But what force? The answer begins with that of which the President so trenchantly speaks and reaches as far as that which Elisha saw and had power to make the timid fellow beside him see.

What force? Why, the force of shell and sword, that insenate but mighty thing which so far from being despised is God-given; the force that goes down into the bowels of the earth for coal, that pulls the limited into the terminal, that sends the ship across the sea. Such force may be used hideously; then there is no hell too deep for it. But there are times, as now, when it is called upon, as the President calls upon it, to withstand the hideous and the hellish. Then, though we lament that it must be turned for a while from the work of the ploughshare to do the work of the sword, we welcome it, we give thanks for it, we pray God's blessing on the force that meets force.

But are there not other forces? And are they not mightier? The power of the iron, deep in the mines, is dormant until that superior power resident in a man's brain extracts the iron, transforms it and sends it out on almost living missions. And the great ship, whose strength counteracts the mighty forces of the sea, is no more than a helpless shell till the finger, perhaps of a child, sends it gliding into the waters. And off shore it were the toy of winds and tides that would early destroy it if it were not for brain forces in the engine room and at the wheel,—forces in smaller compass yet full of mastery.

No one need prolong his argument with us about this. We know the greater power of the mind. And we know, I trust, the still greater power of the spirit,—the mind is daily doing the bidding of the heart and the will. Mighty as the forces of lower and quite honorable levels are, greater still is the force of a noble purpose, an intelligent and conscientious conviction, a lofty and persistent faith, a pure and deep affection. When Luther said,

"Here I stand I can do no other," he did not, though without cuirass or helmet, speak in weakness. He spoke in strength. What were hierarchies and armies beside him! And the force that surged in his soul was of the same chemistry as that of his forerunner who said "I can do all things." And Paul's force was, as he rejoiced to say, the force of the Man Christ Jesus who taught that if one had faith as a little seed mountainous difficulties might be swept aside; who as he stood before the mob brought it to its knees by the force of his spirit; and who took up the rude cross of shame and made it by his power electric with a love that shall yet save the world.

We stand today at the most critical period of the world's history, therefore at the most critical period of America's history; therefore, it may be, at the most critical period of your personal history or mine—souls are so easily lost or saved these days. Our Dothan is surrounded by mighty legions of iron and brass.

Do we ask "Alas, what shall we do?" We will open our eyes and see—looking now in one direction, now in another. First, there is the ring of our enemies. It is a giant force, equipped to the last lance and rivet, thoroughly trained, scientifically brutal, "without honor or conscience or the capacity for

granite walls can imprison; there stands love, the greatest of these, love that never faileth; there stands the living and true God who is not only good, but also the source of infinite power; there stands Jesus Christ not only forgiving but also transforming, whom the church of all ages follows not merely because of his gentleness, but also because of His invincible dynamic.

We open our eyes and see that "they that are with us are more than they that are with them."

But it is not enough to see these forces. If that is our only relationship with them we may go down with added sorrow because of our vision. Seeing them we must claim them and link ourselves with them. They stand ready to come in, these decisive reserves, yet only if—and the if is large—we are ready to use them both intelligently and reverently.

Intelligently? We hear now and then of a British regiment that through the intensity of its religious faith is bullet-proof. It is no more proof against bullets than against folly and fanaticism. Shrapnel is no respecter of souls. It is the soldier who wears his helmet and keeps his powder dry who honors his trust in God. The chariots of fire roll into the aid of those level-headed folks who make best use of chariots of wood and iron. We



WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL

covenanted peace," inspired by Hohenzollern madness and the Prussian philosophy that might is the supreme right and that peace is to be loved only as an aid to war, bowing before the god of its own make, and pressing along the bloodiest highway of history to satisfy its lust for world dominion.

Look for Better Things

But there are better things to see. No doubt it was uncomfortable for Elisha and the young man to behold the chariots of the foe round about their hill. But what of it! They could see also that that hill, the very ground on which they stood, was full of horses and chariots of fire! This dear America of ours, young giant of the West, has within her hand all the great material forces. But she has more. And we lift our eyes to see. There stands prayer by which more things are wrought than this world dreams of; there stands truth, bound to rise again and prevail; there stands faith that stops the mouths of lions and establishes kingdoms; there stands hope that denies that

have called too little on the mighty forces of the spirit, but better not call on them at all than supinely, fatalistically, rely on them only and altogether.

Reverently? I mean that this higher help does not come at any man's bidding anywhere. There are weapons which only clean hands can handle. Let us not blame God when things do not go right. Things cannot go right if the men and women to whom God entrusts them are not right. A decayed tree cannot stand up in the storm that would serve only to strengthen a sound and lusty trunk. And slaves of dissipation can hardly be made, over night, into souls of heroic thought, purpose and stamina. The great forces of the spirit wait to fight side by side with those who by uprightness and faith give them large place and welcome in the ranks.

Horses and chariots of fire are at hand for those who believe in them, who see them, who want them, who signal for their aid, and who will drive them in intelligence and faith.

God help us to learn afresh that preparedness is more than material, more than mental, that it is also moral, that it is also spiritual, and that ultimate victory, in whatever field the battle lies, rests with those who, neglecting nothing in the lower arsenals enter into close and abiding alliance with the highest powers. Then we shall no more say "Alas, alas." Then we shall "fear not." Then "impossible" will be to us, as to Mirabeau, "that blockhead of a word." For then we shall behold that they that are with us are more than they that are with them; then shall we know that the heavier battalions are on our side.

Personal Words to Class

Women and men of the graduating class, I call you to your feet to congratulate you that for these four years you have dwelt on this hill of vision, where chariots of fire are not unknown, and where, beyond all that your hands have handled, your souls have felt the invigorating breath of the unseen, spiritual and eternal.

But I not only congratulate you, I charge you. Honor always this old commonwealth of Vermont whose green hills have been about you for your strength and inspiration. With unfailing and affectionate remembrance hold in your heart this noble university which, having given you her best, trusts you wholly and places upon you her benediction as you go out along the untrodden path.

It is your privilege and peril to live in the greatest, the gravest, days the world has known. The issues "cut to the bone of decent civilization" they reach to heaven; they go down to hell. There are a thousand places from the furrow to the trench where you may serve, and all are full of honor. Go in, there is no exemption with credit. When the sun goes down it may be said that you failed, it must not be said that you did not try; it may be said that you had little to give, it must be said that, at least, you offered it.

Get acquainted with ploughshare and sword, with pruning-hook and spear. But take to yourselves also the whole armor of God. And having done all, stand and fight the good fight and fight it through, assured of victory through the stars in their courses and the chariots of fire, your allies, that assemble at your call.

The sermon was followed by the closing prayer and the hymn "God of Our Fathers, Known of Old."

Commencement May 6

Upon Professor Samuel F. Emerson was conferred the degree of doctor of humane letters, while Benjamin Malcolm Harris, A. B. Brown University, 1913, received the degree of master of arts, and eleven different sorts of degrees were conferred upon members of the class of 1918 at the 114th Commencement of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, held at the University gymnasium yesterday morning.

The academic procession, headed by the faculty, then the class and last the undergraduates, formed at the Williams Science Hall and marched across the campus around the statue of

Lafayette and then to the gymnasium. The green and gold banner which goes to the class having the largest number of its members in the academic procession was carried by the class of 1920.

The stage, which was at the north end of the gymnasium, was decorated with flags and palms. Directly in back of it were the flags of the allied nations, grouped in the shape of a shield. Upon the platform were Acting-President G. H. Perkins, Dean J. W. Votey, Dean J. L. Hillis, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dr. W. H. Hopkins, as Chaplain, Commissioner of Education, M. B. Hillegas, Comptroller, G. W. Bailey, Messrs. C. J. Wright, Elias Lyman, N. K. Chaffee and Robert Roberts of the Board of Trustees, Professor S. F. Emerson, the Rev. I. C. Smart, who acted as sponsor for Professor Emerson and Major H. A. Leonhauser who acted as marshal. At the right of the stage was seated Taplin's orchestra, who played the processional and furnished music during the exercises.

Dr. Hillegas' Address

Dr. Hillegas said in part:

This country is in need of more physicians and surgeons and more young men and young women who will prepare to take up these professions. Every important war has been followed by a marked advance in medical science. We are told that the number of lives saved each year as a result of methods of treatment and prevention discovered during the Spanish-American war is greater than the number of lives lost in that conflict. One of the marvels of the present war is the progress in medicine and surgery. Soldiers now recover from wounds that only a few months ago would have been fatal. The army is protected from diseases that, but recently would have threatened its very existence. After this war the same degree of professional skill must be available for all of our people. The fact that more than one-third of the young men called by the selective draft were rejected as unfit physically forces upon our attention a most serious condition. In the period of worldwide readjustment that will follow the war this nation will need to free itself from every handicap and the proper care of the health of babies, youth and adults will call for careful attention. The advantages of improved medical skill must be made available not alone in our cities but in our rural sections.

The problem of the supply of physicians and surgeons must be faced. The number of graduates from all of our medical colleges in 1916 was not as large as that in 1890, although our population greatly increased during these 26 years. The opportunities of the medical profession are a challenge to the young people of this country. The responsibility for the proper preparation and training of physicians, surgeons and nurses rests with our universities and colleges.

The fields of engineering and scientific management are and will be increasingly important. Industrial organizations that have required many years for their development have been disrupted and their workmen are now found in the trenches or in other occupations. The problems connected

with reorganization will be numerous and difficult. More than certain patent rights and specifications are required to make an industry a success. The human element is important and this will require careful consideration, while changes in manufacturing methods, substitution of raw materials and modification of products to meet the demands of new markets will call for the best talent available.

The development and conservation of our natural resources claim serious consideration. If we are to repair as far as possible the losses caused by the war we shall be compelled to utilize to the fullest extent the forces of nature. The past months have brought us face to face with the waste occasioned by our extravagant methods. Water power transformed into electricity must, as time passes, be substituted for coal to furnish energy that will supply us with heat, turn the wheels of our great manufacturing plants and transport our merchandise across the country. Conservation of this type is still in its infancy. It will require the best efforts of our colleges and universities in cooperation with the facilities of our great industrial organizations to utilize our natural resources to the extent that they will enable us to compete favorably with all of the other peoples in the world's market.



MORRILL HALL

Those who have come to our country have brought with them many of the ideals that obtain in their native lands. In the past this transplanting of ideals has not been without its benefits. The group of noble men and women who colonized these shores included a large number of Oxford and Cambridge graduates. These men were trained in all that the mother country cherished as most valuable. The ideals that they brought developed and spread in this land until America helped the parent country to destroy a system that threatened the rights of Englishmen. Within our institutions of higher learning there has always been a considerable number of instructors who were privileged to study in the great universities of Europe. With rare exceptions, however, these men have been able to choose the best that was furnished in those institutions and to translate it into terms that suited the ideals of a democracy. Conditions are now changed. We are today at war with the country that has probably had largest influence in recent years in our general educational scheme. It develops that her national ideals and purposes are so primitive and brutal

that the rest of the world stands amazed. It will be necessary for several generations of our own people to pass before ideals and plans which betray German influence will cease to be viewed with intense suspicion in this country. Our allies are on equal footing with us in reference to the solution of the common problems that we face. There are indeed indications that they are looking to these United States for methods and plans that will help to settle the difficulties that have arisen.

Colleges Have Two-Fold Task

The task before American colleges and universities in this matter is two-fold. The faculties in these institutions are composed of men who by training and position are well fitted to formulate the principles that will safely guide us. They will require all the assistance that the experience of other nations in other times can furnish. They will need to draw upon science, philosophy and sociology in order that they may avoid mistakes but fundamentally they will need to make a thorough, sympathetic study of our own conditions in order that they may formulate a philosophy that will be distinctly applicable to an improved democracy. It will be equally im-

Dean Perkins' Address

Dean Perkins in his address gave a brief summary of what the University is doing to aid the government in its present need. He mentioned the work of the Signal Corps, the proposed Mechanics School, and the service of Professor Terrill, head of the department of Home Economics. He retold the sacrifice of the students in giving over \$3,000 to the Friendship Fund and \$900, the proceeds of the Kake Walk, to the Red Cross. He spoke of the service flag with more than 500 stars and the enviable patriotism of former students engaged in military service overseas.

G. H. Perkins complimented the men in the Medical College upon the successful termination of four years of faithful study and said that upon June fifth, after they had completed the necessary number of hours, they would receive their degrees.

Some of the members of 1918 who received their degrees yesterday were not present because they had left early to do some sort of war work. The four men who received degrees of Bachelor of Science in chemistry are all working for the Dupont Powder company. They are Hiram Rupert Hamner of Bristol, Philip Sherburne Hayden of Montpelier, Hermon Machanic of Burlington and Walter Robert Miner of Rutland.

Three men from the College of Agriculture were also absent and are doing war work. They are Andrew George Arthur Houston of Enosburg Falls, Hiram Dunlap Moore of Burlington and Amos Bush Willmarth of Vergennes.

Senior Honor List

Mildred Best
Charles Billings
David Marsh Bosworth
Raymond Clifford Brown
Helen Mott Hall
Philip Frank Jones
Rose Levin
Hermon Machanic
Hiram Dunlap Moore
Corinne Marie O'Sullivan
Norma Marie Perkins
Bessie Mae Reynolds
Mary Hubbard Sparks
Samuel Brookings Tuttle
Dorothy Votey
Amos Bush Willmarth

Associate Alumni Meet

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel, President Alvin M. Taylor of Chicago presiding. The meeting moved in routine fashion and occupied about an hour.

The following officers were elected: President, Judge Seneca Haseltin of this city; Vice-President, Dr. F. H. Clapp of North Grafton, Mass.; Secretary, Roy L. Patrick of Burlington; Treasurer, Forrest W. Kehoe of Burlington.

Judge Joseph T. Stearns of this city and Frank D. Forbush of Detroit were elected to the alumni committee to nominate a trustee.

The following committees were elected: Executive Committee, H. E. Gray,

portant to instill in the students such ideals and purposes as will continue to make of them the noblest of our citizens. The country is justified in expecting that from these young people shall come the leaders in every field of effort.

The difficulties that must be overcome by American colleges and universities are very great. Faculties are in many cases disorganized, decreases in student population have often resulted in financial losses such as to hamper greatly the institutions concerned. Of one condition, however, we may be assured. The public will suffer no permanent injury to come to higher education because the welfare of our nation is in a large measure bound up in the welfare of our universities and colleges. This is a time not for despondency but for the establishment of ideals and ambitions that shall control the conduct of our institutions after the war. Those who are privileged to have part in this work are to be congratulated and there should go to the boys and girls of our State and of the nation the impressive message of the need that our country has for trained men and women.

A. H. Grout, J. O. Baxendale, E. A. Brodie and E. S. Abbott; Obituary, Walter B. Gates, the Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss, Robert Roberts and E. S. Isham; Advisory Athletic Committee, Dr. Lyman Allen, Ray W. Collins and Dr. E. S. Towne; Breakfast Committee, Max L. Powell, Dr. H. R. Watkins, Fred B. Wright and Mrs. H. E. Gray.

Mr. Patrick and Mr. Kehoe made the reports of the secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mr. Kehoe reported receipts of \$764.99, expenditures of \$277.50 and a balance on hand of \$487.50.

A balance of nearly \$150 was reported in the fund established two years ago and known as the military service fund, created for the benefit of college men who had gone to the Mexican border. It was voted to empower the executive committee to handle this fund as it saw best for the good of the University boys overseas, and on motion of Edward S. Isham it was voted to take \$200 from the treasury of the alumni to add to it. Later, on motion of Frank H. Crandall, it was voted to assess a tax of \$1 on each member of the alumni to go toward this war fund.

The members of the senior class were voted members of the association.

The meeting was attended by 52, six of whom were women.

Informal Supper of Alumni

About 50 people attended the informal supper of the Alumni of the University of Vermont, held in the New Sherwood, the evening of May 6. Acting President C. H. Perkins, Dean J. W. Votey and Dean H. C. Tinkham, several of the faculty, several of the trustees and most of the class of 1918 with the Alumni who are in the city sat down to two long tables. There were no speeches and the supper took the nature of a get-together meeting.

Fraternity Reunions

The annual fraternity reunions were held at the different fraternity houses at 9.00 o'clock on the evening of May 6. This concluded the commencement exercises.

DETROIT ALUMNI MAY 10 TO DISCUSS VITAL TOPICS

Acting President Perkins Will Speak—Dinner To Be Served at the Detroit Board of Commerce—All Alumni in Vicinity Should Plan To Attend

The Detroit Alumni Association of the University of Vermont will hold, on the evening of May 10, an important meeting during which vital topics will be discussed. This gathering will afford the alumni an opportunity to come into contact with Dean Perkins and to hear all the news from the University.

The dinner will be held at 7.00 p. m. at the Board of Commerce and the plates will be \$1.00 each. Reservation should be applied for to R. W. Simonds, 400 Holden Building, Detroit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harootun H. Khachadorian, '12, is First Lieutenant, Engineering Corps, U. S. R. His office is with Director-General of Railways, 734 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Charles C. Buchanan, '15, is with the Union Switch and Signal Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. He has recently been testing block signals in New York State but at present is at 1002 South Ave., Wilkingsburg, Pa.

William G. Hepburn, '15, is department foreman with the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield, Vt.

Charles M. Taylor, '15, is Assistant in the office of the Chief Engineer, Rutland Railroad Co., with address at 13 Elm St., Rutland, Vt.

Fred Richard Bolster, '16, who when in college was a track athlete of no small reputation, is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Boston Service Branch. His address is Y. M. C. A. Building, Somerville, Mass.

E. M. Washburn, '16, is now a corporal, S. O. R. C., Radio Division, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Barton F. Howe, '17, who has completed preliminary training with the Aviation Section at M. I. T., is with the First Provisional Squadron, Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.



CONVERSE HALL

Thomas I. Rogers, '17, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York City.

C. E. Badger, ex-'18, is a corporal in Battery C, 302nd Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

L. C. Wilder, ex-'17, has an Ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve Force. He is at present on the U. S. S. Patterson. His shore address is 202 Burke Building, Seattle, Wash.

J. L. Tully, ex-'20, is with the 90th Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces, in France.

Carl M. Jennings, ex-'20, is machinist's mate in the Naval Reserve Force, Section Headquarters, Machias, Maine.

Robert E. Hescok, ex-'19, who left college early this year is farming at home, West Brattleboro, Vt.

David O. Merritt, ex-'19, who also left college at Thanksgiving owing to illness in the family, is at present farming at home with address at Chester Depot, Vt.

Nathan P. Foster, ex-'19, who left college at Christmas on account of serious trouble with his eyes, is at present salesman in a shoe store at St. Albans, Vt.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Princeton has made arrangements to secure French and Canadian officers to give instructions in drill during the second term. President Hibben, while on a trip to Canada, obtained the co-operation of the Canadian War Office to detail an officer to Princeton.

Mid-year exams are to be omitted this year at Rutgers. The Christmas vacation was shortened and college will close in the early part of May.

Tufts may not have a track team this spring on account of lack of money to get a board track and to pay a coach.

Syracuse University leads a list of 23 college fives which was recently compiled from the results of the basketball games of the past 17 years. The Syracuseans have won 79 victories and are credited with but 14 defeats. They have lost but two games on the home floor, one to Yale last year and one to Penn this season.

Twenty men have signed up for a new course in Signal Corps training at Dartmouth. The work which will be taken up includes practical instruction in sending and receiving radio messages, textbook work and lectures illustrated with the proper apparatus.

In an official statement from the Registrar of Oxford University, it is

Syracuse

The Orange baseball team continues to round into mid-season form. The pitchers are performing well and give promise of good ability. Practices have been somewhat hampered by illness on the part of many of the team.

Bethany

Reports as to Bethany's baseball prospects are meagre. The "Tartan," Carnegie Tech's paper, publishes the statement that only twelve men turned out for practice at Bethany. Apparently the prospects at Bethany are none too good.

Williams

The first game this year between the Varsity and the second team was played March 30 when the Varsity won by a 7 to 4 score. Both teams were weak in hitting and pitching. Five errors were made, four by the second team.

Pennsylvania

The Varsity played the second game March 25 and won 7 to 5. The game was poorly played throughout and was marked with repeated errors. The pitchers, both Bower and Dickson were rather wild, neither striking out a batter in the three innings of the game.

Carnegie Tech

Trench work has been started at Carnegie Tech. Colonel Brooks, in charge of military work there, has returned from Washington, where he secured the equipment necessary for trench digging.

Texas

A school of training for drafted men as mechanics will soon be established by the University of Texas in Austin. It is probable that a cantonment costing not more than \$250,000, will be erected there.

Michigan

It has been definitely announced through the athletic office that Michigan is to resume tennis this spring as a varsity sport.

Illinois

All conference basketball scoring records were broken this season when Captain E. W. Anderson, Illinois' forward, made a total of 165 points.

Ten American colleges now offer special six weeks' courses in the technicalities of ordnance field service. Fifteen hundred graduates of these institutions have already been placed in the service, their initial instruction being supplemented by further training at some arsenal. The colleges listed by the Ordnance Department are Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of Oregon, University of California, Northwestern University and Columbia University.

Lafayette

An attempt is being made to arouse interest at Lafayette in golf as a minor sport. The movement is meeting with success, and the present plans are to form an informal club to play on a local course. The whole proposition, however, hinges upon the matter of college sport.

Penn State

Penn State won the intercollegiate wrestling contest this year by defeating teams from Cornell, Lehigh, Colum-

stated that out of the 3,000 undergraduates in residence in 1914, only 300 are now in attendance at the University, and 110 of these are cadets in the University contingent of the Officers' Training Corps, going through a course of military preparation before becoming of age.

Cornell

Reports from Cornell are to the effect that the Cornell nine will be one to be feared. The squad is large and at least two men have been assigned to each position so that mid-season injuries will not cause a great lowering in the efficiency of the team. The "Cornell Daily Sun" admits that at the present time the team is weak in hitting strength and that it will have to depend on pitching, fielding and base-running for victories. More can be told after Cornell's first game with Lafayette, April 12.

Carnegie Tech

Baseball prospects at Tech. are fairly good. A schedule of six games has been completed with several games pending. Most of the material is green, but Captain Doherty is back. Gretzler and Lynn have been showing up well on the mound and Ex-Captain Zehfuss is working behind the bat.

bia and Penn. This is the second consecutive year Penn State has gone through the season without a defeat and has lost but four contests in nine years.

Princeton

An Undergraduate War Bulletin has been started at Princeton in order to keep the men in service in touch with undergraduates and with student activities at the university. The publication contains the changes of address of men in service and also extracts from letters and items of interest to men away from college. The publication, which is issued every three weeks, is financed by the undergraduates.

Ohio State

Discussion relative to changing the name of Ohio State University has led to a voting contest by the university alumni monthly. Opinions given by the majority of the graduates favor the rechristening of the university to "University of Ohio" to avoid confusion which has been caused by newspapers often shortening the present name to Ohio University.

A fine of \$2 for every day on which the absence occurs will be imposed upon all Cornell students who cut classes two days before or after any recess.

Intercollegiate debating has been dropped at Wesleyan by vote of the college body. Thus far the college, in its war schedule, has abandoned track, swimming and debating.

Undergraduates, who leave college after April 14 to enter some government service, will receive credit for their whole work, according to rulings made

by the College authorities.

A schedule of eight games will comprise Harvard's baseball activity this season. The nine will meet only two college teams, Yale and Princeton. The rest of the contests will be with service teams of the neighborhood.

Bucknell University will omit all vacations and holidays during the remainder of the college year, and graduation exercises will be held in the latter part of May instead of in June.

Reports from eastern colleges and universities indicate that last semester an unusually large number of students were dropped on account of deficiencies in their studies. Western institutions did not figure so prominently.

Freshmen taking botany courses in the University of Cincinnati will do six hours of garden work this spring in place of the same number of hours work in the laboratory.

Ten American colleges now offer special six weeks' courses in the technicalities of ordnance field service. Fifteen hundred graduates are already in service. Dartmouth is the only New England college to have such a course.

New York University has three ambulance units in service at the front. They were sent across before the order disbanding ambulance units as a department of the United States war organization went into effect.

The War Activities Board has enlisted the undergraduates of Columbia University to assist the New York Liberty Loan Committee in connection with the third Liberty Loan Drive. They will be asked to copy data from about 500,000 cards of the state military census.

The trustees of Dartmouth College voted last week to award degrees to those members of the class of 1918 who were enrolled in College April 19, 1917, but who withdrew after that date to enter government service, providing that these men, in the normal course of events, would have received their degrees at the end of the senior year.

Leave of absence has been granted to 106 members of the Columbia faculty who are engaged in military service.

In a recent thrift stamp campaign at Delaware College, contributions aggregating \$3,800 were received. Of this amount the student body gave \$885.

Sixteen Columbia men have either been killed in action or have died in military service during the war. Of these, two were killed in France, and one met his death while flying in Texas.

Little changed by the war is the tentative Commencement program prepared by the Alumni Council at Amherst. The usual lawn fête is to be replaced by a patriotic rally this year.

Thirty-six undergraduates have enrolled at the night school for the study of aviation opened at the University of Missouri. The course given will cover practically the same work as that of the government ground schools.

Under the command of commissioned officers of the United States Army, 320 enlisted men will be stationed at the University of Pittsburgh in April for two months' training in aviation service. Sixty soldiers will be trained there this summer.

About four hundred Wellesley students have signed up for spring work

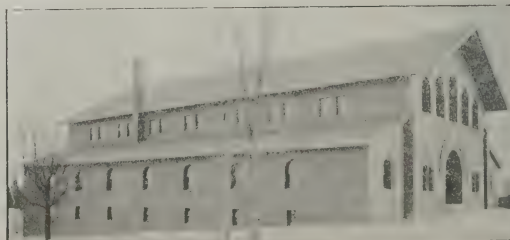
on the farm, and over two thousand have put in their applications for work this summer. The student body has pledged nearly a thousand dollars to finance the farm.

The musical clubs of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton will appear together in a concert to be given in New York, April 13. At this tri-collegiate concert, the Yale Glee Club will be heard for the last time this year.

Contrary to all precedent, freshmen at Cornell are to enter a baseball team in the Intercollegiate Baseball League. In former years the freshmen competed with first-year nines from other colleges, but on account of the difficulty of arranging games and added expense, it was decided not to have a "formal" freshman nine this year.

In spite of the tremendous loss in tuition, amounting to about \$200,000, due to the war, Columbia has been very active in government work. Courses in radio work, in signalling, in navigation, and in nursing, have been organized. In one course more than 700 men were turned out for the government submarine chasers.

The remarkable loyalty of Canadian colleges to the British Government in the war is well shown by recent registration figures which have been published at McGill University. Two years ago the attendance at that college was 1,158, whereas at the beginning of this term there was an enrollment of 800. This number has been materially diminished by more recent enlistments. The decrease in attendance has necessitated the discontinuance of the publication of the *McGill Daily*.



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOV. 2, 1918.

NUMBER 1

THE "OLD MILL" REMODELED

The South Wing a Modern Building—Central Heating Plant.

Faculty and students returning to their tasks in the "Old Mill" will hardly recognize the interior of the building, although the exterior is unchanged with the exception of the removal of the dormer windows on the upper floor. This is particularly true of the south wing, which was seriously damaged by fire on the night of May 20, and which has been practically rebuilt. The old stoves have been discarded and a steam heating plant has been installed, which will heat the entire building. In the south wing the rooms have been replastered, hard wood floors have been laid, and the interior finish is of oak.

The furnace room in the basement has been enlarged and two steam boilers have been installed. In ordinary weather it is expected that one boiler will heat the rooms sufficiently, but the second boiler can be used as an auxiliary and it may be necessary to use both during the coldest weather. Room has been made for a coal pocket adjacent to the furnaces. It has been necessary also to enlarge the chimney.

The two rooms on the first floor provided for the use of the young women students have been remodeled and improved. A modern toilet room has been placed at the front of the building.

The trophy room will continue to be used by the men, and opening out of this is a new and up-to-date toilet room, with terrazo floor.

The chapel was not badly damaged, but it has been necessary to replaster the ceiling. This room and the Y. M. C. A. room will be used for lecture purposes during the winter. On the third floor, a toilet room has been installed for the use of the faculty. On the fourth floor, two rooms used for drawing classes have been remodeled and the system of lighting has been greatly improved.

The steep stairway from the third to the fourth floor has been removed and in its place is a new and more convenient one. In order that visitors coming to this city may more readily enjoy the superb view from the college cupola, the stairway from the fourth floor to the tower has been repaired, enclosed and lighted by electricity. In connection with the electric lighting system, fuse boxes have been installed on each floor of the building. The base of the tower has been slated, which improves the appearance of the building and adds to its safety.

Repairs have been made around the other buildings. The ceilings and walls of the halls and laboratories in

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY FOR S. A. T. C. OPENS

CEREMONIES HELD ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

352 Men Formally Inducted Into Student Army Training Corps—Pledge of Allegiance Given to the Flag—Address From President Wilson and the War Department Read by Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser, Commandant and Captain Shaver—President Benton Delivers Impressive Opening Address.

The university campus has witnessed many impressive sights, but the ceremonies connected with the induction of 352 young men into the Student Army Training Corps, held at noon near the statue of Lafayette on Wednesday, Oct. 23, set a high water mark to the University's endeavors in the moulding of the youth of America to the nation's need.

The proceedings were supervised by Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser, commandant, who was accompanied by Capt. T. R. Shaver, President Guy Potter Benton, Comptroller Bailey, and the deans of the four colleges. The men of the S. A. T. C., Signal Corps, and Mechanics' school were formed in a hollow square and stood at attention while the flag was raised. The S. A. T. C. men then repeated after Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser the oath of allegiance to the flag, after which the orders of the day, which explained the formation of the S. A. T. C. and urged the newly-inducted men to use to the utmost the opportunity presented to them, were read by the officer of the day, Capt. T. R. Shaver. President Wilson's message to the S. A. T. C. men was then read by Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser. The message said in part:

"The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. . . . To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this country stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which the battle is fought. . . . I have no doubt that you too will use

your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the final victory that will certainly be ours."

A message from Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, read by Capt. Shaver, urged the men who are to undergo training as officers to develop to the greatest possible degree their powers of leadership.

Pres. Benton, being introduced by Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser, touched, in his address, on the part played by the University in former wars, on the remarkable fulfillment of the purpose of Senator Justin S. Morrill in introducing the Morrill Land Grant Law, through which military training came to be a part of the University's curriculum, and the probable highly developed efficiency of the American university in the near future.

The men were then formed in column, and after marching around the campus, the formation was broken and the S. A. T. C. men were marched to mess. After mess, the process of assigning them to barracks was completed. The army men have been divided into Companies C, Lieut. Baldwin, commanding, and D, commanded by Lieut. Wright. Co. C is quartered in the Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta houses, and Co. D in the Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, and Pease houses. The naval unit under Lieut. Vicar, is quartered in the Kappa Sigma house. A rearrangement of the men is to take place soon.

SEVERAL NEW BUILDINGS

Barracks, Drill Hall, Laboratory and Administration Headquarters Being Erected.

Owing to the increased number of men assigned to the University war schools, considerable new building is necessary. In order to increase the housing accommodations, barracks to care for more than 300 men are being erected. The building will be two stories in height, 186 feet long by 38½ feet wide. This building will extend east from a point near the southern end of the new dining hall extension, nearly to the Mary Fletcher Hospital property. This will make possible the removal of some of the men from Converse Hall, as well as those quartered in the gymnasium during the summer. An administration building, 34 by 80 feet in size, will be erected

south of the barracks. This will contain offices for Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser, the commandant, and his staff, and it also will contain abundant room for recreation purposes. North of the barracks a large latrine will be erected and a boiler room, which will heat this group of buildings, including Commons Hall.

The new drill hall, 210 by 65 feet, is now in process of construction. This is located at the east end of the baseball cage and will furnish room for the men of the war schools, leaving the present baseball cage for the use of the auto mechanics' school. The gymnasium will be used for drilling the regular university students. Just south of the new drill hall, a boiler room, 20 by 25 feet, will be erected, which will furnish heat for the gymnasium and the drill hall. This will be a permanent building.

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT BENTON RETURNS

Arrives at Burlington Sept. 6—A Summary of a Year's Work in France.

President Guy Potter Benton, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to do Y. M. C. A. work in France, returned to Burlington the morning of September 6. He was met at the railway station by a good sized delegation of the faculty.

In a statement given to the press he said:

"I left Burlington, September 9, 1917, so I have been away one year lacking just three days. For the first two months of my absence I had charge of all the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Paris. For nine months I was in the advance section as Y. M. C. A. representative on the staff of the commanding general of advance work. This meant the organizing of en-



PRES. GUY POTTER BENTON

campment areas for the army divisions coming over from the United States and included locating of warehouses given to the army by the Y. M. C. A., renting of grounds for huts, the location of amusement centers and the renting of billets and homes for the Y. M. C. A. workers in the war zone, also installing secretaries to carry on the work of the association with the army.

"Beginning with July 1, the work had become so large and the activities so multiplied and varied that it was found advisable to decentralize the work of administration in Paris and for Y. M. C. A. purposes France was divided into eight great regions with a chief secretary for each region. I was made chief secretary of the eighth division, which included about 10,000 square miles for all the various types of service the army is expected to render. That included the assignment of a chief secretary, a business secretary with a corps of assistants for

work in huts, with about 50 secretaries in each division, warehouse secretaries for the distribution of supplies, a motor transportation secretary, an entertainment secretary to provide lectures and suitable entertainment for the men, athletic secretaries for outdoor games such as baseball and all types of physical exercise suitable for men in the war zone, and a secretary for religious work to provide for the religious meetings, Bible study, etc., and to make it possible for the various churches to have a meeting under the auspices of their own denomination.

"When I went to France there were less than 200 Y. M. C. A. workers in the field. Now there are about 3,000 and there is a crying need for more to take care of the work the army expects the Y. M. C. A. to accomplish.

Many presidents and professors from such colleges as Columbia, Harvard and Yale, are giving themselves without stint to the army in France, while editors, ministers of all denominations, writers, artists and financiers also are related to the military service abroad under Y. M. C. A. auspices.

"The British and French soldiers can go to their homes for their vacations, but the only substitute the American soldier has for his home is that provided by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations approved by our government. The Knights of Columbus, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the American Hebrew Association are all cooperating in a spirit of patriotic fraternity with the Y. M. C. A., and these great agencies are abundantly justifying the expectations of the war department and the officers and soldiers in the field and are worthy of the full confidence of the American people because of what they have achieved as well as because of the possibilities of larger accomplishments through the succeeding days of the war."

SEVERAL NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

The construction work is in charge of O. S. Nichols of Essex Junction, who will employ a force of about 75 men, exclusive of roofers, plumbers, electricians, etc.

East of the Science Hall a laboratory is being erected, 36 by 106 feet in size and one story in height, for radio-electric work. This building is located in the rear of the Science Hall, in order that there may be easy connections with the switch board and other electric equipment located in the larger building. The construction is being carried on by the men of the Carpenters' School under the direction of Supt. William W. Lamoureux.

The dining hall, known as Commons Hall, which now accommodates more than 700 men, having been enlarged the past year, is being made over to meet winter conditions. The lower part of the building is being enclosed, a new floor will be laid, building paper being placed between the old floor and the new, and the sides and ceiling will be sheathed. Steam heat will be installed and the building will be made comfortable for the large number of

men who will use it. A schedule will be arranged so that meals will be served to the students of the war schools at a different hour from that at which meals will be served to the regular students. Other outside buildings will be rebuilt to meet the requirements of a Vermont winter.

At the present time there are between 350 and 400 men in the Signal Corps School, but the winter schedule calls for 300 men in this division and 300 in the Mechanical School, or 600 men in addition to those regularly enrolled in the University proper. The Mechanical School will consist of 150 auto mechanics, 50 carpenters, 40 topographic draftsmen, 20 machinists, 20 blacksmiths and 20 pipe-fitters. Two divisions recently have been established, those for instruction in topographic drawing and pipe fitting.

The work of the Signal Corps at the present time is materially different from that given when the course was first established here. This is now called a Radio Electricians' School, the work being of higher grade than that assigned earlier in the year. The new Signal Corps course is supposed to cover about 13 weeks and is divided into three almost equal periods. The War Department plans to send here about 100 men each month and to graduate about the same number every four weeks. The men who enter here at the present time are supposed to have had a "buzzer" course of eight weeks elsewhere. The best men who complete the Signal Corps course here are recommended to the highest Signal Corps school, which has been established at Yale University and is for officers only. The last five weeks of course will be mostly field work.

Most of the lectures and laboratory work will be given during the first eight weeks. The Government intends to send complete outfits, including the instruments and apparatus necessary for radio or wireless work in the field. As rapidly as possible the University will obtain civilian instructors for this work, although there will be one senior Signal Corps officer on the staff of instructors.

FRATERNITY HOUSES

USED FOR BARRACKS

No one at the present attending or having any connection with the University of Vermont can help but notice the good will and the spirit of kindness and generosity with which the different fraternities have turned over their respective fraternity houses to be used as barracks for quartering enlisted soldiers of the Students' Army Training Corps. And, too, this spirit exemplified is nothing new but traditional. It will be noted that during the War of 1812 when the area of warfare was confined to this section, the University of Vermont suspended all college exercises and offered the "Old Mill" to the Government as barracks for quartering troops. This is a form of patriotism which not only helps in the present emergency but which also has a far reaching effect.

On about October 1st, the War Department took over the fraternity houses, of which there are seven in



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number. On hearing this, many of the fraternity members, whose homes are in other towns away from Burlington, came with the expressed purpose of assisting in cleaning out the fraternity houses and preparing them for their occupancy by men of the S. A. T. C. In some cases the fraternity reserved one or two rooms and stored its furniture in those, while in other cases they gave over every room and stored their furniture in other store-houses. No contract whatsoever was drawn up by the War Department, but the houses are very probably taken over with the expressed understanding that they shall be used as long as necessary.

In doing this and submitting to such an agreement with the War Department, the fraternities are naturally giving up many fraternal privileges which were formerly had. But, the sacrifice whatever made, shall not be too great when in future years it shall have been seen that the fraternities of the University of Vermont did their part in the present emergency and the world struggle for democracy.

UNIVERSITY FOR S. A. T. C. OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

the Williams Science building, which formerly were of a pale brown, have been enameled white, which will make the rooms much lighter. A new cement base has been put in for the flag pole.

Coal pockets have been built by men of the Carpenters' School which makes possible the storing of fuel sufficient for the winter's supply.

STATUS OF COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Members of the S. A. T. C. unit are informed that their program of work is concerned with one object, to turn out a trained force of officers in the shortest possible time. The University as a whole has shaped its policy and methods to meet this essential need.

Wholesome divisions and amusements by which the strain of work is relieved will be fostered, but will not be allowed to become absorbing occupations. All social activities including those of fraternities must be subordinated to the military work.

For the purposes of self-perpetuation, fraternities will be allowed to initiate new members from students of the S. A. T. C. and to hold necessary business meetings.

Details as to the methods of procedure to be followed in the matter of initiations, places of meeting, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Commanding Officer S. A. T. C.

The following article in regard to college fraternities is taken from a bulletin sent out by the Committee on Education and Special Training:

"Appreciating that fraternity activity is an important factor, in the collegiate institutions of the country as they exist today, and realizing that it will be fundamentally affected by the new system of education and training the War Department desires to make clear its position in this regard. The

(Continued on page 7).



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762 before 7 P. m. Thursday.

Vol. 37 Nov. 2, 1918 No. 1

The U. V. M. Spirit in War Time

University life at the "College on the Hill" this year presents a most remarkable contrast to the conditions of affairs last year. The old round of study, get-togethers, socializing and general freedom and irresponsibility have all been subjected to the coordination and direction which army methods always bring. College men, like all other good citizens, have cast aside the petty claims of personal freedom to play whatever part may be theirs in the mighty enterprise which has its simple purpose—the crushing of the greatest menace which has ever threatened civilization. The old class distinctions, which used to play so important a part in the every-day give and take of college life, have practically disappeared. Seniors and sophomores, junior and freshman stand side by side in the ranks, eat at the same table, wait upon the other and in general hold exactly the same station as members of the U. S. Army. Drill and military studies will leave only a little time for the smokers, athletics, fraternity meetings, and all the gatherings which used to help so greatly in keeping up the University morale. The new man, who can no longer rightfully be called freshman, so great has been the change in the college routine, will not miss the feeling of unity and good fellowship which the former students remember as the Vermont spirit. The Cynic earnestly urges them, however, as a part of their own education and for the continuance of the Vermont traditions which have meant so much in former years, to take every opportunity which constant association with older students will afford them, of letting that spirit sink in. Remember

that although your first duty is to your country and your first responsibilities the discharge of your military duties, you have as well become members and charges an institution with a most honorable record, military and scholastic, extending from twenty-five years after the Declaration of Independence to the present day.

The eyes of the army are upon you, to discern your soldierly qualities; likewise the eyes of every "old" Vermonter whatever his age is, are watching to see if the grist running through the "Old Mill" is still up to quality. There is no reason why you cannot combine loyalty to Old Glory with loyalty to old Vermont. Both are objects worthy of your veneration. "We're in the army now," and it is up to us to make ourselves the equals of any privates on the campus; but those who have been Vermonters before may leave at any moment, and it will then be likewise up to the new men to represent Vermont and uphold her reputation in the military, athletic and scholastic fields. In conclusion, the Cynic says to the new man: "Be soldiers—first, last and all the time be soldiers; but take pride in the institution which is helping you to be soldiers; if you gain anything from Vermont, as you surely will, pay her by interest in and observance of her customs and institutions."

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Sir:—The American soldier is cared for at least as well as the soldier of any other army engaged in the war. But there is one thing that our government cannot do for him: it cannot write to him the letters that are so welcome. The 750 U. V. M. men in the camps and hospitals, on the seas and at the front, are hearing from their homes as frequently as their rapidly changing addresses permit. But letters from their college friends are far too few. One graduate who was prominent in college life, writes from France that no letters come to him except from his family. Another describes the tense expectation of the men as the postman slowly makes his daily round through the trenches. Anyone who has been ill can understand the pleasure which a letter will give to the man in the hospital. Here is a great chance for all U. V. M. men and women in civil life, whether students, members of the faculty or graduates. The posters have given us many slogans. May we suggest another: MORE LETTERS TO THE MEN WHO FIGHT FOR US.

Latest addresses of our men in service are on file in the office of the Editor of Publications, Medical College Building (Telephone 127-M). If any address is lacking we can usually obtain it within a week.

Very sincerely yours,
WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE.

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY. Prof. J. O. Lindsay Returns.

There have been several faculty changes. J. O. Lindsay, who is to be assistant professor of English this year, is a graduate of Clark College,

Worcester, Mass., where he received the degree of A. B. Later he received an A. M. at Harvard. He was an instructor in English at the University from 1910 to 1914, took post-graduate work at Harvard from 1914-1915 and taught again at the University from 1915 to 1916.

Raymond F. Gable, M. A., will instruct in French and Spanish. Last year he was an instructor in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and previous to that was instructor in Spanish in the University of Maine and in French at Lehigh University.

A. B. Wilmarth will be an instructor in chemistry. He is a graduate of Middlebury, with an A. M. from Harvard, and also received the degree of B. S. in agriculture in 1918 at the University.

The physical director for women will be Miss Amy Dean Cram of the School of Expression, Boston. Miss Cram taught a course of physical training at the Summer School.

H. I. Williams of the class 1912 will instruct in electrical engineering. Mr. Williams taught in Northeastern College last year.

Warren R. Austin of the class of 1899 will be lecturer on military law and Miss Dorothy Votey of the class of 1918 will be an instructor in zoology.

There will be two new instructors in the department of household economics. Miss Alice Blundell of the University of Iowa and Miss Nelle E. Dowd of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Miss Blundell is taking the place of Miss Sarah E. Potter, who has gone to the University Hospital in Nebraska as head dietitian. She is from Oklahoma but has been studying in Teachers' College. Miss Blundell is a graduate of the University of Iowa and will be a new assistant in the department. She will have charge principally of the work on foods, dietetics and in the practice house.

OUR OFFICERS

Harry A. Leonhaeuser, Lieutenant-Colonel, having held all grades including colonel since 1881. Graduated Class 1881, West Point.

Commanding Officer, Students' Army Training Corps, University of Vermont.

Home, Burlington, Vermont.

Colonel Leonhaeuser has a son in the army with a rank of First Lieutenant.

Thomas R. Shaver, Captain, 42nd Infantry. Michigan State College; Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Commissioned November 27, 1917; Executive Officer, Bay City, Michigan; Bombing, bayonet work, machine guns, trench warfare, etc.

William J. Pinkerton, Captain, Medical Corps; College of Medicine, University of Nebraska; Training Camp, San Antonio, Texas, Kelly Field; Commissioned December 3, 1917, Medical Department, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Home, Omaha, Nebraska.

John Foster, First Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.; Training Camp, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; Commissioned November 26, 1917; Company Commander Co. A; Home, Burrage, Mass.

Dwight Van Atta Baldwin, Second Lieutenant, Infantry; Yale University;

First Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Commissioned August 15, 1917; Company Commander, Co. C; Home, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Harold E. Wright, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.; Georgia School of Technology; Training Camp, two camps at Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Company Commander, Co. D; Home, Meridan, Mississippi.

Clifton Elmer Killary, First Lieutenant, Dental Corps, U. S. A.; Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; Commissioned August 29, 1917; Dental Surgeon, University of Vermont; Home, Burlington, Vermont.

Merritt Davis, First Lieutenant, Signal Corps; Cornell University; Training Camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Signal Corps, Radio School, College Park, Md.; Commissioned November 27, 1917; Company B, Senior Signal Corps Officer; Home, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Marion Asford Braswell, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.; Trinity College, Durham, N. C.; Training Camp, S. O. T. C., Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Co. C, S. A. T. C.; Home, Whitakers, N. C.

Robert I. Smith, Second Lieutenant, Infantry; Syracuse University; Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Supply Officer, Signal Corps School of Instruction; Home, Syracuse, N. Y.

Willis Wilson Vicar, Jr., Second Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.; Randolph Macon College; Training Camp, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; to be Commanding Officer of the Naval Unit; Home, Norfolk, Va.

Harry James White, Second Lieutenant; Lehigh University; Training Camp, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Signal Corps, Converse Hall; Home, Altoona, Pa.

Frank Kadlec, First Lieutenant, Medical Corps; Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.; Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kansas; Commissioned August 23, 1917; Assistant to Surgeon; Home, Chicago, Ill.

William D. Smith, First Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps; Parochial Schools, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Training Camp, Joseph E. Johnson; Commissioned July 2, 1918; Quartermaster; Home, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Curtis L. Volger, Second Lieutenant; University of North Carolina; Training Camp, Joseph E. Johnson; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Connected with Co. D and Post Exchange Officer; Home, Winston Salem, N. C.

Luther I. Bonney, Second Lieutenant; Bates College; Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Personnel Adjutant; Home, Middlebury. Now located in Burlington.

Herbert R. Beers, Second Lieutenant; University of Pittsburg; Training Camp, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.; Commissioned September 16, 1918; Connected Co. A, Athletic Officer; Home, Pittsburg, Pa.

Charles H. West, Second Lieutenant; University of Pittsburg; Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Connected with Co. A, Range Officer; Home, Pittsburg, Pa.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



NEWS OF THE 46th SERVICE COMPANY SIGNAL CORPS.

NOV. 2, 1918

EDITED BY PRIVATE SOL BLUHM

VOL. II, NO. 1

THE EDITOR'S USUAL RAG

If this first issue does not fully come up to your expectations, be charitable. This number has been written up in great haste and under difficulties. We wish you to consider this as *your* publication, and we want all of you to do your mite toward making it successful. We propose to print something that will interest you and will serve to make permanent and pleasant your memories of your stay here in Burlington. We want you to contribute items of news, wit, and general interest. We shall give due consideration to all suggestions. And if we try to do our best, we hope and are assured that your response will be gratifying.

In this first issue we wished to greet our readers with a smile and so receive a cheerful welcome for our poor efforts. We are not unmindful of much important news that might properly have been included at this time. The effects of the quarantine are still too apparent. The losses in our ranks caused by the terrible epidemic are poignantly felt by most of us. The departure of the notorious Horseholders and of many other associates is too recent to escape mention. In our next issue we hope to do justice to these and other important happenings. If your eagle eye should detect any omissions, don't heap needless abuse on the editor's head—he was compelled to have his hair cut last Saturday and his poor pate is quite unprotected.

CO. A NOTES

MECHANICAL SCHOOL

There has been considerable comment both from our officers and many of the privates regarding the conduct of the men in and around the barracks. No doubt most of it is done either in a spirit of fun or through utter carelessness, but its objectionable features and the severe censorship we are receiving should make us stop and consider if in some way we cannot improve upon matters ourselves.

Fatigue in the morning should not end our efforts to keep the buildings clean. None of us like the floor around our bunk covered with cigarette butts, apple cores and the like. Our own place we want clean, and so in turn we should consider the space allotted to others. And have you ever gone into the toilets and been disgusted at the way the previous user had left the place? It's our fault, pure and simple, and in order to correct matters we ourselves must "snap to" and treat the government property and that of the college with the same consideration

we have been accustomed to give the effects in our own homes. Why not, after shaving, see that we leave the washbowls clean—if we insert a new razor blade throw the old one in the waste cans and not on the floor or some other handy and convenient place. It's just as easy, after washing our clothes or taking a shower to turn off the water—thus leaving hot water for those to come. There is ample water for everybody unless somebody goes away and leaves the faucets half open.

Another thing that has been spoken of is the excess and unreasonable amount of profanity. We all give vent to our feelings at times and oftentimes it's perhaps excusable, but this habit we have gotten into of bursting out at the least provocation, and whether in anger, in fun, or in the natural course of speech, and fill our language with filth and dirt of the most sordid kind is foolish in the extreme. We would never think of doing it at home; we never did it at home; we never did it at school or on the streets. It's a habit that grows upon us and very rapidly. So why not try to cut down upon it and see if the results are not beneficial to us all. A wise man once said, "Profanity either shows a vile mind or a poverty of the English language." It sounds reasonable, we must all admit, and on thinking it over the conclusion must be drawn that he hit the nail on the head.

These things, together with many others, are ways in which we can correct ourselves. The army makes men of some and breaks others—all according to the mental stamina. It's a wonderful schooling and there is no reason why we should not gain qualifications which, when the war is over, should fit us to meet the world with a stiff backbone and a clear head.

Then, again, if we want extra favors and liberties from our officers the best way to do is to earn them. Clean men, clean minds, clean barracks and obedience are among the first rules in the army—and when all is said and done they are pretty easy rules to follow.

This, the first issue of the VERMONT CYNIC, will not carry as many Mechanical School notes as we would like, due to our initial attempt at the column and the confusion caused by the incoming S. A. T. C. The next issues while we are here we hope to improve upon and gather together a page worth while and of interest to all the boys.

The past five weeks have been full of work and fun mixed with much sorrow caused by the untimely death of some of our company. The school was harshly used by the epidemic.

(Continued on page 6).

OSCILLATIONS FROM

AN S. C. R., '69

(Famous for their unstable character.)

We all do like to sign the payroll—except Tranberger, we suppose. Only the other day he was asked to affix his signature in his best calligraphy. Sergt. Ver Wiebe didn't use that last word, but he may have meant it. At any rate Tranberger seems to have been fussed, and began writing his surname first. He had carefully written the two letters *t* and *r*, when he was rudely interrupted and given ten days in confinement. We suppose that, if he had written his whole name, he would have received a month!

And speaking of relative values, we believe it was Beauchamp we heard wondering (in expressive language!) what relationship existed between thirty seconds late at 11.45 P. M. recall and a day of confinement in barracks, when soft white clouds were wafted through balmy air and — fair maidens waited at — well, we are not going to disclose Beauchamp's secrets!

We suppose the real reason for most fellows' anger at the failure of the cooks to remove the eyes from the *spuds* consists in the failure of those spuds to tell what they see in the kitchen.

The fellows who have been complaining that they would like to get into a *regular* camp will probably have their expressed desires more than gratified in the form of K. P. and other odd large camp trappings. Ask Ahrens!

By common consent Beauchamp has been acclaimed Chief Rumormonger. At some future time we hope to print a very few of his crimes. Our latest wireless stated that we are about to be disposed as follows: One, Davenport (presented with Gabriel's horn), to Nome, Alaska (O. D.'s and overcoats not procurable); two, Stillwell and Haldeman, to the South Pacific, to map the ocean depths; three, Beals, to Mr. Creel's Bureau of Public Information; four, Shimp, to act as Secretary to Beals; five, Locker, permanent assignment to Study Hall; six, Jorstad, Whitace, Burnside and Wright to Central Park, New York, to feed the giraffes; seven, Turbin, to conduct a Bible class in the Fiji Islands; eight, Purcell, to travel through Europe, to advertise the Twin Cities; nine, McGeorge, to serve as Right Guide, on Pershing's Staff; ten, Wheeler, to act as instructor in Squad Halting, to co-

DISCHARGES FROM A

LEAKING CONDENSER

We opine that Perennial Kicker is with us, even in the Army. First he kicks at the food; then at quarantine restrictions; at examinations; at study periods; at the bugler; at the can orderly; at Stillwell; at everything and everybody—even the young lady who made the candy that he "stokes" from his roommate. In wartime the *kicker* should be obsolete. There are so many things to be thankful for. If you don't like the food now, think of the glorious meals you used to have (or better still, think of Valpo!) If you chafe under restrictions that seem hard, think of Neery and Lampe digging dugouts. If you don't like to *bone* for examinations, just dream a bit of the time ahead, when you will have all the prerogatives and responsibilities the late 1st Class Private Phelan now bears on his shoulders. If you think study periods are unnecessary, just think of the profitable returns in increased mail. And, if you have a good imagination you should even find something good in Davenport's bugling. The professional kicker should be tabooed as an enemy alien.

Every teacher of English has probably told you that language is living and growing all the time; and there is little doubt that after the war it will be necessary to revise and enlarge the dictionary. Some of the new expressions are expressive, to say the least. Thus, when Sergeant Locker tells you he is "hard-boiled as Hell!" you have no doubt as to his meaning, and it is as eloquent as the most wonderful poem of ancient or modern times. Yet such expressive expressions are fitting only in the truly great. Ordinary mortals (and it is generally noticeable from the casualty lists that soldiers are mortal) should remember that language is a holy thing; and it might be well for some to try to express their ordinary emotions in words that are to be found in an ordinary Puritan dictionary. From what the editor once heard from some natives of Indiana and Minnesota and adjoining states, he is inclined to believe that a very marked improvement will soon be noticeable; and he is already gratified to hear some one say, "Holy Smoke!"

operate with eleven, R. F. Smith; twelve, Kenyon, to Washington, D. C., expert on Goniometry; thirteen, Throne, to conduct a course on Short Story Writing.

Further announcements will be made in due time.

C0. A NOTES

MECHANICAL SCHOOL
(Continued from page 5).

None of us will ever forget the way the men toppled over in line that afternoon. It was the beginning of those terrible two weeks when sickness and death invaded our ranks in a way we hope will never occur again.

Now, however, the worst seems to be over—classes are in full swing and the

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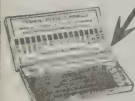
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courses are developing rapidly. The auto men return each day with their pockets full of apples and pretty well shaken to pieces. The pipe fitters are getting the drill and mess hall ready for the 40° below weather.

Jake leads the carenters, namethe kind of woods—sings out "are you d'ere," tips over the nails and slips off the roof.

The blacksmiths are going strong—so's Sweeney, since he gave up the drawing pen and centimeter rule for a pipe wrench.

The topographic men blow on their fingers and vainly try to draw straight lines while the Lake Champlain breezes freeze their hands and feet. Some say it's an indoor job, but if you ever paced off the distance from the drill shed to the mess hall in the mud and then dug your toes in while you drew a "dickdous tree"—well the tank corps has nothing on that outfit.

Meanwhile the new S. A. T. C. have come, and in on the fog some of us have saluted their rookies and embryo Medics in their khaki suits, spiral puttees and officers caps. It wasn't quite so bad as one man who "came up" at a Sherwood Hotel bell hop, mistaking him for a naval officer, but we all swear the caps should go.

As the days go by we are all getting better acquainted—and agree that the Mechanical School is made up of a great crowd—good fellows, congenial and as ready to work as play.

Our officers too are the best. We regretted the going of Captain Halls, but welcome Lieut. Foster and assure him of our determination to do by him and follow his orders with the spirit he asks and become a command he can be proud of.

A man in a recent letter to "Someone Around Here" pulls the following: maybe you read it out of the same book but it doesn't matter we're going to repeat anyway.

A private asked his bunkie what he thought was nicer than an eagle on a colonel's shoulder. "Two eagles," was the prompt reply. "Nope, you're wrong. 'It's a chicken on a private's knee.' Here boy let him up, he is all cut!

Lieutenant commands, "Attention." The company stands fast, including Private —, sometimes called "Barney."

Corporal, in rear of rear rank, addressing Barney, "Hey, you, pull that hat forward on your head."

Not a move from the private with the burr in his tongue,—brought from the Shamrock Isle.

Corporal, again, "Pull that hat forward." Gives Barney a poke in the back.

Not a move from our hero,—eyes front, head erect.

"Get that hat on the front of your head there,—it's you I'm talking to. What's the matter, are you dumb, etc., etc.?" Pokes again.

Barney, stiff as a ramrod, heels together, out of the corner of his mouth, Sor, I'm at attinshun."

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STATUS OF COLLEGE

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 3).
War Department, considering that fraternity activities and military discipline are incompatible in the very nature of things, feels that it is to the best interests of the Service that the operation of fraternities in institutions where units of the Students' Army Training Corps are established be suspended for the period of the present emergency. It further feels that the best interests of the fraternities themselves require such suspension, considering that the continued operation of the fraternities themselves require such suspension, considering that the continued operation of the fraternities must result, due to the rapidly changing personnel and combined circumstances, in a lowering of the high ideals as to membership established by the fraternities themselves, as well as in heavy financial loss to them. By "Fraternity activities" and "the operations of fraternities" as above used is meant the social side of fraternity life—the living of the members together in fraternity houses and the functions and meetings of a social or ceremonial nature. Realizing, however, that fraternity organizations must be kept intact to insure the resumption of fraternity activities when the present emergency has passed, the War Department interposes no objection to the holding of such meetings as are of a purely business character. It is confidently felt by the War Department that the fraternities will realize the benefits to all concerned to be derived from the suspension of their activities in institutions in whose ability the country has reposed its trust to train its soldiers, and will show the same spirit of loyalty and service in the present emergency as has been shown by the institutions themselves."

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MEDICAL STUDENTS

RENDER SERVICE

Medical students who have been in college since July and those who returned this year are rendering a notable service to the state in the serious epidemic of influenza which has swept over the country. It has been estimated that there have been more than 20,000 cases in Vermont, and the shortage of physicians and nurses has resulted in much suffering. The medical students are sent to various communities where conditions are most serious, and are very helpful in this time of great need. The prevalence of the disease made necessary three postponements of the date fixed for the opening of college.

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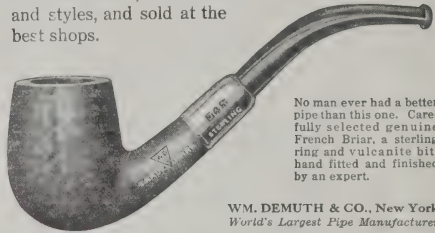
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, NOV. 9, 1918.

NUMBER 2

FORMER VERMONT MAN MADE GENERAL

W. H. Burt, '98, First U. V. M. Graduate in This War to Become a Brigadier

William H. Burt, '98, was born in Provincetown, Mass., February 22, 1876. He was fitted for college at the Taunton, Mass., High School and entered the University of Vermont in 1894. Immediately after graduation he enlisted in Company "M" 1st Vermont Volunteer Infantry and was mustered into the United States service as a Corporal on May 1, 1898. On November 6, 1898, he was mustered out of the service and then engaged in newspaper work in Burlington and Provincetown, R. I., until 1899, when he was ap-



GENERAL BURT

pointed a Second Lieutenant in the 43rd Infantry, U. S. Volunteers. He served at Fort Ethan Allen and in the Philippine Islands during the Philippine insurrection until June 5, 1901. During this term of service he was made First Lieutenant and this was his rank when he mustered out of volunteer service July 5, 1901. He then entered the Regular Army, was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps and was on duty at Fort Preble, Me., until September, 1903, when he was ordered to the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. On November 3, 1903, he received his promotion as First Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps and the following year he was graduated from the Artillery School and served at Fort DeSoto, Florida for about one year. He was then assigned to duty with the Field Artillery and was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort D. A. Russell, (Continued on page 3).

PRESIDENT BENTON TO RETURN TO EUROPE TRUSTEES GRANT ANOTHER YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Action Taken in View of the Requests From John R. Mott and Others Prominent in War Work Council and Y. M. C. A. Overseas

The board of trustees of the University at a special meeting Friday evening, October 4, gave careful consideration to the needs of the University and reached the conclusion that the institution would render its best patriotic service through the president by giving him a further leave of absence for war work. In accordance with the request of the board, Doctor Benton will continue the active direction of the University's affairs during the early part of the college year and in the near future will determine whether in returning to France he will go under Y. M. C. A. auspices or as an army chaplain.

The trustees, by a formal vote, unanimously adopted resolutions to show their appreciation of President Benton and the value of his services to the University constituency in other years, and to the United States and its allies through the University in his special war work service. The resolutions follow:

"Resolved, In view of the distinguished service of Dr. Guy Potter Benton abroad during the past year and especially in view of the requests on file from John R. Mott and others of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A. and the request of Bishop Brent, senior general headquarters chaplain in overseas forces, that a further leave of absence of one year be and hereby is granted President Benton, dating from December first, 1918, to enter such service as may seem best to him."

President Benton presided and presented the following note in his own behalf:

To the Board of Trustees,
The University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College,
Gentlemen:

The object of this special meeting is the consideration of some items of business which should have your attention before the opening of the new college year. Let me ask you first of all to determine where you wish the president to represent the University in service to the country for the further duration of the war. Shall it be at home in official direction of University affairs, or shall it be with our American soldiers overseas?

Various communications will be presented to you in connection with this request for action. Copies of some of these directed to the board were also sent to me, but of others I had no knowledge until informed of their existence by the comptroller. Those coming directly to me, supplemented as

they have been by oral appeals in Paris and New York, have provoked serious reflection as to the particular obligations I should assume for added patriotic service during the coming months. My conclusion is now definite that this board of trustees is the body to give me the commission I must accept as indisputable evidence of my duty.

You will observe by the letters and resolutions to be laid before you that E. C. Carter, Dr. John R. Mott, and their associates, urge the renewal of my war work in Europe under the direction of the national war work council of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association, while Bishop Brent, of General Pershing's Staff, seems to feel I should accept a chaplain's commission.

Unaided by your council I might easily allow family ties and institutional interests to incline me toward a decision for service at home. I believe, though, considerations of highest obligation to mankind would ultimately prevail and that I would be constrained to feel I should capitalize the unusual experience gained last year by further service to God and country in the war zone. Fortunately, however, the decision is not mine to make. My time and service are under your control and I shall cheerfully be governed by your action. The question for you to answer is whether the University can best discharge its patriotic responsibilities through the service of its president at home or abroad. If you believe I can accomplish more by the employment of my powers in training young people for the duties of citizenship through the agency of the University, then, clearly, you should so order it. On the other hand, if you are convinced that I can make the University more serviceable to the cause of civilization by the resumption of my special war activities, then no deference to my own inclinations should prevent you from taking action to that end.

The indispensable man is a failure. Many other colleges and universities have given their presidents and professors leave for patriotic service and those institutions will be more useful after the war as a consequence. The University of Vermont has prospered in its enlarged service to the State and nation during the last year. Those responsible for its direction have your gratitude, I am sure, as they have mine. If you order me to represent you in war work I shall plan to re- (Continued on page 2).

NON-S. A. T. C. SECTION OPENS AT UNIVERSITY

Exercises Held in Chapel at 10:30—President Benton Delivers Address

The chapel of the University was crowded at the opening exercises of the Non-S. A. T. C. section of U. V. M., which took place at half-past ten on the morning of November 6th. President Guy Potter Benton led the devotional exercises and delivered an informal address of welcome.

He spoke of this unique opening because of the delay due to the epidemic, and because of the limited number of students for whom these exercises were intended. He then emphasized the fact that no man present should assume an apologetic attitude because his youth or physical disqualification prevented him from wearing a uniform; but, rather, should keep his eyes open and prepare for a life of useful citizenship. Dr. Benton added that those who did their share at home deserved respect as well as those who had the additional stimulus of excitement to spur them on.

Continuing, President Benton dwelt on the after-the-war problem, stating that the United States could not leave her job half-done. The latest corner, it is her part to release the British, French, and Belgian armies from the duty of armies-of-occupation, and the necessity for bringing order out of chaos in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Russia, gives promise of the need of each man and woman.

In speaking to the young women of the University, Dr. Benton brought out the peculiar responsibility of womanhood in this day. He declared that the impartial historian will do justice to her part in winning the war. And he urged the students to aspire to the old-fashioned conception of womanhood.

In conclusion, the President urged that each member of the student body live for each day alone, saying that only by doing the job next to him could one be ready to meet any emergency.

VERMONT IN "DISTINGUISHED CLASS"

The University of Vermont has again been rated in the "distinguished class" by the United States War Department, as a result of the inspection made last spring. Only 14 other institutions out of 120 colleges in the United States are privileged to bear this honor and only those which rank the highest in military efficiency. The University of Vermont has been in the distinguished class" for the last three years, and from each Senior class ten men have been commissioned second lieutenants, the only requirement being that they pass the Army physical examination.

PRESIDENT BENTON TO RETURN TO EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1).
main at my post here until the first of December and I shall ask you to make a material reduction in my salary from the first of January, 1919, pending my return to active institutional relationships. The vice-president of the University and those associated with him in administrative responsibility during my absence will be rendering service of the highest patriotic value and they should be given concrete expression of our appreciation in the added burdens they assume, through increased compensation. Awaiting your action this note is

Respectfully submitted,

GUY POTTER BENTON.

The following is one of the communications referred to in the note of the president:

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL
of the

Young Men's Christian Associations
of the United States

Headquarters: 347 Madison Avenue
Corner of 45th Street

New York

July 29, 1918.

Gentlemen:

Mr. Carter, the chief secretary of our work in behalf of the American army and navy overseas, has already communicated with you, I understand, with reference to the possibility of your extending the period of absence of President Benton, in order that he may continue his indispensable work of constructive service and leadership on behalf of the American expeditionary forces.

Only recently have I returned from France where I had an opportunity to study our entire work at first hand and its constantly growing needs and requirements. I was profoundly impressed with the magnitude and strategy of the whole undertaking and with its vital bearing on the winning of the war. Among our thousands of workers overseas Dr. Benton stands easily in the little group at the top. To my mind it would be a serious calamity were we to lose his services in the critical period of the coming year. I would raise the question whether after he had spent a few weeks here during the early autumn you cannot arrange in some way to let him return to France to continue his large patriotic service. I believe it will react most helpfully on the University through all the coming years.

I need not add that this request comes from my colleague, Mr. Carter, and myself, who are responsible for the direction of the whole movement.

With high regards,

Very sincerely yours,

J. R. MOTT.

PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED

The Commanding Officer will be glad to receive photographs from students showing the various activities of the S. A. T. C. Such photographs should be unmounted and if acceptable will be forwarded to the War Plans Division of the General Staff, which bureau is keeping a pictorial record of the great war.

THE S. A. T. C.

WEAKLY BUGGLE

Noose from the Rezzivation

The medic fellers in Pease house do say as how they are much pleezed with army life xsept for the goldurn beds. Sum of them prefer the soft (wood) floors.

Privit Phillup Branon was lately detected in the act of assaulting Acting Field Marshal Myer Weinstein with an osculation: Both are xpected to servive.

Most of the boys is displayin numerous wonds on their left arms, which they claim was inflicted by ossifers of the U. S. Army. They go around feelin of thair wing like it was hot and likely to bust, and when enybuddy gets within a mile of it, they holler to beat the doose. It seems to have went to thair head too, becuz they keep saying wirds like "Noomowcockus" and such crazy Injun talk. We hope they recover thairselfs soon.

These here Single Corpse fellers seem to think it's kindo funy to holler out "Yu'll like it" at our boys. Seems like they didn't realize as how a lot of the S. A. T. C. fellers was drillin with rifles on the old campus when they was pushin a pen or a plow or sumthin.

CHANGE IN QUARTERS

Members of S. A. T. C. Transferred According to Courses

Monday, October 28th, was a moving day for members of the S. A. T. C. The men were moved from one barracks to another, as they were sorted, according to the courses they are taking. The campus was the scene of great activity and excitement. Some of the men went along bent over under the weight of their mattress, army blankets, a suit case, and in many cases, even a trunk. Now and then, men would be seen sitting beside the road-side with their blankets wrapped around themselves as if waiting to get up enough courage to continue on their journey. Some carried their baggage under their arms, on their backs, and in most any manner to get it to their destination. Then men are now housed as follows:

Company A (Vocational Unit, Mechanical School) at the Gymnasium under the following officers: First Lieutenant J. Foster, Inf., in command; Second Lieutenant C. H. West, Inf., and Second Lieutenant H. R. Beers, Inf., athletic officer.

Company B (Vocational Unit, Signal Corps) at Converse hall under the following officers: First Lieutenant M. J. Davis, S. C., in command; Second Lieutenant R. I. Smith, Inf., and Second Lieutenant J. H. White, Inf., amusement officer.

Company C (Collegiate Section) under Second Lieutenant D. V. Baldwin, Inf., and Second Lieutenant M. A. Braswell, Inf., at Sigma Phi place. The men of Company C are housed as follows: Barracks No. 3 (Sigma Nu lodge), engineers; Barracks No. 4



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(Alpha Tau Omega), engineers; Barracks No. 5 (Sigma Phi place) infantry and artillery; Barracks No. 6 (Phi Delta Theta house), infantry and artillery.

Company D (Collegiate Section) under Second Lieutenant H. E. Wright, Inf., commanding, and Second Lieutenant C. L. Vogler, Inf., at 85 South Prospect Street. The men of Company D are housed as follows: Barracks No. 1 (Lambda Iota house), pre-medical students; Barracks No. 7 (Delta Psi house), chemical warfare and quartermaster; and Barracks No. 8 (the Pease house), medical students.

Company E (Collegiate Section) the Naval Unit is in Barracks No. 2 (Kappa Sigma house) and is under Second Lieutenant W. W. Vicar, Jr., Inf., commander and Second Lieutenant J. O. Farnum, Inf.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Leonbauer is the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C., while Captain Thomas R. Shaver, Inf., is executive officer; Captain W. J. Pinkerton, M. C., is post surgeon; First Lieutenant F. Kadlec, M. C., is surgeon's assistant; First Lieutenant C. E. Killary, D. C., dentist; First Lieutenant W. D. Smith, Q. M. C., quartermaster and acting motor transport officer, and Second Lieutenant L. I. Bonney, Inf., post adjutant and personnel officer.

FORMER VERMONT MAN MADE GENERAL

(Continued from page 1).

Wyoming, until January, 1906, when he was again ordered to the Philippine Islands.

In 1907 he was detailed as a Captain in the Pay Department of the Fourth Field Artillery and later was promoted to the rank of Major. In rapid succession promotions to Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel followed, the rank of Colonel being conferred on January 2, 1918, and during the past summer he was made Brigadier-General of the 10th Field Artillery and stationed at Camp Funston, Kans. General Burt is the first graduate of the University to be made a Brigadier General in the present war.

General Burt married on October 30, 1901, Miss E. Marie Bunker of Burlington and they have one daughter, Ruth.

ARMY NOTES

BARRACKS NO. 4 (A. T. O. HOUSE)

The following men left the far distant Barracks No. 5 for Camp Zachary Taylor: Milo Jeffery, Roy Jorgenson, Percy Kimball, Charles Joyce, Lorenzo Howe and Julius Morse.

Fish Palmer, the heavy weight pugilist, has been carrying a dark mound, the symbol of his profession, over his left eye. He evidently got into a rather rough encounter with some of the little lads of the class of '21.

Fat Soule, the human skeleton, believes he got the S. O. L. when he was put down in the A. T. O. House. He claims that his only form of amusement now is in double quick up the hill.

It is hard for Generalissimo Callen to comprehend why he was not given command of the company.

BARRACKS NO. 6 (PHI DELTA THETA)

After much confusion due to continuous transfers of men the life at Barracks No. 6, or the Phi Delta House, has assumed a business like aspect. Under the leadership of Sergeant Ralph Drowne the men are now trying hard to outdo those of the other barracks, both in military and academic accomplishment.

As first organized the house was largely sophomore and upper class, but with the departure of 14 men to the training camp and the subsequent filling in with new men the frosh are now in equal numbers.

The house is a little short of music these days though Harry Sharples is trying hard to fill the halls of the house with melody. Burchard Green with his "uk" and Emmett Good with the violin were valuable assets in the entertaining line, but they are now training in the Sunny South, leaving Harry to do it all. The house hopes, however, to soon have a piano installed.

There are now over 40 men in the barracks.

Fourteen men from Barracks No. 6 left with the contingent for Camp Zachary Taylor.

BARRACKS NO. 5 (SIGMA PHI)

It is not always the best policy to praise oneself, but there are instances when the just thing said is for the benefit of all. The engineers do not want to praise themselves, but just now they have the distinction of being the best detail from a military viewpoint of any in the University. Get busy you others.

We also have the distinction of having the greatest variety of animals about. Last night in the wee sma' hours the rooster crowed. His melodious accents seemed to awaken others of the menagerie and they all let loose. A dog barked, a horse whinnied and then the cat mee-o-ved. This must have been the grandfather of all cats because in a second the air was filled with purring and meowing.

At 6.45 the chorus starts "Some day I'm going to murder the Bugler."

This one was heard in the halls today. Rookie to another, "I passed the Captain on the street today but did not salute him because I thought he was still mad at me."

There is a lively competition between the members of the Honorable and Ancient Order of the Red Rod and the Dishonorable Order of the Yellow Dog.

Here's another—Commanding Officer, "Orderly."

A moment of silence and in rushes a tousled youth who exclaims, "Hey, Lieut, did you call me?"

After he had recovered, the Lieutenant said slowly, "Yes."

(Continued on page 8).



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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon; any, telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 37 Nov. 9, 1918 No. 2

"YOU'LL LIKE IT"

THE CYNIC is indebted to the men of the Signal Corps for this most apt and expressive phrase. Its newness has worn off somewhat of late, but it certainly helped us to get the right start. Some of us may have come here a little down in the mouth over the prospect of college with the social side pretty largely cut out. If we weren't exactly crazy over the army at first, we resolved anew, every time we heard that slogan, that we would "like it," whether it was "the old oatmeal at five" or the straw bunks. And when we decided to, we found that it wasn't half hard. We soon adjusted ourselves to the bunks, reveille in the morning, and quarantine, found that the food was good and plentiful, and that our fellow soldiers were really an excellent sort. And now, almost without exception, we do like it. Let's keep that spirit, for it's the one that does things.

THE VERMONT HANDBOOK

The twenty-eighth edition of the Vermont Handbook, published by the University Y. M. C. A., may be obtained by former students who subscribed for it or by any new man, from T. W. Strong at Barracks No. 7, the Delta Psi House. The book contains much valuable information and advice and should be in the hands of every new man at least. The spirit of the whole book is to help the new "Vermonters" as much as possible during the difficult first week or two, and to lead him on the proper path for the man who is looking for the Vermont spirit. The "Freshman Rules" propounded last year by the sophomores, and sanc-

tioned by years of custom, are printed verbatim. Other topics along this line are: "Your First Week in College," "Customs and Traditions," "Suggestions" concerning study, etc., "Activities," and notably "How to Succeed in College" by Matthew H. Buckham, president of the University from 1871 till his death in 1910. The work and purpose of the Y. M. C. A. are set forth, the Vermont Creed, written by R. F. Joyce, '17, is reprinted, the Kake Walk is explained, the prizes offered for good work are mentioned, and last year's statistics are given.

Among the useful practical features of the book are an indexed map of the campus, a college calendar, telephone numbers of the college buildings, a complete list of the most popular songs and cheers, a line-a-day book, spaces for addresses and memoranda, map of the city and a calendar.

The book is illustrated with cuts of the college buildings and grounds. Its completeness, usefulness and handsome appearance, with a gold Vermont seal on a black leather cover, make it worthy to be called, as many who should know have called it since its appearance, "the best college handbook in New England."

FORTY S. A. T. C. MEN ELAVE for CAMP TAYLOR

CALL RECEIVED TUESDAY

Men to Receive Four Months' Training in Artillery Officers' Training Camp

When their entrainment orders arrived at headquarters Thursday morning the ambition of forty former members of the U. V. M. S. A. T. C. was realized. They are now entering on a several months training course at the Camp Zachary Taylor field artillery officers' camp at Louisville, Ky.

Eight days in the United States Army they now have before them an opportunity limited only by their ability and length of service.

Tuesday the men who had had the necessary military and academic training were called upon to report at their company headquarters. From the list of men who registered, a number were picked and Wednesday night received their physical examinations and had the necessary papers attended to. Thursday morning at eleven o'clock they entrained, being taken to the station in two of the big army trucks. It is characteristic of the present conditions that many of the men did not have an opportunity to acquaint their people with the fact of their transfer. Many of the men were former students and former members of the R. O. T. C. others were newcomers at the University of Vermont.

While everyone of their erstwhile comrades were pleased at their unusual good fortune, they were in a measure sorry to see them depart. Many of the young men who left had ability in the entertaining line and had in the short stay here endeared themselves to their comrades. Many

of the popular figures of former college life were included in the contingent and life in the barracks where they were quartered had to be in a measure readjusted. There is no doubt that though new men will come to take their places, they will not be forgotten and their progress at the Officers' Training Camp will be closely followed by their S. A. T. C. comrades who sent with them the heartiest good will and best wishes for an early commission. The young men who left were:—Clifford N. Dustin of Randolph, Charles S. Rising of Rupert, Elmer E. Towne of Waterbury Center, Carroll H. Bowman of Montpelier, Dewitt H. Doane of Burlington, Corbin H. Doolittle of Champlain, N. Y., Henry C. Hill of Isle La Motte, Porter J. Moore of Newport, Truman O. Murray, Warren W. Sawyer, Jr., of Burlington, Francis X. Carson of West Springfield, Mass., Martin W. Ellsworth, Burchard E. Greene of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Harry I. Holbrook of Glen Ridge, N. J., Friend H. Jenkins of Morrisville, Orlo K. Jenney of Stowe, James R. Jennings of St. Albans, Charles C. Joyce of Proctor, Edward C. Melby of North Ferrisburg, Philip F. Melnick of Burlington, Curtis H. Mosher of Island Pond, Frederick S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington, Homer A. Plimpton of Brattleboro, Ray L. Smalley of Morrisville, Ivan G. Taylor of Springfield, Abel T. Way of Burlington, Edward M. Whitcomb of Essex Junction and Cecil H. Winslow of North Clarendon, Francis R. Bowler of Spencer, Mass., Herbert G. Chaffee of Irasburg, Emmet F. Good of Plattsburg, N. Y., Oscar A. Gover of Bridport, Zack C. Hinds and Lorenzo W. Howe of Burlington, Jeffrey J. Milo of Burke, Roy V. Jorgensen of Essex Junction, Percy G. Kimball of North Ferrisburg, Julius G. Morse of Underhill, Henry E. Tryon of Winchendon, Mass., and Frank H. Langill from the vocational section.

NEW WAR CURRICULA

Work Outlined for Student Army

At a University Senate meeting held October 5, Dean J. L. Hills explained in detail the work of the Student Army Training Corps. He said that the year would be divided up into four terms of twelve weeks each, with a week between the terms. There will also be the usual year of three terms of three months each for the non-Student Army Training Corps, which consists of the women, the men under 18 and the men who are disqualified for military service.

So far as possible, all of the work of the non-Student Army Training Corps will be conducted in South College, aside from those subjects that would naturally be given in Morrill or Science halls or the Medical College building, etc. North College will be used for the vocational schools.

Those in the Student Army Training Corps will take work that will fit them for the infantry, light and heavy artillery, quartermaster and ordnance corps, engineer service, signal service, chemical warfare service, motor transport and tank service. There will also be courses in war issues. The work of

preparing the courses is in the hands of Professor S. F. Emerson, Professor Frederick Tupper, Professor A. R. Gifford and Professor G. G. Groat. A course in military law and practice will be given to some, but not all, of the S. A. T. C. men, by Warren R. Austin.

The college women will have one hour a week in war issues and Professor J. F. Messenger will give a course to the ordnance corps men. The war courses will include such studies as mathematics, chemistry, a foreign language, either French or German, which will be conducted with the idea of military value, and will consist of conversation rather than literature. A number of other courses will be given, including physics, business management, economics, drawing and descriptive geometry, sanitation and hygiene, surveying and map making and war agriculture. This last named course is devoted largely to the care and feeding of horses and mules.

There will be courses in English and these will be of a military nature, including the writing of orders. No class will contain more than twenty-five men.

The work of the University under present conditions is not an attempt to fit men for degrees but military work is the primary aim, academic work being secondary. There will be as little interference as possible in the non-S. A. T. C. work, but of course wherever it is necessary all work will have to be subordinated to the military phase.

The schedule of the day for the S. A. T. C. is as follows: Reveille, 6.15 to 7.00; recitation periods from 8.00 to 11.00; drill from 11.00 to 1.00; recitation periods from 2.00 to 5.00 and taps at 10.30. The work on Saturday will close at 11.30 and Saturday afternoon will be free.

It is necessary because of the large number of men on the hill this winter to use every bit of classroom space available so it will not be possible for any professor to have the exclusive use of any one of the rooms. It is probable that the old medical building will be utilized and some of the academic work will be carried on in the new medical building.

ARMY Y. M. C. WORK IN THE UNIVERSITY.

The department of the Northeast, War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. has sent to the University of Vermont Secretary Ralph H. Rouse, to organize the work in this University with the purpose of carrying out as son and as fully as is advisable the whole program of the Red Triangle. Until the quarters on the lower floor of the new administration building are completed, a Y. M. C. A. office will be open in the room with the VERMONT CYNIC. Here writing paper, envelopes, wrapping paper and twine are on hand and stamps for sale. Notice will be given later as plans are developed for the different phases of the work. Mr. Rouse is anxious to serve the men and would appreciate suggestions and assistance of any sort from them with a view to making the Y. M. C. A. as serviceable as possible.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



NEWS OF THE 46th SERVICE COMPANY SIGNAL CORPS.

VOL. II, No. 2

EDITED BY PRIVATE SOL BLUHM

NOVEMBER 9, 1918

WE MOURN OUR LOSS

The epidemic was a long time coming; but, when it did come, it worked havoc, for it was aided in its destructive course by most unpleasant weather. Those days of constant fear and hardship have left the one dark spot on our memories of our stay at Burlington. At one time our ranks were reduced to about half their normal strength; and the day the first death was announced was the gloomiest day in many a man's life. For the work in hand, in our battle for democracy we are more than willing to stake all, to offer our lives, if necessary, "over there;" but to fall a victim on this side, deprived of the opportunity to be in the thick of it, must have been a grieving thought to our departed friends, if they were aware of their approaching fate. Their families and friends should take hope from the knowledge that, while they were among us, our five departed comrades were keen in their duty and yielded their lives as men and soldiers. To their families and friends we extend our sympathy and friendly condolence. To ourselves we dedicate the task of "carrying on" in the fight whose rewards were denied to them.

C. A. Hurst, Cloverdale, Indiana

J. H. Kuntz, Marion, Indiana

A. C. Shepard, Washington, D. C.

R. G. Van Houghton, Maplewood, New Jersey

J. E. Welch, Lawrence, Mass.

TRANSFERRED

The largest shipment of men from the 46th Service Company took place a little over a week ago when sixty-eight, comprising the Buzzer Section, were sent to Camp Alfred Vail near Little Silver, New Jersey. Some letters received by the editor indicate that most of the boys have been assigned to the 13th Signal Service Casual Detachment. Apparently they enjoy it there, feeling that they are a big step nearer real action. Mess-kits and overseas clothing seem to offer the thrill that many have long wanted. For many the place offered their first glimpse of the Atlantic, and their wonder is great. It is said that Wulcetch, Shapira and Lista are going "over there" very shortly to act as interpreters.

On October 13th, several of our friends fared forth to see whether they might not earn their shoulder bars:

To Infantry Officers' Training School, Camp Lee, Virginia—B. J. Bernsteen, I. K. Dunlop, A. H. Goebel, H. H. Monahan, F. Shireman.

To Coast Artillery O. T. S., Fort

(Continued on page 8).

COMPANY BLOWOUT

On Thursday evening we were hosts and guests at what had very much the flavor of a farewell party, though it was announced on the program as a Halloween Party. When the evening formation was sounded, but this time without books, there was general speculation as to the purpose. Perhaps announcement was to be made that we were to leave! Even those who knew the plans for the evening were surprised. The party was a huge success from its beginning in mellifluous song to its dousing finish in a deluge of cider and doughnuts. The quartet, made up of Hatch, Wilson, Markentine and Lyons, need no praise in these columns. The echoes of the thunderous applause that greeted their medleys and a most beautiful song of the sea with its catching refrain:

"If you can't be true to one or two,

You're much better off with three!"

Must still be floating about, and are probably still audible even without a vacuum tube amplifier. Killick and Brown were most enjoyable minstrels, and their bold broadsides provoked much laughter, not least, perhaps, because our officers and instructors at whom much of the fire was directed were present. We have a faint suspicion that after the late orgies of the night, many fellows tested their new-found information concerning the value of classes on Friday morning. Hodshire's heartrending attempts to grasp the twinkling star, his profuse tears and lovely braids will perpetuate him as our little darling. Corneau and Markentine, though their songs were pitched at very different keys, nobly contributed toward the evening's enjoyment; and though Shimp's name did not appear on the program, he should be commended for his accompaniments and also for his witty remarks about Sergt. Ver Wiebe and the papal visitants. The music furnished by our other *ivory ticklers* left little doubt in most minds as to at least one field of endeavor open to them after the war. The editor reserves his own opinion; but all his friends who were chronic attendants at the five cent movie back in Indiana felt a terrible pang of nostalgia, by plebeians known as homesickness. The ready wit of our Prof. Freedman was only what we had all reason to expect. Even if his thoughts were "short coiled and did suffer from high frequency alterations," he succeeded in inducing sympathetic vibrations in all his friends. Lieut. Davis' remarks were apt and his jokes were good; and, we felt particularly happy at this one occasion when we were not

(Continued on page 8).

DISCHARGES FROM A LEAKING CONDENSER

One thing above all others is daily becoming more apparent, and that is the rapidly approaching disposition of our old Forty-sixth Service Company to other places. It is not for us to speculate too much on what the immediate future has in store for us; nor should we ever permit ourselves to question the basis of choice for the fields of our future activity. Some time ago several of our men were transferred to other branches of the services and only recently the departure from our midst of the famous Horseholders and the smothered anticipations of the various O. T. C.'s have aroused a spirit of restlessness that finds its source not so much in dissatisfaction as in the strong desire for change and action. Anticipations that seem to stretch through interminable time find their accomplishment in but a moment; and what may seem slight impatience now will speedily fade away into glorious memories of our stay here at U. V. M. Our stay in Burlington must always be a happy memory. We have received here not only training for efficiency in war but also numerous advantages of a college education and the refinements of an academic atmosphere. The people of Burlington have been hospitable and friendly; the various hostess houses and the enjoyable dances at the High School are but a few outward signs of their goodwill; the personal element shown in personal contact, in helpfulness and cheer during the epidemic, and in numerous other ways cannot be appraised in words. The lavish beauty of nature in this vicinity, the noble sunrises, the majestic cloud formations, the rich sunsets on the lake, the towering grandeur of surrounding mountains, and even the frequent downpours will always call up pleasant pictures, both in the muck and turmoil of battle and in later days, when victory is won and we return to our hearths, to find there greater beauty and increasing inspiration and faith because of the experiences of these times, in whose annals the story of the 46th Service Company should occupy no small space. More might be said; yet that would be beyond our purpose. With these few words we would merely signify that we appreciate the advantages we have enjoyed here; and we sincerely trust that in war and peace U. V. M. and Burlington may continue to be a source of strength and hope and inspiration for noble accomplishment.

To our friends who will so soon be

(Continued on page 6).

OSCILLATIONS FROM

AN S. C. R. 69

(Famous for their Unstable Character)

We have been told that Beauchamp was coming downstairs Monday afternoon, still preoccupied with the memories of his pleasant Sunday which he spent in manufacturing new epithets for the future revised dictionary (see our last issue), when he was suddenly aroused by the calling of his name. He rushed outside, but found no one who could possibly be bawling him out this time, whereupon he concluded that it must be the echo of the sound made by Sergt. Ver Wiebe, when he announced that our Rumormonger was sentenced to a day of confinement in barracks.

Our unfortunate reference to the Signal Corps in our last issue as "the brains of the Army" has evoked much discussion as to the parts of the human anatomy to which other branches of the service may be likened.

It is another indication of the marvelous efficiency of the Army and its general superiority over all other phenomena of nature that on the very day that Mother Nature herself lost a whole hour the powers that be were most careful to see that no soldier, at least, should lose even thirty seconds in turning in at taps!

The favorite occupation of the week appears to have been "goldbricking." Many R. E.'s are of the opinion that the editor was the Master Goldbricker, and, when all were excited over "leaving" on Tuesday afternoon, the editor almost came to grief. He was making the rounds of the barracks, in company with the late First Class Private Phelan, interviewing the various section gang leaders on the efficiency of their "leavers." On the completion of his visit to the front he was congratulating himself on this brilliant journalistic scoop, when he was rudely seized and almost deposited in a can of refuse. Stillwell intervened, however, and saved the victim from his impending doom.

The scenes of "leaving day" have firmly convinced us that there are no Master Goldbrickers, unless expertness at goldbrickers is another asset of all our versatile R. E.'s. Do you remember the way everybody kept busy—walking up and down—whenever Stillwell or Hodshire or the L. F. C. P. Phelan came around? (As though the men really cared, anyway!)

One thing was certain, the R. E.'s were leaving, and this time it was not

a rumor. The immediate surroundings of the barracks were left without a vestige of a leaf or tin can or bottles (of various sizes, shapes and former contents), but quite in accordance with regulation the wind did blow and the rain did fall; so that in all probability, in the very near future the R. E.'s will again be *leaving*.

Beals insisted that we were *leaving* in anticipation of our real actual demise, so that the place might be in good condition for the new fellows who are coming here next week. Moreover, he had heard that *leaving* was merely preparatory to a general cleaning up; the next job was to operate a vacuum cleaner on the outside of Converse Hall.

This week's wireless bulletins from our Chief Rumormonger are more positive in character. However, the editor is not at liberty to disclose anything just now, except that it appears somewhat likely that in two days, two weeks, two months, two years, or too late, this outfit is going to be disposed to Yale, or Little Silver, or Ft. Leavenworth, or Texas, or Kamchatka, or Vladivostok, or Honolulu, or Madagascari, or Popocatepetl, or a dozen other places, or to all of them.—We hope to be able to give more detailed information in our next issue.

And still another wireless, via the office, reports —————.

It has been suggested that we conduct a column on Most Efficient Methods of Wasting Time. Contributions for this section will be gratefully accepted, carefully scrutinized, and— for obvious reasons, not printed!

COLUMBUS DAY GAMES

Events crowd upon each other so rapidly that the news of three weeks ago seems like ancient history; but the general excitement and enjoyment of Columbus Day make us believe that some permanent record should be made of an event that might otherwise fade into oblivion. We cannot do justice to all participants; yet in even the barest account we must not omit mention of "Red" Hassman, who certainly succeeded in rattling the Mechanics with his debonnaire nonchalance. The "hit" of the day was the baseball game, of course, and the tense excitement that marked its progress at times seemed to promise more interesting developments in the form of fistbumps. Mr. Williams was not the least glorious star of the day, and his prompt resentment when his decision was questioned has made him a more general favorite than all his heroic efforts to elucidate the mysteries of the electron theory and vacuum tubes.

THE RED CROSS

Acknowledgement and appreciation is due all the boys who so readily responded to the call for Red Cross Material. We have all had occasion to experience the wholehearted and sincere kindness of the Red Cross, and it must be a keen satisfaction to know that we can render a small service to them, if only in this small way.

DISCHARGES FROM A LEAKING CONDENSOR

(Continued from page 5).
sent to various fields of new endeavor, and to those whom we leave behind we wish thus publicly to express a word of cheer and friendship, with the hope that we may all be granted the power to do our utmost and the vision and strength to "carry on!"

Chance threw us together; it should be our desire to remain together, not to lose all contact with each other. It would be wise for each one to have his oft-repeated promise wrought into deed by actually maintaining *liaison* after our departure, and perhaps Sergt. Morrison's dream of a reunion will come true some day—provided it does not take place in Minnesota or Indiana.

THE ANNALS OF POOR CIVVY

The shades of night were falling fast When into Converse Hall there passed A "civvy," freighted down with doubts, Intensified by clamorous shouts:

"You'll like it!"

That was at the end of a sweltering Saturday in July; and the poor "civvy," freighted down with more than doubts, quite dazed under the kaleidoscopic changes that had come upon him and were still to come, confronted Sergeant Woodbridge, tongue-tied and fearful. Woodbridge was just the right person to meet at such a moment; and no one will question that Woodbridge has played no little part in making all of us "like it" (Now that he has left us, this is the least tribute we can pay him!)

The personal impressions of that "civvy" could be of little interest to anyone, were it not for the fact that many of those impressions were shared at one time or another and in some similar manner by all of us.

That Saturday night most of the fellows were "on pass," and Poor Civvy had a chance to write home his little volume of news, and look about a bit. It was at morning mess next day that he first met all the men. He happened to be assigned to a table at which stood tall husky chaps; and in that crowded hall and in the immediate surroundings of such tall, stalwart pillars of our Democracy, P. C. felt very much alone. He was quite impressed by the officious commands of one handsome boy who looked much too puffed up for his snug blouse, in whom he later recognized the inimitable perpetrator of "Forrid harrh!" the late Sergeant Cain. A very noisy, towering fellow was ordered to wait at table, and at that mess P. C. ate little, but thanked his stars that he had escaped the ordeal of lugging in the hash, and marveled at the wonderful flow of foreign-sounding words that filled the dense air. Evidently the army had a menu all its own, for in his civilian ignorance P. C. still was able to deduce that such words as *spuds*, *grease*, *hot stuff*, "*wahder*" referred to certain items on the bill of fare. Cain looked waise and important; Burnside and Whittace fought and swore like marines; cer-

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tain fellows with stripes on their sleeves called forth wonder and admiration; and altogether in that dining hall of furniture de luxe, clanging chinaware, Gorham silver and refined language, P. C. felt much like a lost, neglected boobey. Before he was fully aware of it, P. C. found himself in the midst of an excited group. Apparently someone had complained of the grub, had praised the gastronomic virtues of a place called *Valpo*, and had thus centered upon himself the deadly fire of all the other fellows at the table. P. C. was beginning to see light. He immediately jumped at the wonderful conclusion that most of these fellows had had a military history before coming to Burlington; and what the writer has since heard of Columbus Barracks and Valparaiso makes him believe that our language is a poor means of expressing thought (although he has heard some fellows rather successfully juggling what is commonly known as *rough stuff*!).

A fair account of even the barest happenings since then would require a book and not the limited space of these columns. If, then, these impressions or rather post-impressions appear jumbled, please, stalwart warrior and gentle reader, be charitable!

P. C. was told he would be *shot*. His hair stood on end; and, when he heard *three in one*, he thought he was again back in the good old days, whizzing past the advertisements of mobileoils and shoe polish. He sought consolation from his equally scared tentmates; his consolation was small, but his wonder was still growing; his five mates hailed from as many different states. In later days this was indeed a consolation, for every second man he met came from either Indiana or Minnesota; and he, being a loyal *Noo Yawker* has by this time come to hate those names. P. C. was *shot*, in accordance with regulations; and in accordance with regulations he nursed a sore arm for two days. He took courage from the fact that at least he had not fainted, as some others had, who in language, at least, were better *troopers*.

The uniform issued to P. C. pleased him immensely, and, proud as punch, he, of course, had his picture taken. He admired himself, and in those wonderful sunsets he already saw himself strutting about as a Lieutenant or Colonel, or something like that—still possessed of that wonderful myth that "the Army brings out the best there is in a man." In those early days P. C. had heard that the Signal Corps was "the cream of the Army" and "the brains of the Army," and similar things. Well, it may be! But P. C. has heard some of his mates say that if it is, they cannot understand why there are so few asylums for imbeciles, and the cream they liken to that thin stuff they serve with the chocolate pudding over at the mess-shack.

P. C. entered upon his studies with zest. This was a glorious experiment. In thirteen weeks he was to be an expert radio electrician! P. C. was ready, yet defiant! "Let them do it, if they can!" Well, thirteen weeks have passed; and in that short span of time the Government has accomplished all it set out to do, and much

more. It has simply worked wonders! It has made him and all his friends (buttermakers and farmers and pedagogues and insurance salesmen and draughtsmen, and lawyers and liars, and counsellors to Mr. Creel, and real estate or swamps agents and other worthy followers of other worthy callings) it has made them all expert *radio electricians*! Yet how much more versatile they have all become! Roadbuilders, trenchdiggers, butt snipers, nurses, housemaids, waiters, carpenters, surveyors, walking cyclopedias, aeronauts,—oh, why recount all their accomplishments? Yes, the Government in thirteen weeks has made them everything but good soldiers! And there was system in the process. Did they not have Lt. Cass to tell the R. E.'s that they were the brains of the Army, but that they simply must learn their wig-wag if they wanted a pass? He may be "over there" by this time; wherever he is, the best wishes of the Company are with him. They had with them omniscient Sergt. DePue, with his wisp of grass and his unmilitary, boyish swagger, genial, helpful, and generally useful; Sergt. Morrison, the prop of the company, who had the *niftiest* salute in the outfit, and was always so generous with questions before examinations; Sergt. Woodward, who, despite his celerity of sixty words at the buzzer, endeared himself to the boys by his inability to pronounce those jawbreakers in the manual on military courtesy, "continuity," for example; and Sergt. MacKay, who was so popular because of his lavish distribution of passes, and for other reasons; and Sergt. Dudley, who was so meticulous (and those who knew him will believe that, even if they don't know what the word means!) All these they had. Now they are gone from among the *radio electricians*, to become officers. Yet their spirit has not faded, and if ever they should return, the salute they will receive will be not less *nifty* than Morrison's best.

The departed were mentioned first, as of blessed memory. The living should not be slighted. Can the versatile of the 46th Service Company forget Sergeant Ver Wiebe's injunction in the mess-shack that there should be less silence; that the waiters pass into the kitchen through the door marked IN, when both doors bore that legend; and that the boys be sure to get back to barracks at 11.45, and that he meant it, too? Will they ever forget Professor Freedman's *poetically* *revoisite coives* and the *ideal* of his *vacuum toob coicits*, and his constant asseveration that he was no *prestitigateur*? (If you have any doubts concerning the last, ask him!) And everybody certainly will admit that Mr. Williams is a *sport*, after his action on Centennial Field on Columbus Day. Mr. Taplin will leave a lasting impression with his two big assets: his smile and his book of knowledge, which (the book, of course!) is ponderous, indeed. And returning to barracks, the versatile R. E.'s will not soon forget the new lieuts, one of whom taught the company to perform the "leaning rest" in several inches of mud, while the other supplies music on the march. With all due respect approach has been made to the Com-

manding Officer. The R. E.'s will remember his snap and dash on the Drill Field. Copious notes in all note books attest the undivided attention that was necessary at his lectures if examinations were to be passed ("This is very important!"); and any incipient

possimism must be checked by the remembrance of his warning that "you'll meet worse conditions 'over there!'"

The annals of Poor Civvy will be continued in our next issue. Order your copy early!

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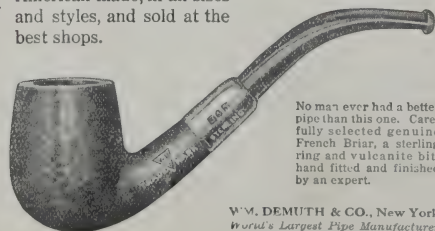
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ARMY NOTES

(Continued from page 3).

Orderly—"Well hurry up and tell me what you want because the boys are playing cards and it's my bid."

Pastime—Writing letters.

In passing, the boys want to extend a vote of thanks to Dean Votey for the books and magazines which he so kindly sent them.

SEVEN WONDERS OF

BARRACKS NO. 5

1. Generalissimo Eugene Barometer Collard, P. D. F.
2. Palmer, with his exterior decorations.
3. Wallace, with his bashfulness.
4. The agony sextet???
5. The beautiful garret, where the garret rats, Monahan, Soule, Crowley, Bell, Corliss and Palmer reside.
6. The up-to-date accommodations of the house.
7. The good spirit that all the boys show when called out in the rain to take a little pleasure hike.

BARRACKS NO. 3 (SIGMA NU)

As several of the other barracks have found football an agreeable way to work off some of their surplus energy, we have decided that to let them get away with all the honors that might fall to a championship team would be little less than criminal.

Having reached this momentous decision, all the talent has been called out for practice and we expect that with the able assistance of "General" Moore, our efficient right guide and general utility man, we shall have little trouble in sending down to inglorious defeat any and all who dare oppose us. "Fat" Poirier, the speedy end, and Coleman, the Brattleboro lad who bears all the earmarks of an Eddie Mohan, will do their bit towards bringing home the bacon.

Talent along other lines has also been brought to light, and before long, the "gob" orchestra will have a worthy rival.

This barracks lost three good men when Taylor, Tryon and Chaffee left for Camp Zachary Taylor. We all wish them the best of luck and know they'll make good.

Those men who went from our house were: Whitney Sawyer, A. Truman Way, Porter J. Moore, Corbin Doolittle, Francis Bowler, Francis X. Carson, Emmett Good, Burchard E. Greene, Oscar A. Gover, Frederick S. Pease, Friend H. Jenkin, Curtis H. Mosher, Truman O. Murray and James R. Jennings.

Last Monday night the Sophomores undertook the task of teaching the Frosh the songs, cheers and rules. Although marked with some little frivolity the occasion passed unusually quietly.

Halloween night was marked by an attempt of a dozen Burlington Beauties to enliven the evening for the boys, but the quarantine necessitated postponing the occasion much to our and, we hope, to their regret.

Now that the full courses of study

COMPANY BLOWOUT

(Continued from page 5).

compelled to reproduce all he had to say in our notebooks. Douglas Fairbanks then beamed upon us from the screen. It is reported that many fellows who had evidenced a great weakness for the cider passed a terrible night because of the antics of this modern d'Artignan from Kansas. The refreshments, of course, put the finishing touches to an evening unmarred by study and full of genuine joy.

It is but just that we acknowledge our thanks to Mr. Rowse of the Y. M. C. A., to our committee of arrangements and to Sgt. Ver Wiebe who ably served as master of ceremonies.

have been arranged the members of the house can be seen at any time stretched on their bunks plugging away to gain the knowledge required for admission to an officers' training school.

As soon as the quarantine is lifted the fellows in the house extend a hearty welcome to those in other barracks to visit them in their very comfortable barracks.

NAVY NOTES

BARRACKS NO. 3 (KAPPA SIGMA)

At present there are 62 men in the barracks under the leadership of Lieut. Vicar and Farnam. Seven or eight more men are expected. The men are well entertained throughout the day by an accomplished orchestra. The orchestra is especially effective on ragtime melodies.

One night recently quite an exciting few minutes were spent. One of the boys was forced to dance in his pajamas in the street much to the delectation of the passengers of a passing trolley car. About that time the occupants of that same car were some startled to see a bed flying out of the window. The unknown owner of the bed had a peach of a time passing inspection, but he got by with one blanket until inspection was over, when he recovered his bedding.

Halloween was celebrated by the Navy men in adopting the role of strolling musicians and giving concerts at the various barracks. A clarinet, cornet, trombone and saxophone were used by the orchestra. At those barracks which were fortunate enough to have a piano, that instrument was also brought into service, the orchestra leader leading the music from the top of the piano.

The Navy unit is unique in that it is the first barracks so far as known which has adopted a mascot. The mascot is a kitten.

The sailor boys enliven their hikes with various ragtime melodies. They have compiled a cheer, which for effectiveness cannot be beaten. It goes as follows:

N-N-N-N-

A-A-A-A-

V-V-V-V-

Y-Y-Y-Y-

NAVY—NAVY—NAVY.

There is a contest between the Navy

TRANSFERRED

(Continued from page 5).

Monroe, Virginia—F. M. Garrison, G. W. Middleton, E. S. Sutherland.

To Machine Gun O. T. S., Camp Hancock, Georgia—A. T. Cain, H. W. King.

To 211th Field Signal Battalion, Camp Meade, Maryland—Sergt. L. C. Woodbridge.

To Infantry Replacement Troops, Camp Gordon, Georgia—W. A. Arnold.

We have received news from some of these men, and we judge that all are contented in their new places. To all of them we wish the best of luck.

boys and the Army boys at the mess hall every day. One day the Navy boys were so enthusiastic that they kept going right into the hall, but were instructed to go back out and re-enter.

As the Navy boys have been nicknamed "Gobs" they have retaliated and tacked the name "mule pushers" to the Army boys.

Archibald L. Daniels

Professor Emeritus Archibald Lamont Daniels of the University of Vermont died at his home in Burlington, July 18, on the eve of his sixty-ninth birthday.

Professor Daniels was born July 19, 1849, at Hudson, Mich. His early education was gained in the public schools and at a preparatory school at Ann Arbor. He entered the Uni-



ARCHIBALD L. DANIELS.

versity of Michigan in the early days of Doctor Angell's presidency, from which institution he was graduated with honors in the class of 1876. He studied abroad for six years, visiting Germany, Russia and Italy. His graduate study of mathematics was in the world of European scholars, Wierstrass and Schwarz at Berlin and Cremona at Padua.

On his return to this country in 1883, a fellowship at Johns Hopkins and an instructorship at Princeton, where he won his science doctorate in 1885, preceded the Vermont professorship of mathematics, which he held until his retirement in 1914. In the year of his coming to Burlington, 1885,



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he married at Baltimore, Md., Miss Mary Isabella Ferris, who died in 1902.

Professor Daniels was a man of scholarly attainments aside from his wide knowledge of his special field and his long tenure of service to the University of Vermont is a notable example of conscientious endeavor and high-minded efficiency. He was always popular with his classes. He not only taught sound mathematics in an interesting way, but through his powers of observation and analysis imparted much information of interest and value to the students who sat under him.

Professor Daniels is survived by three sons and three daughters. Two sons, Robert and Lincoln, are captains in the American army now in France and another son, Archibald, Jr., is teaching in Connecticut.

The funeral service was conducted at his late home by Prof. S. F. Emerson. The bearers were Professor Daniels' son, Archibald Daniels, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. A. W. Slocum, Lloyd Robinson, Professor Daniels' son-in-law, C. H. Bessey and George B. Brown. Prof. Evan Thomas conducted the service at the grave in Lake View Cemetery. Mrs. R. E. Goodwin of New York, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Morrisville and Miss Isabelle Daniels of New Haven, Conn., the three daughters of the professor attended the service.

Henry O. Wheeler

Henry O. Wheeler, '67, for thirty-two years superintendent of the public schools of Burlington died July 17 at the home of his son, Edward M. Wheeler, at San Dimas, Cal. He had been in ill health for some time.

Henry Orson Wheeler was born in Williston, October 7, 1841. Preparing for college under his father, the Rev. Orville G. Wheeler of the class of 1837, the young man entered the University of Vermont in 1860, but owing to the outbreak of the Civil War, in which he rendered his country service, he was not graduated until 1867. He enlisted in Company A, 1st Vermont Cavalry, October 2, 1861, and was a corporal until December 1, when he was promoted to be sergeant. He was commissioned first lieutenant of the company October 8, 1863, the commission dating from September 24 of that year. He was wounded while engaged in the battle of the Wilderness, but he was able to enter the action at Shenandoah Valley, October 7, 1864, when he was taken prisoner and confined in Libby prison until the following February. He was then exchanged. He was breveted captain March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious service in the war and was mustered out March 8 of that year. He then returned to the University and was graduated two years later in the same class with Albert G. Whittemore, with whom some time later he formed a law partnership.

After his graduation from the University, he began the study of law in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, continuing his course with a law firm at Janesville, Wis., where he was admitted to the bar June 1, 1868. He removed to Iowa, practicing at Washington and Fort Dodge, and was

admitted to the bar of that state in 1869. In 1871 he returned to Vermont and began the practice of law in Burlington. In 1880 he was elected superintendent of the Burlington public schools after serving for several years on the school board and held the position until June, 1912. From 1881 to 1892 he also served as Treasurer of the University of Vermont.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his wife, who was Elizabeth Martin, and by five sons, Edward M. Wheeler of San Dimas, Cal., Orville G. Wheeler of New York City, Dr. John M. Wheeler of New York City, H. O. Wheeler, Jr., formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., now a first lieutenant, United States Coast Artillery, in France, and S. Harley Wheeler, now a major in the United States army, in charge of the Aviation Camp at Arcadia, Fla. He also leaves a brother, the Rev. Sheldon H. Wheeler of Long Beach, Cal. The funeral services were held in San Dimas.

Benjamin F. Fifield

Benjamin Franklin Fifield, '55, for many years one of the most prominent corporation attorneys, especially in railway law died at his home in Montpelier, July 23, after an illness of several months. He once declined an appointment as United States Senator. He was born in Orange, November 18, 1832, son of Col. Orange Fifield, who was a son of Col. Samuel Fifield, one of the early settlers of that town. He was fitted for college in Montpelier and Plattsburg, N. Y. and was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1855. Selecting law for his profession, he studied in the office of Peck and Colby in Montpelier. In 1858 Mr. Fifield was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of law in Montpelier. He was associated with Peck and Colby until 1864, when Mr. Colby having removed to Washington, he formed a partnership with Mr. Peck. This lasted until the death of the latter in 1866, when he took over the extensive business.

In 1869 he was appointed United States District Attorney by President Grant, receiving re-appointments until 1880, when he resigned because of election to the General Assembly from Montpelier. In the legislature, Mr. Fifield was chairman of the judiciary committee, and also served on the committee of revising the laws and on constitutional amendments. In 1884 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, and in the same year was elected president of the Vermont Bar Association. In 1885 he was one of the United States commissioners to locate the United States post-office and court house at Montpelier.

Mr. Fifield was counsel for the Central Vermont Railroad as well as confidential advisor for the company and the receivers of that company and the Vermont and Canada railroads and their successors from 1869 until 1899. During this period he had time to conduct other successful litigations for his clients and in 1879 was successful for Governor Fairbanks in the Lamotte Valley railroad litigation. In 1887 he made an elaborate argument before the United States Interstate Commerce Commission involving the construction of the interstate commerce act, and when overruled in his

principal point took this to the United States Court of Appeals, which sustained him. Upon the death of Judge D. A. Smalley he was urged to accept the appointment, but withdrew from the candidacy to continue handling the Central Vermont litigation.

On January 17, 1889, Mr. Fifield was appointed by Gov. E. C. Smith, United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Justin S. Morrill, but he did not accept the position. In 1898 he was elected a trustee of the University of Vermont.

He married January 4, 1865, Lucy, the daughter of Erastus Hubbard of Montpelier. Three daughters were born to them: Fanny F., wife of B. B. Bailey of Montpelier; Arabella B., wife of Julius F. Workum of New York; and Ellen Lamb, wife of Carlisle J. Gleason of New York, who survive their father with several grandchildren.

The funeral was held at his home with a large number of the prominent men of the State attending.

Walter J. Tubbs

Walter J. Tubbs died on the evening of October 15 at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington after a week's illness of pneumonia. He came here in August, 1916, from New York State to take the position of Farm Management Demonstrator on the Agricultural Extension Staff at the University.

He was born June 22, 1892, at Moravia, N. Y., and obtained his secondary education at St. John's Military Academy at Manlius, N. Y., and at the Portland, N. Y. High School. After a four years' course in farm management at Cornell University he held positions for two years with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Tubbs is survived by one brother, George Tubbs, and one sister, Mrs. G. W. Wellbrook of Woodbury, N. Y. He was an efficient demonstrator and a host of friends mourn his untimely death.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Rose C. Farrell of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and by their infant daughter, also his mother and four brothers, two of whom are with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Truman S. Riley

Truman S. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, died at his home in Brandon, Saturday evening, October 12 after a few days' illness of influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Riley entered the University in 1912 in the College of Arts and Sciences and in 1913 transferred to the College of Medicine, where he remained one year. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Riley was 29 years old and is survived by his parents, by his wife, who was Miss Carrie Skirce of Brandon and by two young children, one fifteen months old and one five weeks old.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's Church in Brandon, Tuesday morning, October 15, the Rev. E. F. Cray officiating.

Charles Whitney Baker.

Charles Whiting Baker, Jr., died at the Walter Reid Hospital in Washing-

ton, D. C., October 8, of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He was a member of the class of 1918 and left college a year ago last spring to enlist in the Supply Train of the New York National Guard. Later he was transferred to the construction division of the aviation section of the Signal Corps at Camp Morrison, Va., where he became first-class Sergeant. He had just made application to enter an officers' training camp of the Engineers' Corps when he contracted influenza.

Sergeant Baker was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. His home was in Upper Montclair, N. J., and he is survived by his parents and one brother, J. Wheeler Baker. The funeral services were held in Burlington, Saturday, October 12, at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Wheeler.

Lieut. Safford F. Brown.

Word has been received that Lieut. Stafford F. Brown was recently killed in action in France while operating a monoplane in the Nantes section. Lieutenant Brown entered Dartmouth College in the fall of 1915 and transferred to the University of Vermont the following spring, entering the class of 1919. He enlisted in the Franco-American Ambulance Corps in the spring of 1917. Later he transferred to the Aviation Section of the American Army. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Harold R. Whalen.

Harold R. Whalen died October 16, 1918, at the home of his parents of tuberculosis of the bone. He was a graduate of the Burlington High School in the class of 1915, and entered the University in the fall of 1916. He had been a student but six months when he was obliged to leave because of an injury to his leg. He went to New York City where he was treated by a specialist and later went to Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he received treatment. He returned home a few days previous to his death. He is survived by his parents and three brothers and four sisters. He was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Dr. C. S. Caverly.

Dr. Charles S. Caverly, one of the most prominent physicians of Vermont and president of the Vermont State Board of Health since 1891, died at his home in Rutland, October 16, after a short illness of influenza and complications. Doctor Caverly was born in Troy, N. H., September 30, 1856. He attended Pittsford and Brandon High Schools and fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H. He entered Dartmouth College and was graduated in the class of 1878. He then entered the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont and received his degree in 1881. He continued his studies in New York and began his practice in Rutland in 1883, where he remained until his death. He was prominent in his profession and filled many offices throughout the State. He was a member of the Faculty of the College of Medicine at the University, his chair being hygiene and preventive medicine. He made a special study of infantile paralysis and was widely recognized as an

authority on that subject. He was the author of numerous medical papers with which the physicians of Vermont are familiar. He was married November 5, 1885 to Mable A. Tuttle, daughter of Harley C. Tuttle of Rutland. One son was born to them but died several years ago. His wife and one sister, Mrs. H. H. Swift of Pittsford survive him.

Frederic Moore Forbush.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Forbush of Detroit, Mich., will learn with regret of the death of their son, Frederic Moore Forbush, in Philadelphia, on October 6, of pneumonia, following an attack of grippe.

Frederic Forbush was one of the Detroit boys who enlisted in the American Ambulance Corps in France, and for conspicuous bravery in rescuing the wounded under fire was awarded the *Croix de Guerre* in the highest order. On the entrance of the United States into the war Mr. Forbush enlisted in the Detroit Naval Reserve and was attached to the U. S. LeKaib, acting as transport for American troops. In this service he has made many perilous passages of the Atlantic, having been continuously in service for 18 months.

On April 20, 1917, Mr. Forbush married Miss Grace E. Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. L. Stearns, of Detroit. When taken ill he had just returned to Philadelphia after a two days' furlough, which he spent in Detroit with his wife and little six weeks' old son. He was twenty-two years old and a former member of the class of 1920.

Guy Russell Chamberlin.

First Lieutenant Guy Russell Chamberlin, younger son of Mrs. Anna H. Chamberlin of Burlington, was killed in action in France on September 27, according to information received from the Adjutant General's department at Washington.

Lieutenant Chamberlin was a junior at the University, class of 1918, when he left to enter the first officers' training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., at the end of which he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He was assigned to the Second Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, where he remained until that regiment went overseas last March.

Upon arrival in France, there was little for the cavalry to do and the inaction became irksome to the young officer so he sought a transfer to the tank corps, desiring to see immediate action at the front. Just before President Guy Potter Benton sailed from France, in August, Lieutenant Chamberlin went to see him at his post of duty, and sent messages to his family and friends here.

Lieutenant Chamberlin was a reconnaissance officer in charge of a tank squadron, with the duty of going ahead to map out the route for the next advance when he met death.

He was 22 years of age last August 26. He attended the public schools of Burlington and entered the University in the fall of 1914. He was active in the affairs of the college world and a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Besides his mother, he is survived by one brother, First Lieutenant

Arthur N. Chamberlin of the aviation service, who has been in France since last January, and two sisters, Miss Ethel Chamberlin and Miss Carolyn Chamberlin, the latter being in government service at Washington.

Leslie Billings.

Leslie Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Billings of Bristol, died at Hampton Roads, Va., of influenza, on the night of October 9. He was a graduate of the Bristol High School and passed one year at the University, being a member of the class of 1919 and of the Delta Psi fraternity. He enlisted in the Navy as a second class seaman and at the time of his enlistment was a student of the Burlington Business College. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Charlotte and Winifred.

Lawrence Louis St. Cyr.

Lawrence Louis St. Cyr of Woodstock died in Philadelphia, Pa., October 8. He was a member of the class of 1917 in the general service course and of the Delta Sigma fraternity. He was born in Woodstock, November 9, 1894, and attended the Woodstock High School, graduating in 1913. He attended the First Plattsburgh Training Camp, but was rejected because of defective eyesight. When taken ill he was employed as an efficiency clerk with the Super Glass Company at Tacony, Philadelphia. He was described by his fellow students as a man who was there when he was wanted and there to stick.

Elmore DeFoe Croft.

Elmore De Foe Croft of Morrisville, died in New Haven, Conn., Friday evening, October 11, of double pneumonia. He was a member of the class of 1920 and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was graduated from People's Academy in the class of 1915. Toward the end of his first year in college, he was forced to abandon his course because of ill health. Almost a year ago he recovered his health and went to Bridgeport, Conn., to work in a munitions factory.

ALUMNI NOTES

George T. Short, '17, of Springfield, Mass., and Ruby Violet Hanson were married in New York City, October 19, 1918. Mr. Short is a chemist in the service.

Lloyd A. Woodward, '18, is a second Lieutenant of the 45th Field Artillery stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. He graduated from the Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Ky., October 2.

John R. Berry, '18, is working for the U. S. Railroad Administration with the Bettendorf Car Company at Davenport, Iowa.

Seth P. Johnson, '14, formerly with the Studebaker Plant in Detroit, Mich., is now Sub-Inspector of Ordnance, U. S. N. at Sharon, Pa.

Seward French, '18, has been engaged as principal of the High School at Hyde Park during the coming year.

Miss Coletta Barrett, '18, of Jericho, is assistant principal of the High School at Richmond this year.

Miss Norma Perkins, '18, has received an appointment as translator in French at Washington, D. C.

Miss Marion Jackson, '18, is teaching miscellaneous subjects at the Junior High School in Burlington.

Miss Evangeline Hayward, '18, has accepted a position as assistant in the Orleans High School.

Miss Helen Wagner, '18, has taken a position as teacher of home economics in the Swanton High School.

Miss Helen Howe, '18, of Burlington and Miss Mary Sparks, '18, of Rutland, are teaching in the Hyde Park High School.

Miss Charis Billings, '18, is teaching history in the Burlington Junior High School this year.

Miss Mildred Best, '18, has received an appointment in the office of the Food Administrator at Montpelier.

Lieut. Richard G. Clark, '18, is among those listed as wounded severely. Lieut. Clark is a graduate of the first Plattsburgh camp and received his commission August 14, 1917, and has been in the service ever since. He went to the Mexican border with Company G of the First Vermont and served as sergeant there. Lieut. Clark's father stated that the date of the casualty was given in the telegram from the adjutant-general as July 19th. Mr. Clark has received a letter from his son saying that he was wounded in the left arm about that time. The ball entered the inside of the left forearm near the wrist and came out four inches higher up on the outside. The bone was splintered and this necessitated wearing the arm in a cast for some time. The wound was received on the second day of the battle which started the Huns back from their drive.

Miss Marion Salisbury, ex-'21, has been called to Washington, D. C., where she will have clerical work in the war risk insurance department office.

Kenneth S. Pierce, ex-'20, who recently spent a short furlough in Burlington, has returned to Fortress Monroe, Va., where he expects to enter the coast artillery training school for officers.

The first definite information of the nature and extent of the wounds of Allen B. MacMurphy, '19, has just been received in a letter to his father dated Sept. 20. While leading his men in action on July 20, he was struck in the axilla by a large fragment of shell which badly lacerated the inner side of the right arm, the axillary blood vessels, and the side of the chest. He is still in the hospital but was hoping to leave in a week or two.

Chauncey E. Dunton, '19, who in less than a year worked his way up from seaman to ensign, is now executive officer on the U. S. S. Hubbard. Once in an emergency he was in command of his vessel for several days. This ship is on duty in European waters.

E. H. Johnson, of Rutland, has received a cablegram from London, announcing that his son Roland W. Johnson, ex-'19, is reported missing. Mr. Johnson is a member of the British Royal Flying Corps. He enlisted at Montreal two and a half years ago while a student in the medical department.

Phillips M. Bell, ex-'19, has been

transferred from Virginia Beach, Va., to the Wakefield, Mass., Rifle Range. Mr. Bell has the rating of Gunner's Mate in the United States Navy.

The marriage of Miss Esther Angell, '18, and E. L. Gutterson, '16, took place September 23 at Hardwick. They will reside in Schenectady, N. Y., where the groom is doing government work in the General Electric Company.

Lieut. Alan B. Taylor, '18, of Moores, N. Y., and Miss Mary I. Byers of Cobden, Ont., were married in Chattanooga, Tenn., September 21, by the Rev. C. P. Smith. The bride is a recent graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital at Montreal. Lieut. Taylor expects to leave soon for overseas.

Second Lieutenant R. T. Friebus, '17, of the Ordnance Department, has been relieved as Assistant Inspector at the Recording and Computing Machine Co., Dayton, O., and designated army inspector of ordnance at the Pfau Mfg. Co., and the Herschede Hall Clock Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Merton H. Arms, '17, to Miss Marion Day, ex-'19, a student at Providence, R. I. Mr. Arms is in the Gas Defence Department of the Sanitary Corps.

Miss Mary Loomis, '17, is training to do secretarial work along industrial lines at the New York, N. Y. W. C. A.

Miss Madeline Taylor, '17, has accepted a position in the St. Albans High School as teacher in chemistry and physics.

H. H. Metcalf, '17, has been engaged as principal of the High School at Stowe for the coming year.

Miss Helen Chapin, '17, succeeds Mrs. Duggan as supervisor of home economics in the Burlington schools. During the summer Miss Chapin took a special course in home economics in Teachers' College, Columbia University.

R. W. Dow, '17, is now taking a four months' course, training for a commission at the Reserve Officers' School, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Luke L. Conner, '17, to Miss Hazel Briggs of Brandon.

Frances Bradley, '17, has entered the Nurses' Training School, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City for a three-year course.

Willard A. Blodgett, '17, is employed as chemist with the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

R. L. Grismer, '16, after giving up his Rhodes Scholarship and returning to his country to enter the service, was rejected three times. July 23, 1918, he was drafted and went in charge of the 126 draftees from his home, Mechanicsville, N. Y., to Camp Meade. On Sept. 14, he was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., to enter the Cavalry Officers' Training School.

Announcement has been received of the marriage on September 11, of Miss Gladys M. Gleason, '15, of Richmond, to Byron Brooks of New York City. The bride was formerly with the National Child Labor Committee in the department of Field Investigation and had expected to sail for France soon with a Red Cross unit for civilian relief.

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WAR COURSES GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY

Professors Emerson and Groat in Charge of "War Issues" and Dean Terrill of "Food and the War"

The college hill this year is a very busy place. One scarcely glances from a college window without seeing one or more groups of men drilling. But aside from physical preparation, there has been arranged, by order of the government, a course, "War Issues," which is required of every member of the S. A. T. C. and the three upper classes of the non-S. A. T. C. group.

The work is in charge of Professor S. F. Emerson and Professor C. G. Groat—a more admirable combination could scarcely have been made, considering the nature of the work.

The government asks that this course be so given as to insure a fundamental knowledge of the historical and economic causes of the war. Professor Emerson proposes to begin his course with the French Revolution and continue to the World War, showing the state of affairs in the various nations which could lead to so general an upheaval. Professor Groat will deal with economic problems in the social, industrial and commercial world, since that same date of the French Revolution; conditions which have given Germany the chance of acquiring the position which she occupied at the outbreak of the war.

Later, the course will try to determine what the after-effects of war will be, from these same two angles of history and economics.

In connection with the course on War Issues, Professor Bertha M. Terrill, Dean of the Home Economics Department, is presenting a course for the girls, "Food and the War." This course was presented in various colleges last year under government orders but owing to the rather confused state of the University, it was not possible to arrange for the work here. This year, however, Dean Terrill is starting the work.

The course deals with the world food situation. It considers the situation as it existed before the war; as war conditions have disturbed and destroyed normal conditions; the part of the United States in the situation; the necessity of food control and the methods employed in Europe and the

(Continued on page 3).

UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE

UNIVERSITY RAISES MORE THAN \$8,000

Speakers in Mass Meeting Arouse Enthusiasm—President Benton, Professor Groat and Mrs. Chittenden Tell of Work of Organizations at Meeting Held for Women—All Other Groups Hold Meetings

During the entire week ending Nov. 18 meetings were held in the interests of the United War Work Drive for the various groups of the student body in the University. Most of these groups were addressed by President Benton who gave first-hand information concerning the work of these organizations overseas. There were also other speakers who aroused the enthusiasm of everyone.

Nearly complete returns from this drive show that not only was the quota of \$7,000 raised, but an over-subscription of more than \$1,000 brought the total amount on Wednesday night to \$8,030.50. It is probable that this amount will be slightly increased by further subscriptions. The group totals are as follows:

Faculties and Administration	\$3,884.50
Students: men	3,117.00
Students: women	1,029.00

Total\$8,030.50

Preliminary to the War Work Drive among the women students of the University of Vermont, a war work committee meeting was held at Howard Hall. Each of the classes was represented by several of its members. Florence Cummings, chairman of the Senior delegation, was in charge of the meeting. Other Seniors present were Julia Wheeler, Catherine Casey, Frances Dutton and Edith Halstead. The Juniors with Louise Lawton as chairman were Frances Levin, Marguerite Weston, Mildred Powell and Pearl Snodgrass. The Sophomore committee, of which Helen Stiles was leader, consisted of Bernice Byington, Madine Boardman, Alene Crosby and Ruth Buxton. Dorothy McMahon was appointed chairman of the Freshman, who were Katherine McSweeney, Marion Chatterton, Helen Hyde, Marion Folsom and Gunhild Myhrberg. At this meeting the importance of the work of raising the women's share of the University's quota was impressed upon the solicitors. Several members of the committee told a little of the work of the different or-

ganizations and a plan of soliciting was mapped out. A list of some of the members of her own class was given to each girl. To these people she was to give pledge cards after the mass meeting and collect them again before the Saturday noon following. The pledge cards then passed through the hands of the class chairmen and into those of the Senior co-chairmen.

A large mass meeting of all women students was held on Friday afternoon, Nov. 8. Dean Perkins presided. He introduced as the first speaker Dr. Benton, who mentioned briefly the work of the different organizations affiliated in the drive. He spoke of the fact that although the Y. M. C. A. was the first group of war workers in their particular work to be at the scene of battle, the others following had found more than they could do. Dr. Benton's personal experience with the Y. M. C. A. made his talk doubly interesting. In speaking of the urgent need of means to carry on the work, it could not be too strongly emphasized that the need would only be much intensified with a condition of affairs brought about by the signing of an armistice.

Mrs. M. D. Chittenden told, in her very charming way, of the Y. W. C. A. work. Woman's place in war has never been so important as it has in this world struggle. Never has it been realized before that the women could go to war with men. Since this has indeed happened it has been the tremendous task of the Y. W. C. A. under Mrs. John R. Mott to house the numerous women war workers abroad. Besides this there has been a vast undertaking at home in the maintenance of hostess houses at the cantonments, the work of the Patriotic League, and the housing of the girls who have taken over men's work in the industries. To "see through" the men and women who have so splendidly gone to war is surely an appeal for practical patriotism.

(Continued on page 2).

COMING OF PEACE

Celebrated by Parade of Students and Faculty Through the Streets of Burlington

Every imaginable manifestation of joy and patriotism was displayed last Thursday when the report reached college students that an armistice had been signed by Germany. Every student forgot what had been planned and rushed down street either to join in with the crowd by blowing horns, waving flags and displaying placards to express his feelings or by marching in the parade which was organized in the latter part of the afternoon. Nor did the spirits of the students fall when on the following morning they heard that the report of an armistice was false, for they felt confident that a true report of the same nature would come in a very few days. And it did!

Monday morning, the blowing of the whistles again notified them of the great event which had taken place, which influences the whole world. Upon the request of Dean Perkins (President Benton being absent from the city) all afternoon classes were dismissed and the S. A. T. C., Mechanical Schools, and non-S. A. T. C. students gathered in front of Williams Science Hall, from which place first the military department, then the non-military student body and faculty members marched in formation through the principal streets of the city.

The parade was reviewed by Mayor Jackson and other prominent men of the city. The members of the University formed only a portion of the parade but everyone showed enthusiasm and a true patriotic spirit.

WOMAN'S LAND

ARMY OF VERMONT

Two Units—At Brattleboro and Woodstock

After college closed last spring two units of the Woman's Land Army went out from the University. One was composed entirely of college girls, the other, college and Burlington girls. The former was stationed at Brattleboro. Here they did landscape gardening, kept up the lawns of the estate

VERMONT VS. NORWICH

Wednesday, Nov. 20

and did various other tasks. The girls stayed in Brattleboro until July 24. From there they went to Putney, making themselves as comfortable as possible in tents and cooking their own meals in a shack nearby. These tents were set up on the farm belonging to George Aikens, who has one of the largest raspberry farms in Vermont. While the season lasted the unit picked berries and later did nursery work. When there was no work on this farm they hired out to the farms in the vicinity. The Woodstock unit did practically the same kind of work, the tasks ranging from running a milk route to haying.

This fall after the units disbanded some of these Vermont girls in company with girls from the units of other colleges went to West Hartford, Vermont to help in harvesting corn.

We can well be proud of these units. In many instances if it had not been for the girls, crops would either have been ruined or left in the fields because of the scarcity of labor.

In several cases this year farmers were able to harvest crops which hitherto have been neglected and they welcomed with open arms the faithful work that the girls dealt out to them. These same farmers are looking forward to having this new and willing aid again next year. Of all the patriotic and helpful services which are in the power of woman, this is one of the most essential and one for which the majority of the girls in Vermont are best fitted and it is indeed fortunate for us that such an opportunity for service has come to our doors.

UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE

(Continued from page 1).

Professor Groat presided over the latter part of the meeting in the absence of Dean Perkins. He brought the matter to a head with a few very interesting statistics. He said that the student population had proved what it could do in the matter of the Friendship Fund to such an extent that a fair share of the burden of this drive had been laid upon it. The figures from California, the Middle West and South were indeed inspiring as also were the amounts assessed to New England. Vermont's amount was to be \$20,000 to be divided among four colleges and three preparatory schools. What they had done and were doing came as a challenge to the University of Vermont.

Julia Wheeler, '19, closed the meeting with an explanation of the pledge cards and again urged the loyal support of every woman student in the University.

The pledge cards were then distributed and many of them were signed at once with no further persuasion on the part of the solicitors.

The latest figures from these cards show the following results:

Seniors	\$ 339.50
Freshmen	258.50
Sophomores	219.00
Juniors	212.00

Total\$1,029.00

Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS

The opening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the college chapel, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10. It was a service of welcome to 1922, and the chapel was well filled with enthusiastic upperclassmen and their "little sisters." The meeting was in charge of Julia Wheeler, '19, the acting president. Dorothy Lawrence, '19, and Louise Lawton, '20, led in devotions. A vocal solo was furnished by Margaret Whittemore, '19. In a brief talk Miss Wheeler gave the Freshmen a hearty welcome to Vermont and explained that the work of the various departments of the Y. W. C. A. was so different that each girl should find some expression for her special talent.

At a business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, elections were held, to fill vacancies caused by the non-return to college of the president and corresponding secretary. The secretary cast a unanimous ballot for Julia Wheeler, '19, as president; Julia King, '19, vice-president; Marjorie Scott, '20, corresponding secretary.

COMMONS HALL AS MESS HALL

Enlarged "Hash House" Serves Thousand Students

With a thousand students to be served each meal, Commons Hall is one of the busiest places on the campus this year. Promptly at noon 520 men, comprising the Mechanical and Signal Corps schools sit down to mess, in charge of a commissioned officer. Seated at tables for 10, they consume the food the waiters set before them. Upon their departure the tables are cleaned and reset ready for the S. A. T. C. men.

Such a system necessitates organization of the kitchen forces. Mrs. Estelle K. Donoway has charge of the mess hall, buying the food, overseeing the work, and planning the menus. As assistants, she has a staff composed of chef, assistant chef, two kitchen workers, 20 girls, and a few college students. Both gas and coal ranges are used, and the cooked food is distributed to the waiters from various serving tables. Each day at eleven, Captain Pinkerton of the Medical Corps inspects the kitchen and mess hall, examining dishes, milk cooler, refrigerators and garbage cans, to see that they are spotless.

Some idea of the amount of food used may be formed when one learns that Friday noon 700 pounds of fish, 50 pounds of macaroni, 10 bushels of potatoes, 35 pounds of butter, 100 loaves of bread were eaten, and 8 pounds of tea were drunk. Thus, a single year has trebled the task of serving the college students.

Edward F. Crane, '16, who for the past nine months has been in charge of publicity for the Y. M. C. A. at Kelley Field, Texas, recently visited at his home in Hardwick. Mr. Crane expects to enter the signal service soon.



ARROW Soft COLLARS

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a specialty

THE NEW SHERWOOD

NEW SHERWOOD HOTEL CORPORATION

AKRAIA ANNOUNCEMENT

Adoption of "Point System" to Determine Eligibility of New Members

Akraia, the Woman's Senior Honorary Society of the University of Vermont, makes the following announcement to underclass women:

The aim of this society is to promote college spirit, to develop college loyalty and to further the best interests of the women's department of the University.

To be eligible for membership any girl must have met the following requirements:

1. An average scholarship of at least B for her three years of regular college work.
2. An active interest in college and class affairs and a special prominence in at least one activity.

For further determining eligibility the following point system has been adopted:

MAJOR POINTS

1. Julia Spear Prize Reading.
2. Membership of Staff Publications.
3. Athletic honors such as making a record in track or making a class team in a major sport.
4. Elected officers in Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and all class officers.

MINOR POINTS

1. Active membership in Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Dramatic Club and Honor Scholarship Society after first year.
2. Offices in Women's Student Association and Home Economics Club.
3. Athletic honors not major, such as, second teams and first place in track not making record.
4. All other appointed officers and important committees.

A certain number of major points is required for election and the membership is limited. Any two minor points equal one major, thus giving every girl a fair chance to prove her eligibility.

In addition to the aforesaid requirements, it is essential that any candidate conform to the high ideals and standards of conduct befitting the best type of college women.

Signed,

VIRA PURINTON,
MARGARET WHITEMORE,
EDITH SCRIBNER,
EILEEN RUSSELL,
FLORENCE CUMMINGS,
EDITH HALSTEAD,
CATHERINE CASEY.

WAR COURSES GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1).

United States to secure such control. Study will also be made of food and food requirements, the nature of different foods and such food facts as will inspire and give intelligent direction to the necessary conservation of food to meet our obligations to Europe.

Lectures and recitations will be accompanied by some demonstrations in proper preparation and serving of food with special reference to health and satisfaction, with economy.

THE JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

The Junior girls were hostesses at the first party of the year, when they entertained their new sister-class at Grassmount, Monday evening, November 11. The evening's entertainment began with a short program, which included a reading by Mildred Brownell, '20, and songs by Katharine Pease, '20, and Mildred Kent, '20. The hour following was spent on various Halloween stunts. The popularity of the tubs of apples was rivaled by the fortune-telling booths of the famous Mesdames Zimbani and Metzani. Unfortunately, some stunts that had been prepared beforehand disappeared, whether with sophomoric help or by spirits, is not known. After refreshments of cider and doughnuts, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and a college and patriotic "sing." Mrs. Stetson and Miss Cram chaperoned.

Lieut. P. A. Pion, '16, with his wife, who was formerly Miss Alma Fennell of Framingham, Mass., recently passed a furlough with his parents in St. Albans. Lieut. Pion is stationed at the base hospital at Camp Jackson.

Helen E. Nichols, '16, of Marlboro, Mass., has been engaged as dietitian at the Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass.

President Benton has been appointed a member of the reception committee of the American Council on Education on the occasion of the visit of the British Educational Mission to the United States.

Dr. Truman J. Allen, '12, for the last five years associate physician at the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury, has assumed his duties as superintendent at the State School for the feeble-minded at Brandon.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dorothy Elizabeth Hickok of Burlington to Lieut. Nathaniel C. Peterson, '13, of Norwich, Conn., who is stationed at Camp Humphrey, Va. Until he entered the service, Lieut. Peterson was with the Vermont Marble Company at Proctor.

J. O. Draffin, '13, is now employed as a testing engineer in the Emergency Fleet Corporation at Bethlehem, Pa.

Charles P. Smith, Jr., ex-'13, who went to Camp Devens as a private, won promotion as corporal and sergeant and has now earned his commission as second lieutenant.

S. P. Mills, '15, who enlisted in the Aviation Section Signal Reserve Corps, has been detailed as instructor of airplane engines to the U. S. Army School of Military Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Irene V. Ballou, '15, of Burlington was united in marriage at her home on August 7, to Rollin O. Balch, of Johnson, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Chauncey C. Adams, pastor of the First Church. The bride has been teaching in the high school at Johnson for the last two years. The groom is a salesman for the Haskell & Adams Company of Boston.



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both Foreign and Domestic Manufacture
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Materials and Workmanship of the Highest
Order of Merit may be expected
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opens week of Nov. 4

As in former years we shall extend the
glad hand to all old and new students.

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Chocolate Fudge, Hot Chocolate and
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COLLEGE ST. Opposite Y. M. C. A.

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OR
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FOR CASH OR ON
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You can find everything
you can wear at this store

Military Uniforms
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Service
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Turk's, College St.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.

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EDITORS

CATHERINE F. CASEY, '19
Editor-in-Chief

FLORENCE CUMMINGS, '19
Alumni Editor

VIRA PURINGTON, '19
EILEEN RUSSELL, '19
News Editors

Assistant Editors
D. E. SHEFFIELD, '20
ROBERT O. FOWLER, '20

MARGARET PATTEN, '19
Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20
Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762 before 7 p. m. Thursday.

Vol. 37 Nov. 16, 1918 No. 3

THE NEW MANAGEMENT

The duties of the S. A. T. C. have made it impossible for the men on the CYNIC board to assume their responsibilities of managing the college paper this year. At first it was thought best by the faculty and other authorities of the University to discontinue the publishing of the paper on this account. However, it was finally decided that the girls were capable of doing the work. Realizing our work as a patriotic duty we have undertaken the management of the Cynic, which has always been cherished as one of the loftiest college traditions. The CYNIC has had many readers and has served to keep up the spirit of the University and to keep the undergraduates in touch with the alumni. We could not afford to do without it; so, it is with great pleasure that we take upon ourselves this new work. Just as the women in other instances have taken men's positions as a patriotic duty, we also are willing to do "our bit" in this case. The hearty cooperation of everyone will be appreciated by those in charge.

SPIRIT OF WAR DRIVE

The students of the University are to be congratulated upon their good showing in the United War Work Campaign. It was indeed a pleasure to see how little urging was needed on the part of the solicitors. Everyone showed willingness to be deprived of ice-cream or the pleasure of the movies to contribute to this worthy cause. The sign amount of contributions as shown by ing of the armistice did not lessen the the pledge cards. Of the \$20,000 to be raised among the educational institutions of Vermont, the University was apportioned more than one-third

of that amount, the quota being \$7,000. This seemed an enormous amount to raise in an institution made up of students and faculty not particularly blessed with money at this time, but the amount was oversubscribed by more than \$1,000. This is a credit to the University and it is spirit of this sort that will keep Vermont in the "distinguished class."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

LAWRENCE

The students of Lawrence College plan amusements for the week-ends as all-college events. These are given in the interests of the S. A. T. C. They are arranged by the several committees made up of representatives from each company and each girls' dormitory and the town students.

R. P. I.

A Naval Training Corps is now established at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in conjunction with the S. A. T. C. The curriculum is to be based on eight three-month terms. Courses are to be established by the Navy Department to meet its engineering needs. The four-year course in engineering is to be so condensed that a freshman after two years will be qualified to enter an Officers' Material School, after first passing a competitive examination.

After a certain period the men are to be assigned to duty in the various Naval Training Stations according to the recommendation of the commanding officer.

EDITOR'S FOREWARNING

Something has been wished on us—wily, nilly—as the chocktaws say, and we are "it." "It" here is a hypothetical mechanical device for turning a block of wood into wit and humor while at the same time manipulating undamped waves, S. C. R's., K. P. oscillation circuits, guard duty, room order, etc., etc., to the end of the world and almost back again. Time alone will tell whether or not this device will meet the fate of all perpetual motion machines. Your patience is requested while the experiment is being carried out.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

SEASON OPENS AT U. V. M.

Inter-Fraternity Conference Draws up New Constitution to Meet Demands of Present Year

At a recent meeting of the conference it was decided that in order to carry on fraternity rushing and also abide by the military schedule it would be necessary to change the constitution of the conference. In so doing the conference has made out a new constitution which it is hoped will be adequate to meet all of the new conditions which have arisen, and also be acceptable in the minds of all fraternity men.

CONSTITUTION

I

This organization shall be known as "The Inter-Fraternity Conference of the University of Vermont."

II

Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said university.
2. And of the several fraternities represented therein;
3. To insure co-operation among said fraternities;
4. Between them and the college and military authorities to the end that the conditions of the fraternities and their relations with the college and military authorities may be improved.

III

This conference shall comprise one member from each fraternity represented in the University of Vermont which subscribes to this constitution.

Each fraternity may choose its representatives in any manner it may see fit.

During any one college year the representative of each fraternity shall remain the same, unless the representative leaves the institution in which case a substitute may be appointed in his place. Each fraternity shall have one vote, but there shall be no voting by proxy.

IV

Regular meetings shall take place once a month; the time and place shall be designated by the president.

Special meetings may be called at the request of the representatives of any fraternity.

V

The officers of the conference shall be a President, Treasurer and Secretary, who shall perform the usual duties incident to their respective offices. They shall each preferably be chosen to serve for one collegiate year and shall be chosen by lot, the first being the President, the second Secretary and Treasurer.

VI

The conference shall make by-laws regulating the manner of pledging prospective members to the several fraternities represented in the conference, and any other by-laws which would meet the need of the Conference.

VII

Infractions of this Constitution or By-Laws may be punished in any appropriate way to be determined by the Conference.

VIII

This Constitution can be amended at any time by a majority vote of the fraternities represented in the Conference, each fraternity being entitled to one vote.

IX

Amendment to Article IV. A quorum shall consist of representatives of all but four fraternities.

The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1918-19:

1. No invitation to active membership in any fraternity of the Conference shall be given to any person who is not regularly enrolled as a student.

2. No invitation to membership shall be extended to a freshman or new student before Saturday, November 23rd.

3. Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

4. Any student who shall leave college after being pledged but before being initiated shall be automatically released from his pledge after an absence of six months, and if he returns to college shall be open to invitations from any fraternity.

5. This Constitution and By-Laws shall be printed and a copy be placed on the bulletin boards in each barracks. It shall be the duty of the secretary of the Conference to see that this is done.

6. All pledges shall wear buttons. Unless the pledging shall be declared irregular by the executive committee, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the executive committee alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular, its decision being subject to the review of the Conference as a whole.

7. The rushing period will begin at noon Wednesday, November 13 and will continue until Friday noon, November 22. No rushing prior to this time shall hold.

8. From noon Friday, November 22 until noon Monday, November 25 shall be a neutral period during which time no member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication with new students.

9. At 2:00 p. m. Friday, November 22, the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, which shall be handed to Col. Leonhaeuser by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be mailed by the military authorities. Each freshman shall fill out the blank, "I accept," "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same by mail. Each freshman, after he has replied to any bids which may have been extended to him, is entirely freed from any restrictions of the neutral period, and if not pledged may be approached by any fraternity at any time or place.

10. All rushing By-Laws take effect from date of passage until modified or revoked by a majority vote of the Conference in regular meeting.

11. There shall be an Executive Committee of three members of the Conference, elected by a majority vote of the Conference. The committee shall enforce all By-Laws. It shall investigate all violations or reported violations and send a statement of its findings to the Conference. It may fix whatever punishment seems best.

(Continued on page 5).



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



NEWS OF THE 46th SERVICE COMPANY SIGNAL CORPS.

VOL. II, No. 3

EDITED BY PRIVATE BRAILEY

NOVEMBER 16, 1918

WANTED

An inexperienced, ambitious man as editor of the Signal Corps page in the CYNIC; \$30.00 a month and "keep." Apply to the present editor.

To know what Pvt. Clawson means by getting letters filled to overflowing with Nell Brinkley curls. Report to Committee on Public Information.

To be informed whether or not this is "during time of war." See Pvt. "Canary-bird" Flanders or Lt. Robert I. Smith.

To know what Corp. Whalon uses for periodic "lump jaw." Information desired by Ex-Corp. Teschner.

A copy of Kindergarten Methods for Signal Corps Students. See Sergeant Kenyon.

To know qualifications for section 1. Information desired by sections 2, 3, 4 and 5.

A reason why "Whitey" and "Pinkie" are such favorite colors with "the mess shack queens." Look at Quimby and Killick.

A valet to get Derickson dressed for formations and a guard to keep him at attention. Apply to Corp. Miller.

BUZZER COPY

The following is a bonafide reproduction of what a section 4 man received from a buzzer while the man at the key was sending an account of the flight to Holland of Mr. Hohenzollern, late demented Kaiser of Germany.

Wil xxx hen xxxx arri xxx this xxx ing in xxx and and is xxx ceeed xxx to xxx dach xx in the xxx of xxx eeg xx ding to a xxx spat xx.

CENSORED ARTICLES

In spite of unforeseen difficulties this page would have been well filled for this issue had the censor not gotten busy with his blotter and scissors and destroyed the following articles:

1. A description of the facial curls of "Reckless Romeo," alias "Rudolph," alias "Jerry," alias "The Walrus," alias "Desperate Desmond," alias Whalon.
2. Discipline in the Signal Corps.
3. "The office."
4. The reason for Serg. VerWiebe's frequent absence from mess.
5. The peace celebration in Burlington.
6. The arrival of O. D's.
7. Thanksgiving.
8. Home.

COMPANY B NOTES

The service flag of the Signal Corps received quite an addition November 9, when 104 of its men were inducted into the United States Army and ordered to report for duty at Camp Meade, Maryland.

The school has recently been visited by a gradation expert who divided the company into five sections of about 20 men each. The most promising men are supposed to be in new section 1, the least promising in section 5. Section 5, however, protests that the reverse is true. The question is yet undecided.

Lieut. Davis has recently been sick with influenza. During his absence Lieut. White acted as commanding officer.

We want to tell these here Stay Away Till Called fellows that we nose as how they waz tu bizzzy drillin' with them rifles to use them and as how they waited til October to join the army while these Single Corps fellows waz awearin' the uniform long befo.

THE BATTLE OF CONVERSE HALL

On the afternoon of Nov. 11 occurred the hard fought battle of Converse Hall. At four in the afternoon the Mechanics under First Lieut. Foster advanced and after a vigorous assault succeeded in driving back the Signal Corps sufficiently to lodge about 80 men on their north wing. The Signal Corps is expecting heavy reinforcements in a few weeks and is already making plans for a violent counter attack.

COMMUNICATION

Actual extracts from letters written to Allotment Bureau in Washington by wives of men in the service.

I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from nowhere.

I am writing to ask you why I have never received my elopement. His money was kept from him for the elopement of me, which I have never received.

Please send me my allotment as I have a baby and knead it every day.

My husband has gone away at Crystal Palace. He got a few days furrow and has been on a mind sweeper.

We have your letter. I am his grandfather and grandmother. He was borne and brot up in this house in reply to your letter.

You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will it make any difference?

Please let me know if John put in an application for wife and child.

You have taken my man to fight. He was the best man I ever had. Now who will keep me? Who in Hell will if you don't?

My Bill has been put in charge of a Spittoon. Will he get any more pay?

MECHANICAL CLINKS

The Mechanical School editor wishes to express his thanks for the able assistance of a few volunteers in getting together the matter in this issue. Being pushed for time and the interference of an extra day on his pass prevented practically all work on his part, but willing helpers in the form of Kelly, Haggerty, Sweeney and some others kindly lifted the burden from his shoulders. Their bubbling spirits and dry humor are evident throughout.

Corporal Montgomery says he is going to make Cohen keep in step the length of the parade grounds if it takes all summer.

The head of the bass-drum should last about another week.

Kitchen Police duty will turn us out to be the sort of husbands one reads about. If, in the years to come, the Mrs. will adopt a military tone of speech, there'll be no Dinty Moore's for us.

Steam heat is being introduced into the mess-hall, "Thass good," as Cartoonist Briggs would have it, perhaps after we have a little heat on, the tin crockery will assume a temperature a little nearer normal, around breakfast time, and give the fried potatoes half a chance. The hottest kind of coffee can't compete with a cup covered with frost.

It has been reported to the CYNIC that Gasoline Bill went to the trouble of washing his shirt, after which with the irony of fate some one pinched it. Hope the whistle didn't go along too.

THE DANCE OF COMPANY A

On Tuesday evening, November 12, the first dance of our army career was held in the gymnasium and proved a huge success.

Early in the day the men who occupied the gymnasium as sleeping quarters were routed out bunk and all; the floor swept, decorations hung, and, last but not least, corn-meal, that more than familiar food of present day consumption, was strewn on the floor as in the dances of old. As the afternoon waned and early evening progressed the boys donned their "evening-clothes" and all were rushing

about in nervous anticipation of coming events.

When the dancing started there were a great many wall-flowers owing to the scarcity of feminine material. But the timely arrival of our "quiet friend," Meacham, of the Personnel, with at least an even dozen "beauties" from St. Albans gave zest to the festive occasion and aroused respect eternal for the Springfield lad. Hail to our Hero, telegraph his wife!

We were honored by the presence of several officers and their wives, together with a goodly representation of the college faculty.

During intermission the gathering was held spell-bound by a selection from the "Agony Quartette." There was also a solo by our retiring friend Powers. This was followed by a tenor solo from Hale, and Jack Lynch showed speed in a manipulation of pedal extremities. This vaudeville troupe was highly appreciated. Although the piano has not improved under the gentle caresses of many "artists," one or two chords from the quartette sounded almost human.

Punch was served by our estimable comedian Jake.

Mrs. J. W. Votey and Lt. John Foster, commanding officer, Lt. H. R. Beers and Lt. J. O. Farnan received the guests.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON OPENS AT U. V. M.

(Continued from page 4).

Appeal may be made to the Conference from any decision of the Executive Committee.

12. It is herewith expressly ruled that all of the above articles of the Constitution and By-Laws apply to academic fraternities unless special franchises are granted, said special privileges to be noted as an exception in favor of the party in question. Where no express exceptions are stated it is ruled that all fraternities, academic, are contemplated.

Adopted by the members of the Inter-Fraternity Conference for the college year 1918-1919:

Alpha Tau Omega.....C. W. Horton
Sigma Phi.....R. J. Finley
Kappa Sigma.....H. A. Dwinell
Phi Delta Theta.....L. I. Patten
Lambda Iota.....F. A. Staples
Delta Psi.....W. B. Buckingham
Sigma Nu.....G. H. McGreevy
Phi Mu Delta.....H. C. Barker

OFFICERS, 1918-1919

President.—H. A. Dwinell.
Secretary and Treasurer.—R. J. Finley.

Approved by

H. A. LEONHAEUSER,
Lieut.-Col. Inf.,
Commander S. A. T. C.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Green and Gold to Meet Norwich and Middlebury

U. V. M. is to be represented once more by a regular football eleven after resorting for a year to intra-mural sports. For about two weeks a goodly number of men who have had experience in preparatory school and class football have been practicing regularly on the campus southwest of the gymnasium. This squad contains Branon, '21 and Wilson, '20, who played on class teams while in college, and Lawler, '19 (medic), who has been acting as coach, and who will play with the team. It is very gratifying to the few old students who remain to see athletics occupying even the limited attention of the college, and to the newcomers that they are to be so well represented on such a fast and promising eleven.

Manager Patten has arranged a schedule of two games to date, the first with Norwich at Burlington on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and the second with Middlebury College at Middlebury on the Saturday following. Although the players will be handicapped by the short period of preparation and by the limited time for practice, they ought to put up a good scrap against both these teams, who have already played a part of their schedules. The enthusiasm with which the college is looking forward to the first game makes it evident that the Green and Gold eleven will not lack for support next Wednesday.

RECENT DEATHS

Dr. Frederick W. Baylies

Dr. Frederick W. Baylies died suddenly at his home in Burlington, October 23, his death being due to over-exertion in the fight against influenza. Doctor Baylies had been visiting as many as 100 patients a day. Since a long illness last spring he had not regained his former strength, and his strenuous work in the influenza fight proved fatal to him.

Doctor Baylies, who was 47 years of age, was born in Taunton, Mass. He was graduated from the University College of Medicine in 1897, specializing in chemistry. After graduation he became professor of chemistry at the University, subsequently taking up regular practice in the city.

He was a member of the Old Colonial Historical Society of Taunton, Mass., and of the Burlington and Chittenden Clinical Society, the Vermont State Medical Society and the American Medical Society. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen from 1914 to 1918.

Doctor Baylies is survived by his wife and four children, Cecil La Baron of Chateaugay, N. Y., Miriam, Eunice and Cornelia, all of this city.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon, October 25, at his late home, the Rev. C. J. Staples officiating.

Lieut. Henry M. Furber

Word has been received of the death of Lieut. Henry M. Furber at Charles-

ton, S. C., on October 21 of pneumonia. He graduated from the Woodstock High School and then entered the University of Vermont in the class of 1920. He attended the University two years and then went to the third Officer's Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he secured his commission as second lieutenant. He was then assigned to the position of college military instructor at Charleston. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University. He is survived by his parents; his father being with him at the time of his death.

Everett K. Swasey

The death of Everett K. Swasey occurred at the home of his parents in Waterbury, Tuesday, October 22, of pneumonia following influenza. He had been at home visiting his parents and had started for Montreal, where he was employed as chemist for the Montreal Explosive Co. Upon reaching Burlington, he was taken ill and turned back to his home in Waterbury. He was born in Barre, April 4, 1892, and graduated from the public schools of that city. He entered the University of Vermont in the class of 1915 and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After graduating from college he was employed as chemist at a powder plant at Wilmington, Del., and remained there until going to Montreal about a year ago. He is survived by his father and mother and four brothers, one of whom is Paul who attended the University in the class of 1919, but who is now in the service at Camp Humphreys, Va., and one sister, Nellie, who is a member of the class of 1920 at the University.

Phillip D. Noble

Phillip Durkee Noble of Bethel died September 21 at Camp Devens, Mass., of Spanish influenza. He had been at the camp less than a month. He was twenty-one years old and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Robert Noble, a brother, John Noble, postmaster at Bethel, a brother, Austin, in France, and a brother, Robert, a teacher at Goddard Seminary. He attended the University one year, entering with the class of 1919.

Ira L. Morse

Ira L. Morse died at his home in Jeffersonville, Vt., of septic poisoning following influenza and pneumonia. He was one of the rising young men of the village and his death was a great shock to his friends. Mr. Morse attended the University in the class of 1919, but left college before graduating to enter business with his father. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Karl Emerson

The death of Karl Emerson occurred at Montreal, October 20, 1918. He was graduated from Hardwick Academy, and the University of Vermont in the class of 1914. He is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson of Barton, and several brothers and sisters.

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Charles J. Shaw

Dr. Charles J. Shaw died at his home in Stony Creek, N. Y., October 19. He was an alumnus of the Medical Department of the University of Vermont, graduating in the class of 1904. He was a former resident of Benson, Vt., where he practiced medicine. He was about forty years old and he is survived by his wife and a son eight years old.

C. Dee Gilbert

While on business in Allentown, Pa., C. Dee Gilbert, ex-'05, of Strathmore, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., was taken ill and lived only a few days. He was educated at the Enosburg Falls High School and at Mt. Hermon, Mass., and at the University of Vermont. Mr. Gilbert was in business in Detroit and his business partner was with him at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and daughter, his parents, and an adopted sister.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. John W. Buckham is the author of an essay in the *Constructive Quarterly* for September, 1918, entitled "The Enlarging Place of Christ in Modern Thought."

Arthur E. Chase is superintendent of schools of Fort Lee, N. J., and now resides at 772 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City.

Frank L. Moore is now at the head of a large paper mill in Newton Falls, N. Y., and has his home in Watertown.

M. Shaler Allen is acting as secretary of a draft board at Brooklyn, N. Y., which has been in constant session for nearly a year and has had before it substantially all the cases of slackers in Brooklyn and also in the adjoining county of Queens.

Dr. W. C. Sears, formerly of Portland, Conn., is now one of the ship surgeons of the Ward Line and recently returned from a long voyage.

G. P. Auld is now commander in the Pay Corps, U. S. N., and is chief accounting officer of the navy in the Paymaster-General's office at Washington, D. C. He has just received an assignment of additional temporary duty as aide on the staff of Vice-Admiral Sims at the American Naval headquarters in London, and is now on his way over.

Dr. W. F. McNutt, Sr., formerly of San Francisco, Cal., is now practicing at Byron Hot Springs, Cal.

Irving L. Rich, who was for some years alumni secretary, has moved from Boston to Southbridge, Mass., where he will be attorney for the American Optical Company.

Gertrude Whittemore, who has been librarian at Peacedale, R. I., has moved to Southport, Conn., where she is librarian of the Pequot Library.

Ferdinand H. Pease is now associated with the law firm of Hunt, Hill and Betts, at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Blanche Kennedy Sayles has recently moved from Chesterville, Ont., to Hermon, N. Y., where her husband has charge of Hyer's Condensed Milk Factory.

Geneva Jones Learned (Mrs. J. J.) is studying for a master's degree at Columbia.

Dr. W. I. Budington has removed from John Wood, Michigan, to New York City.

Lieut.-Commander Gerard Bradford was executive officer of the U. S. cruiser "San Diego," recently when she struck a mine off Fire Island and sank. He has since been assigned to the battleship "Louisiana."

Raymond G. Fuller is connected with the National Child Labor Committee of New York City as director of publicity and editor of publications. He is also contributing to magazines, including the *Review of Reviews* and the *New Republic*.

First Lieutenant Elias Lyman, Jr., Machine Gun Battalion, went over the top last July with thirty men and returned with only half that number.

First Lieut. James H. Wilson, who is in the field artillery, was in the thick of the fighting on the Soissons-Chateau Thierry front. After an advance of 12 kilometers had been made and established against the Boches, his battery was sent to rest billets, and he was detached and sent as instructor in artillery firing to a school of instruction near one of the bases.

I. H. Rosenberg, of the Rosenberg Brothers' Fur Manufacturers, New York City, is now in the service of the Jewish Welfare Board, having entered that service in September, 1918. He is in charge of the Naval Section, Base 6, at Bath Beach, N. Y.

F. G. Colbath was a visitor in Burlington recently. He is now with the E. S. Lincoln, Inc., consulting engineers, 543 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Ruth E. Brownell is on the clerical staff of Base Hospital No. 13 out of Chicago.

Miss Helen Lillian Van Aken and Lieut. John Salmond, Aviation Corps, U. S. A., were married in Los Angeles, Cal., August 26. Lieut. Salmond was a former member of the class of 1914 and later received his degree from the University of Minnesota.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Hazel McCuen, '15, to Merrill D. Powers, '14. The marriage took place at Bellows Falls, Vt., October 20.

Miss Leota Margaret Van Aken and Jerome Arrol Browning were married in Safford, Arizona, March 9. Mrs. Browning is a former member of the class of 1915 and was later graduated from the University of Southern California.

Word has been received of the marriage on September 21 of Miss Mary I. Byers and Alan B. Taylor, '15, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

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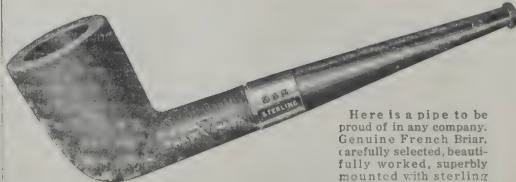
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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Leonora Styles, '16, to Harvey Fairbanks of Sudbury, Mass.

Lieut. F. F. Kellogg is convalescing from a serious illness caused by exposure while in active service at the front. During the retirement of the allied troops caused by the great German offensive last March, he led his men from one end of a trench as the Boches were entering the other end. He is now assistant provost marshal in the supply service in France. His engagement to Miss Harriet Bliss of Burlington was announced some months ago.

Luke I. Conner, '17, was married in September to Miss Hazel Briggs of Brandon.

Lieut. Erle R. Holmes has been sent back to this country as an instructor after a year's service in France. He was married recently to Miss Hazel Kimball, '15.

Word has been received from Lieut. Trafford Teachout that he has been slightly wounded in action, but that he is now doing well.

John T. R. Andrews is stationed on a U. S. submarine chaser which is doing duty in foreign waters.

Some time ago the newspapers printed a statement given out by the Committee on Public Information, which described the sinking of a submarine by a seaplane from the United States Naval Air Station on the coast of England, and mentioned as one of the seaplane's crew, Taggart, electrician and champion 100-yard sprinter. This proves to have been J. E. Taggart, who went across last March after completing a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been twice promoted. The sprinting championship was won at two meets held in England. While in college Taggart confined his athletic efforts to tennis in which he held the championship of the University.

Word has been received here that Lieut. Harry H. Denning was wounded in action in August. He received a bullet wound in the hip which fortunately did not prove serious.

Roger N. Blake has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. Lieut. Blake is to report at Camp Devens, where he will be stationed for the present.

The engagement of Miss Helen Hall, '18, to Lieut. John Allen Hitchcock, '17, who expects to leave Camp Devens in a few days for service overseas, has been announced.

The marriage of Lieut. Raymond A. Briggs of Randolph, and Miss Carolyn H. Chamberlin of Burlington, took place Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Paul's chapel, the Rev. George W. Davenport performing the ceremony. Owing to the recent death in France of the bride's brother, First Lieut. Guy R. Chamberlin, only the immediate relatives were present. Lieut. Briggs is now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Capt. A. L. Larner, '04, of Burlington, who entered the service as a Lieutenant is now a Captain and President of the Physical Examining Board at San Antonio, Texas, where the aviators of Kelley Field receive their final examinations.

Harrison E. Cunningham, '04, has been appointed director of the information office and of the newly organized Press at the University of Illinois. At present he is secretary of the Board of Trustees, catalogue editor, and bears numerous other responsibilities at the University of Illinois. After his graduation from Vermont, Mr. Cunningham took post-graduate work as a reporter for a Brooklyn newspaper.

Henry C. Burows, '04, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., is now sales and advertising manager of the Hill-Smith Metal Goods Co. of Boston, Mass.

O. W. Webster, '04, formerly Deputy Collector of Customs at Richford, Vt., is now under appointment by the Y. M. C. A. for work with the American troops in France.

Miss Mabel Southwick, '05, is State Executive of the Y. W. C. A. organization, which is to unite with the Y. M. C. A., the War Community Service and other organizations in a cooperative drive for \$173,000,000.

The marriage of Walter H. Shaw, '07, and Miss Esther S. Graves was solemnized August 23 at the bride's home in Manchester by the Rev. W. H. Church.

Carleton Cutler, '07, formerly engaged as a chemist at Lafayette, Ind., is now a rancher at Gilbert, Arizona.

George A. Mevis, '09, has been recommended for a commission in the Motor Tractor Tank Division of the Ordnance Department and expects to be called into service shortly.

Jennie M. Thompson, '09, will teach mathematics in Shelburne this year.

Martin Corry, ex-'09, and Miss Mollie Murray of Dorchester, Mass., were married Sept. 2, at Roxbury, Mass. The groom for several years has been a designing engineer for the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad with headquarters in New York City.

Arthur T. Dailey, '10, is in Russia with a branch of the New York National City Bank. Information received from his brother says that no mail reaches him and that none has been received from him for sometime.

G. H. Howe, '10, who entered the Medical Department of the National Army as an enlisted man and was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been transferred to the Medical Staff at the Aeronautical General Supply Depot and Concentration Camp, Garden City, L. I., N. Y., at which station he has been assigned to duty in the Sanitary Corps as Horticulturist.

H. B. Comings, '10, is an expert cost accountant in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

F. J. Washburn, '10, is employed by the E. I. DuPont Co. of Hartford, Conn.

C. S. Sykes, '10, is now employed in the Construction Engineering Department of the General Electric Company at Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Ray B. Thomas, '10, is head of the X-Ray Department in the Base Hospital at Camp McClellan, Ala.

I. L. Pearl, '10, is at present em-

ployed as a chemical engineer by the Hercules Powder Co. of Kenil, N. J.

Dr. Thomas E. Hays, '11, has been very active during the past year in the training of physical betterment classes both for men and women. He has conducted evening classes for men at the City Hall and has given instruction to the women teachers and to other Burlington women. He has also carried on this work outside the city. He has been appointed Director of Physical Culture in the Burlington public schools. Dr. Hays was presented recently by members of his classes with a handsome gold watch and a purse of money in appreciation of the fact that all of his work had been given without charge.

L. A. Basso has been assigned as instructor in topographical drawing to the Mechanical School of the University.

The New York Sun recently had a story by one of its war correspondents, reporting successful work of American aviators on the Lorraine front. Among the names mentioned is found that of David W. Howe, '14, one of a group of four Americans who defeated seven Germans and destroyed two hostile planes.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., NOV. 23, 1918

No. 4

BUILDINGS FOR WAR WORK

Include Barracks, Administration, Offices and Recreation Hall, Laboratory and Drill Hall

The new buildings necessary for the training and comfort of the men of the Signal Corps, Mechanical Schools and the Students' Army Training Corps are nearing completion. It is hardly necessary to say that they were constructed for utility and not for architectural beauty, but they do make possible the rendering of a very distinct service to the nation on the part of the University. These buildings are temporary structures, but they are well heated and lighted and they will house in comfort during the winter a body of students in uniform numbering approximately 1,100 men. Everywhere one goes on or about the campus in the vicinity of the fraternity houses used as barracks, he is likely to see squads of men being drilled by army officers.

The new barracks southeast of Commons Hall will be ready for occupation soon, and the men now quartered in the Gymnasium will be removed as soon as possible to the new quarters. This structure, two stories in height, is 186 feet long and 38½ feet wide. On the first floor are quarters for the officers in charge of the building, offices for non-commissioned officers and a supply room. The second floor is entirely for the use of the enlisted men. A covered passage from both the first and second floors connects with the latrine, which also contains thirteen shower baths.

Near the barracks is the administration and recreation building 36 by 80 feet in size. The lower floor will be used for recreation purposes. There is one large room, 56 by 36 feet in size, containing a fireplace, which will be used as writing room and for amusement purposes. Back of this is a hostess room and toilet, a kitchenette, and a canteen and post exchange. The upper floor is reached by outside, enclosed stairways, and contains nine rooms on either side of a central hall. Most of these are connecting rooms and they will be used as offices for the commanding officer, the executive officers, and others including the post dentist. A boiler room 31 by 41 feet in size, containing a coal pocket will heat the barracks, the administration and recreation building and the dining hall.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT FUND MATERIALLY INCREASED

UNIVERSITY GIFT EXCEEDS \$10,500

Members of the S. A. T. C. Excused from Drill to attend Meeting in Chapel—Speakers Urge Men to Do as Well as Middlebury and Norwich—50% over Quota Finally Raised—Mr. Rowse telegraphs President Benton—John R. Matt Wires Congratulations.

The result of the last day of the United War Work Campaign at the University is a cause of just pride to every true Vermonter. In her traditional spirit, Vermont felt it was not enough to measure her gifts in terms of demands. The total subscriptions amounted to \$10,522, while the quota allotted to the University was \$7,000. This response is a fifty per cent over-subscription of the University's quota, and over one-half of the \$20,000 asked of the student division of Vermont.

On Wednesday, November 13, when the last Cynic went to press, the University had subscribed \$8,030.50, more than \$1,000 over her quota. This amount was divided among the departments as follows:

Faculties and administration..	\$3,884.50
Men students	3,117.00
Women students	1,029.00

The large over-subscriptions of Norwich and Middlebury, however, came as a challenge to further effort. On Friday morning, the members of the S. A. T. C. were excused from drill, in order to be given an opportunity to increase their subscriptions. They marched to the gymnasium where a mass meeting was held. Leon Patten, president of the Senior class, addressed the meeting and introduced the other speakers.

F. W. Hewes reviewed the work already done at the University, and urged the men not to be satisfied with reaching the quota, but to make it a 50 per cent over-subscription.

Zenas Ellis, '20, reminded the men that in future years everyone, but especially the Vermont men who have helped to bring us victory, would ask how the University responded to requests of the government. The reputation of the college in this respect rested in their hands.

Leon Patten, '19, suggested that, since it was the misfortune of these men not to be able to fight in France, this was their opportunity to do their share. He also emphasized the fact that

only \$3,000 was required to make Vermont the first state to go "over the top" in the student campaign.

Ralph Rowse, Y. M. C. A. secretary, closed the meeting by explaining and distributing the pledge cards.

By means of an adding machine and a blackboard, the committee kept the men informed of the progress of the drive. In less than an hour the sum of \$1,993 was subscribed. This amount was increased during the day to \$2,023, making a total subscription from 419 men of \$4,772.

The non-S. A. T. C. men met in the chapel on the evening of the same day. Secretary Rowse presided. Duane Sprague and Ralph Thayer of the Senior class addressed the meeting, telling of the work of the organizations represented in the United War Work Drive. The sum of \$101 was raised by the 30 men present, some of which were new pledges, others increased former pledges. This makes a total of \$153 from the non-S. A. T. C. men.

We were much chagrined to hear from an authoritative source that in the Friendship Fund which the Young Men's Christian Association raised last spring, both Norwich and Middlebury exceeded their quota to a greater degree than Vermont. We are sufficiently broad-minded, in spite of the little differences of opinion that crop out now and then, to rejoice with them over their good fortune. How gratifying it is that we have answered that challenge in a way that no one can criticize.

When the final result was definitely known, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Rowse, at the request of some of the students, telegraphed the good news to President Benton in Chicago.

"To have exceeded our quota by more than \$3,000 is a notable achievement and I am justly proud of the University of Vermont. Please accept my thanks for your thoughtful telegram and receive my congratulations for yourself, Professor Gifford and all

(Continued on page 3)

VERMONT LOSES TO NORWICH

Superior Team Work Gives Norwich a Victory of 13-0

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Vermont lost her first football game to Norwich by a score of 13-0. Both teams fought hard and played a good game in spite of the muddy condition of the field. The principal advantage of the Norwich team lay in her superior team work and experience received in previous games. Vermont's weakness was in her line, which was unable to play together to advantage, owing to a lack of sufficient practice.

For Norwich, Martin was easily the star in every department of the game; his running, tackling and above all his kicking being far ahead of that of his team-mates. The Norwich men had less chance for individual play, however, on account of their finely developed team work. Brown put up a good game for the Green and Gold while Captain Lawlor was a tower of strength on both the offense and defense. Wilson and Creed also did some good work.

Martin kicked off for Norwich, from the south end of the field. Lawlor caught the ball and ran it back several yards before he was tackled. Kibbe gained around right end, after which Norwich was penalized twice for being offside. This gave Vermont first down. After two line plunges, the ball was lost to Norwich by a fumble. Norwich made first down twice and then lost the ball to Vermont on downs. Brown and Granger each gained for Vermont and a forward pass made first down. After being penalized for being offside and unsuccessfully trying a forward pass, Killick punted. Norwich made first down through gains by Sullivan and Martin. At this time Soule was substituted for Reynolds. After two line plunges, Norwich completed a pretty forward pass, Vitty to Cole, who carried the ball several yards before Creed finally downed him by a fine tackle.

In the first part of the second quarter, Norwich put the ball over the line for the first touchdown by straight line plunging. Martin failed in his try for a goal from a difficult angle. Throughout the remainder of the period Norwich continued to play aggressive football which kept Vermont on the defense nearly all the time. Whenever Vermont did get possession of the ball,

(Continued on page 3).

ON TO BURY MIDDLEBURY TODAY

UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL TO JAMES WHEELER

50 Alumni Already Responded—Subscriptions Paid or Promised—
About \$2,250

Some of the friends of the late Professor Wheeler feel that the University of Vermont should have some memorial of this distinguished alumnus and officer, and that none more fitting can be found than a fund, the income from which shall be used as the annual contribution of the University to the support of the American School at Athens. The amount of such a fund should be not less than \$4,000. It will be administered as one of the permanent funds of the University.

No one was more closely connected with this history of the school than was Professor Wheeler. He was a student in the school during the first year of its existence, and returned ten

been put into the budget of the University. It is now proposed to give to all Professor Wheeler's friends and admirers, especially those who were associated with him, either as fellow students from 1876 to 1880, or as his pupils from 1889 to 1895, an opportunity to honor his memory, and to link for all time the University of Vermont with the school at Athens, as he greatly desired.

Professor Edward Delavan Perry of Columbia University, a close friend of Professor Wheeler, and since his death acting chairman of the managing committee, writes:

"I do not see how a more fitting memorial of Mr. Wheeler could be devised, or one that would be more to his own liking."

It is hoped that all who knew and appreciated Professor Wheeler's rare qualities as scholar and teacher, as a gentleman and as a friend, will join in this memorial, even though the amount of their subscription be very small.

Circulars containing the above information were sent out early in September to about 450 alumni. About 50 have already contributed so that the sum of \$2,250 has been raised. Liberty Bonds and War Saving Stamps are gladly accepted. Subscriptions may be sent to Professor S. E. Bassett or directly to Mr. Guy W. Bailey, Comptroller of the University.

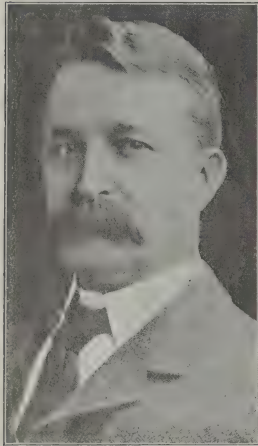
BUILDINGS FOR WAR WORK (Continued from page 1).

Back of the Williams Science Hall an electrical laboratory containing three rooms has been erected by the men of the Carpenter's School for Professor Freedman's work with the Signal Corps men. The new drill hall back of and attached to the baseball cage 210 by 65 feet in size, is nearly completed and already has been used for one or two entertainments. All the new buildings are heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

All former students who can visit the University this year, and see for themselves the war-time service that the institution is rendering, are urged to do so.

EXPRESSION CLASS

The new course in "Expression" to be given by Miss Cram offers an unusual opportunity for all girls who are interested in dramatics. The aim of this course will be to bring out the personality of the individual thus giving ease to the speaker when in the presence of an audience. This should be of particular value to the college girl who is so often called upon to speak. The course will consist of extemporaneous speaking, and reading of plays and poetry. Every girl who is interested should not hesitate to take advantage of this course. Classes will meet twice a week in the Howard gymnasium, on Monday afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00, and on Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 8.15. The textbook to be used is "Foundations of Expression," by S. S. Curry, Ph. D. Litt. D. As Miss Cram is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression she will surely make this course a success.



PROF. JAMES WHEELER

years later as annual professor. During the last seventeen years of his life, as chairman of its managing committee, he gave largely of his time and thought to its affairs. He also trained in Greek and archaeology the present director of the school, Mr. Bert Hodge Hill (University of Vermont, 1895) who was for six years under his instruction, at this university from 1891 to 1895 and at Columbia University from 1895 to 1900. It may therefore be said that the distinction which the school has gained, both in Europe and in America, is due in no small measure to the ideals and efforts of Professor Wheeler.

The school is supported partly by endowment and partly by annual contributions from about twenty-five of the leading colleges and universities of this country. In 1892 Professor Wheeler brought the University of Vermont into close relations with the school by subscribing himself, and by inducing some of his friends to subscribe, to an annual contribution of \$200. These and other subscribers continued their gifts until a few years ago. Since then the contribution has



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STUDENT FUND

MATERIALLY INCREASED

(Continued from page 1).

others who helped in our patriotic accomplishment."

This was the president's reply to the telegram. Dr. John R. Mott, director-general of the campaign, showed his appreciation of the response of the University in the following telegram to President Benton:

"Let me express to you and to your students and professors our most hearty congratulations and sense of deepest gratitude for the wonderful patriotic subscription of the University of Vermont. It is one of the most inspiring achievements of the entire campaign."

JOHN R. MOTT."

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

The first meeting of the Women's Student Union was held at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 19, in the lecture hall of Williams Science hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret Whittemore, '19.

The first business to come before the meeting was the election of a vice-president and secretary-treasurer for the coming year. As a result of the election Louise Lawton, '20, and Marjorie Scott, '20, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The forming of a separate Red Cross unit by the women of U. V. M. was discussed. Katherine Pease, '20, was elected chairman of this committee and representatives from the senior, sophomore and junior classes are to be appointed later.

A letter recently received by Mrs. Stetson, from Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, who is now doing reconstruction work in the treatment of convalescent soldiers in France, was discussed. It was decided to await another letter from her which would tell of the post-bellum needs of her hospital and thus give a clearer idea of the amount and kind of work required to successfully aid her.

Before the meeting adjourned, Dorothy Lawrence, '19, led in the singing of "The Daughters of Old Vermont."

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. O'Hara, who has an advertisement in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, would like to have it known that he has moved his tailoring establishment from 93 Church street to 170 Bank street, where the Ideal Restaurant was located.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTIONS

A senior class meeting was recently called by the vice-president, Florence Cummings, in the Williams Science hall. The first question to be brought up was whether the men should hold offices as customary and it was decided that they had enough time in addition

to their extra work as members of the S. A. T. C. to do this. The nominations were made from the floor and the following officers were elected: President, L. I. Patten of Burlington; vice-president, Margaret Whittemore of Newport, N. H.; secretary, Edith Halsted of Fairfax; treasurer, H. A. Dwinell of East Calais. The executive board is composed of Dorothy Lawrence of Bristol, Margaret Patten of Burlington and R. E. Thayer of Burlington.

VERMONT LOSES TO NORWICH

(Continued from page 1).

she was forced to punt out of danger.

The second half opened with Norwich kicking off to Vermont. Lawlor caught Martin's short kick, but was soon downed. Brown made a good gain through right tackle, but this was offset by several ineffectual tries at the line and a incomplete forward pass, which gave Norwich the ball on downs. After failing to gain by means of trick plays and new line shifts, Norwich punted. Leavitt then went in for Walker. After being penalized 15 yards for holding, Vermont punted. Smith and Harris then went in to replace Granger and Easterland, respectively. Soon after this, the period ended with the ball in Norwich's possession.

In the final period, Norwich lost the ball on downs after two incomplete forward passes, but promptly recovered it again when Vermont failed to make first down. Earl went in for Comedy. After three downs, Norwich punted. The kick was blocked, but she recovered the ball in a free fumble. After successive gains by Martin, Jenkins, and Sullivan, Vitty pulled off a long pass to Hyland, who crossed the goal line. Just after Martin kicked the goal, the whistle blew, ending the game.

The crowd which attended the game was the largest which has been on the Centennial Field for some time. Practically the whole of the S. A. T. C., the Mechanical School, and a large percentage of non-S. A. T. C. students were on hand. Between the halves, the college men lead by De Cicco with a trombone and assisted by members of the Mechanical School formed an immense snake dance. They paraded all over the muddy field singing and cheering, giving the spectators a grand exhibition.

The lineup was as follows:

NORWICH (13)	VERMONT (0)
Hyland, r. e.	l. e., Wilson
Barrett (capt.), r. t.	l. t., Reynolds
Herrick, r. g.	l. g., (capt.) Lawlor
Waite, c.	c., Walker
Comedy, l. g.	r. g., Chutter
Walker, l. t.	r. t., Easterland
Coie, l. e.	r. e., Killick
Vitty, q. b.	q. b., Creed
Sullivan, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Granger
Martin, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Branon
Jenkins, t. b.	f. b., Kibbe

Touchdowns—Vitty, Hyland; goal from touchdown, Martin; substitutions (Norwich) Leavitt for Walker, Earl for Comedy; (Vermont) Soule for Reynolds, Harris for Easterland, Smith for Granger; referee, Williams; umpire, Sergt. Casey; head linesman Angus.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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EDITORS

CATHERINE F. CASEY, '19
Editor-in-chief

FLORENCE CUMMINGS, '19
Alumni Editor

VIRA PURINTON, '19
EILEEN RUSSELL, '19
News Editors

Assistant Editors
D. E. SHEFFIELD, '20
ROBERT O. FOWLER, '20

MARGARET PATTEN, '19
Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20
Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 198-V before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Nov. 23, 1918 No. 4

A Rumor

Rumor has it that the women of the University have been forbidden to speak to men in uniform whether they be on the campus or in the library. Everyone must know that such a rule would be absurd, so it should be regarded as a false report. The reason for the origin of this exaggerated report will not be made known in this issue of the CYNIC.

Thanksgiving Day

The University may truly be thankful this year for many things. First of all, for the burning of the Old Mill. This may sound strange, but when one thinks of the steam heat, new lights, lavatories and many other things that have been remodelled he has every reason to be grateful for the damage done by the lightning.

In the second place every student may justly be proud of the University's part in the war. The fraternity houses have been turned into barracks for lodging the soldiers, the different branches of the service here represented have been a great credit to the college and, as a fitting climax the University has gone over the top in its fund for the United War Work Drive. A 50 per cent. oversubscription was raised. The sum of \$7,000 which was allotted to the University seemed an enormous sum to raise, but with almost no urging on the part of the solicitors, students, faculty and administration went into the drive heart and soul and it is because of the fine spirit that they have so great a reason to rejoice over the final result. This will enable Vermont to hold her

head high when the boys come home and she will have no reason to be ashamed of her efforts in future generations.

The last, but not least important reason why everyone should say a prayer of thanksgiving next Thursday, is the signing of the armistice. How different will be this Thanksgiving Day from that of last year!

"Carry On"!

We are all quite aware of the fact that this year we are attending a war college. One has only to glance across the campus to be assured of it. Everywhere there are ranks of marching men—the mechanics, the signal corps, naval unit and S. A. T. C. men.

Military conditions have brought to Vermont, punctuality, alertness, a deeper desire to learn the fundamental things of life, and also a greater need for holding our highest ideals ever before us. Now as never before, the students of Vermont must strive to keep unstained the fair name of their Alma Mater. Upon each student whether S. A. T. C. or non-S. A. T. C., rests a great responsibility. There is need to cultivate dignity at all times, and a well-ordered mode of living.

The great news from across the waters has made no apparent difference as yet in the conditions which exist here on the hill. As long as these conditions last it is up to every student to do his part in the most capable manner. When the boys come home from the battlefields of France and Flanders, from the wide seas and training camps, let us show them that we have not been idle, and that we, as well as they, know how to "carry on!"

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor-in-Chief of THE CYNIC:
At this particular time of year, our thoughts turn toward fraternity matters. It is rushing season for both men and women and all are working for the good of their respective fraternities and for the good of the large entering class. There is a larger number of women in the freshman class than ever before and the chances are that every year in the future the number will be increased. There are only four women's fraternities in the University and the membership of each one is limited. Consequently, there are going to be many worthy girls who will necessarily be left out. There is room for six fraternities among the college women and there is no reason why two more should not be organized here, and then more freshmen could be accommodated.

(Signed), '20.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

We beg permission to take this space to address a friendly word of advice to the freshmen, or more exactly, to certain ones of the freshman class. We are not referring to the rules of freshman week as they are now a thing of the past, and they have had their opportunity to show whether or not they have the true sporting spirit. We are

referring to a more serious matter—that of proper respect toward the upperclassmen. It is very noticeably lacking. They should not consider it simply another rule of the class of '21, designed for their inconvenience, that they should "place themselves last at all times." It is bound up with the best interests of college life, and they should pass it on. Common courtesy and the tradition of the University demand it of them. They should not fail to show their college spirit by their attitude toward the juniors and seniors. (Signed), '21.

AKRAIA GIVES INITIAL PARTY

Class Stunts the Big Feature

The 1919 Akraia girls in Red Cross costumes were hostesses to the entire girl student body of U. V. M., Friday evening, Nov. 15, in the Medical building. The party was delightfully chaperoned by Mrs. C. B. Stetson, dean of women; Miss Cram, physical instructor; Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, and Miss Marie McMahon, U. V. M., '15.

A little before eight the grand march formed in Lecture Hall A, and was led by Vira Purinton, president of Akraia, and Margaret Whittemore, president of the Women's Student Union, who were directly followed by the remaining Akraia members with the chaperones. It extended all the way from the physiological laboratory on the third floor to the janitor's office in the basement.

After this highly entertaining feature the program of the evening began in earnest. Each class presented a stunt on some patriotic subject and the chaperones of the evening acted as judges.

The senior stunt was a full and detailed interpretation of "farmeretting" in Vermont, and much of its success was due to the stunt chairman, Margaret Patten, '19. Before daylight the barnyard was full of sheep, hogs and cows, whose heads and horns were of paper bags, whose backs looked suspiciously like couch-covers, and whose tails were nothing else but silk portier cords. At the whistle from the farm superintendent the five sleepy "farmerettes" rolled out of their tent and proceeded to milk the cows, which would certainly never pass the test at the University farm. When Farm-hand Emma Flint hung on her cow the familiar blue placard with the huge white "GIVE!" the assembly was convulsed. After these duties, the sturdy farmerettes sowed and gathered lettuce for Grassmoot salad, beets who couldn't "beat it" and other garden varieties. The pumpkin then led the dance to the dressing rooms.

Following came the presentation of the junior stunt entitled "November Seven." Mayor Byington was witnessed in ecstasies over the news of peace, and the parade which followed, headed by the "Daily News" was hardly less jubilant than the one we all experienced on the first day we were excused from classes. After it was all over, the Free Press walked slowly

down the street, solemnly shaking her head contradicting the foregoing celebration. The chairman of the stunt committee was Marjorie Young, '20.

The sophomores presented "The Most Amazing Humanica in Existence," which would rival P. T. Barnum. Words are faint to describe it—the CYNIC desists from the attempt. For further details, see Madine Boardman, '21, chairman of stunt.

When the lights came on for the freshman stunt they revealed a very effective reproduction of the well-known posters "The Greatest Mother in the World," and "Keep 'Em Smiling." Khaki-clad doughboys just from the trenches singing of home and comparing snapshots of "The" girl. The Y. W. C. A. girl vied in popularity only with the doughnut-girl, both of whom were serenaded with the tender ditty "K-K-K-Katy." It was an ambitious production and much of its pep was due to the chairman, Katherine McSweeney, '22.

The judges awarded a miniature telephone to the seniors, as having the best stunt, suggesting that the fact be immediately 'phoned to the Free Press. Honorable mention was given to the freshmen as having the second best stunt, and the "nut" which had been intended for the booby prize was instead given to them.

Three or four sets of couples next competed in the prize dancing contest, and the winners, Edith Johnson, '20, and Marjorie Scott, '20, were awarded a merry-go-round for use when weary of the dance.

A short Women's Student Union meeting followed, presided over by the president, Margaret Whittemore, '19. Brief remarks were made by Julia Wheeler, '19, president of Y. W. C. A., Edith Scribner, '19, president of W. A. A., and Catherine Casey, '19, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC.

Miss Cram made announcements concerning the gymnasium classes and the meeting appropriately ended with the reading by Mrs. Stetson of a letter from Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, now in France.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, and after "Champlain" the chaperones and Akraia formed the receiving line at the door. Nobody noticed the absence of "eats" till home was reached.

Akraia wishes to express its appreciation to the chaperones, and also for the kindness of Mr. Bailey in loaning the use of the Medical building and in furnishing a piano.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A junior class meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel. The following officers were elected for the year:

President, Robert Fowler; vice-president, Irene Oviatt; secretary, Hazel Byington; treasurer, Arthur Cheney; executive board, Noble Shaw, John Armstrong, Louis Nelson, Erald Benson, Mildred Powell.

Officers were nominated from the floor, because it was voted previously to set aside the constitution in regard to having a nominating committee on account of the scarcity of men.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



NEWS OF THE 46th SERVICE COMPANY SIGNAL CORPS.

VOL. II, No. 4

EDITED BY PRIVATE H. BREARLEY

NOVEMBER 23, 1918



"Carry On"

For the men of the Signal Corps these are the most trying days of the war. With the signing of an armistice with the Central Powers all the fire seems to have gone out of army life and, in the minds of many, only the bitter ashes remain. "These are the times that try men's souls." Is yours going to be tried and found wanting in patience, in self-control, in the patriotism that endures hardship without thought of reward?

"Crabbing"

Perhaps the most serious mental disease in army life is the habit of fault-finding. Some soldiers ruin a good dinner by predicting that "they'll make it up on us next week"; they are certain that the climate of their post is the worst in the world, their sergeants are a bunch of boot lickers, their lieutenants are too hard boiled to act as torturers in Hades, and the whole world is wrong. When a man can find nothing to praise he may be quite sure that the trouble is located just above his own shoulders, somewhere in the space reserved for gray matter.

WANTED

Information upon the proper method of executing "Squads Right, Column Right, March" when the company is in a column of squads. Anyone having this information please report at once to Corp. Palin.

Whalon, Gee, Smith, Brearley, Clennon(?), McMahon, and Duvall to give their unnecessary facial foliage to Bileter, O'Brien, and Ireland. Requested by the committee on Public Appearances.

IDLE CHATTER

Culver recently asked Mr. Taplin what was the distinction between A. C. and D. C. "Is it not true, sir, that D. C. comes from a power house and A. C. comes from a generator?"

The other day Grass attempted to compliment Mr. Taplin upon his learning but this is what he really said, "Mr. Taplin, they certainly must have had some darn good instructors here when you were in school."

SERIOUS EPIDEMIC

The men of the Signal Corps are suffering from an epidemic of "Going-homeitis," a very virulent disease, both infectious and contagious. While the officers in charge are extremely reticent about discussing the matter, it has been learned from authoritative sources that this disease, like trench fever, is a product of the Great War.

The chief symptom of the disease is a feeling of discontented lassitude, the patient having quite an aversion towards the ordinary duties of army life, especially fatigue and drill. The plague has fallen upon officers and men alike. One of the Lieutenants has announced that he doesn't care whether he drills or not and a sergeant was heard to say while encouraging his men to study hard that for himself he knew enough and that he wouldn't give a pair of issued shoe strings for additional knowledge.

The situation is really serious, only a few of the company having strength enough to resist the disease. Almost every day in the classrooms men fall into a state of temporary unconsciousness. Relief from Washington is eagerly awaited by the entire company.



Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. held two meetings in the recreation room of Converse Hall. Professor G. G. Groat of the University faculty led an interesting discussion of the peace problems now confronting the world. Later Warkentine and Langlands led a "sing" that was very much enjoyed by those far enough away to have the distance modulate the music.

The following Arabic epigram is published for the benefit of officers inspecting barracks:—

"God bless the man and spare him grief,
Who kindly makes his visit brief."

Mr. Taplin has discovered a novel use for an unquenched "spack gap," as Serg. Kenyon would say. Whenever the men relapse into a somnolent state, he slyly throws a switch and presses a key when presto! change! everyone is sitting "at attention." So hasty is this transformation that some of those upon whom the spell has fallen, notably McMahon and Corp. Miller, have broken down desks in their eagerness to re-

(Continued on page 8)



"Mickey" Flynn, back, and "Whitey" Killick, end, are the Signal Corps contributions to the University football team.

Recently each man in the Signal Corps has been issued a cake of axle grease containing an army rifle. "Ash can rumors" provide the only explanation for this unusual procedure, some of the prophets announcing that the company will be sent to Camp Devens to do guard duty, others are confident that mid-winter will find us in Siberia. At any rate we know now why the Russians gave up the war against Germany for these rifles were made expressly for their use.

Lieutenant Smith is suffering with a sore foot due to double-timing on the sidewalk. The lieutenant will find it easier traveling in the street even if it is muddy.

MECHANICAL SCHOOL NOTES

Secretary of War Baker's Order

At the time when talk is rife along the lines of "when are we going home?" "will it be next week?" etc., it seems proper to reproduce the order from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON
Nov. 14, 1918.
General Orders No. 105.

The signing of the military armistice enables us to suspend the intensive military preparation in which the country was engaged. It does not, however, signify the formal end of the war, and it will, therefore, be necessary for us to keep under arms a substantial Army until we are certain just what the military needs of the country will be. The men in the service of the United States will be demobilized as rapidly as is consistent with the needs of the Government, and the War Department is working with the other agencies of the Government toward a rapid reestablishment of normal business conditions and the restoration of the soldiers to their homes and occupation. In the meantime, I desire to express to the officers and soldiers under arms in the United States the appre-

ciation of the Department for their patriotic zeal and service. That they were not called upon to go abroad and not permitted to participate in the historic struggle in France leaves them none the less a part of the great Army of our nation and entitled to the thanks of the nation for their readiness to serve. All officers and men can rely upon the sympathy and activity of the Department in their early return home. Both officers and men will realize that it is their duty to continue with the training and work, and to maintain in the highest degree the discipline and soldierly bearing which is the great glory of the Army, of which they are a part.

NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War.

Let us consider the enormous task it will be to demobilize America's millions,—and all that must be done to suspend the work which has been growing and gathering momentum for a year and a half, before laying our plans and packing our grips to go home. Impatience, loud talk and wild guesses are futile,—and only act to stir us up.

Two million American troops are over there now and probably half of them have been through a veritable Hell for a year, so why should not they be considered first and in justice to them immediate plans and all energies be put toward getting them home. It seems silly to talk about our privations in such an army post when we remember that home is but a few hours away. We are clean, dry and healthy and will continue to be so.

"Next week" or "two weeks" sounds foolish. Let's talk, rather, "when the time comes." Uncle Sam is notoriously a Yankee and does not propose to go to the expense of keeping us longer than is necessary. We all long for our parents and some of us our families,—but our part in this great conflict has been so pitifully small we must not make ourselves ridiculous by cursing Washington, the Northeastern Department and our commanding officers. We will be demobilized just as soon as it seems right and proper from a military standpoint and not before.

So let's cut out guessing and above all crabbing.

BARRACKS NO. 7 NOTES

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1. Le Doux when he is not expecting someone to play a trick on him.
2. Buckham with his plate filled above capacity.
3. Horton in anybody else's room.
4. Maskroff late for formations.
5. Cole holding loud conversation.

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6. Barber with a dirty rifle.
7. Chase wanting to buy someone's old shoes.
8. "Deacon" Strong spreading good advice to new men.
9. Wallace rendering a "So-Low."

Newsboy entering Orderly Room:—
"Is there a feller named Harold E. Wright, here?"
Lieutenant:—"Huh!"

Pvt. Platka recently made his appearance in a really and truly soldier's uniform. We wonder if he had a brother in the army.

Corp. Ramsey has taken up the art of snare-drum playing. In behalf of the men in the barracks I hope he proves to be a quick learner.

Sergt. Horton when making his rounds after taps met with a sudden surprise. A shower bath being the surprise. Result, Pvt. — in his cot with Hort. on his neck, saying, say Uncle.

Since Ledoux has been made supply sergeant he has only supplied us with hot air.

Speaking about Ledoux, I am sure we all miss that well known saying, "It won't getcher anything."

Not much is heard from the boiler gang these days but by the amount of hot air in the house we know they are still with us.

Pvt. Wallace (5' 4") talking to sergeant Finley (6' 1").

"If you don't tell me what you did with my girl's picture I'll bat you in the eye." Finley is still with us and the picture is still missing.

A mad rush was heard one minute before taps. 6 a. m. Sergt. Strong was on his way to the wash-room. He had neglected to comb his hair and manicure his finger nails, before retiring.

Sergt. Finley received a letter from his mother, saying she had gotten his very interesting and loving letter, headed, "My dearest Ruth." His mother's name begins with "G."

BARRACKS NO. 1 (OWL HOUSE)

Members of Barracks No. 1 are surely justified in feeling proud of the manner in which they have "come across" almost to the man in their contributions to the present United War Work Drive now going on in the city. The committee in charge was Branch and O'Neil. A meeting of the members of the barracks was called and addressed by Branch, who in a very clear manner told of the aims of the Drive and the purposes for which the money was to be used. Within two days following the men pledged themselves for \$500 which averages about \$10 per man, giving over the quota which was only \$6.50 per man.

A piano has been recently installed and the barracks is now the proud possessor of a five-piece orchestra, which surely does its part in enlivening things. The orchestra is composed of the following: Brown, piano; O'Brien, clarinet; Caldwell, violin;

Correct Shoe Repairing

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Closed every evening at 6:30 except
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You will always find other students at
HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

I'm Hungry! So am I!

You won't be if you go over to Smith's Grocery where they serve eats, drinks and smokes. All such accommodations can be secured at

S. A. & L. M. SMITH GROCERY
Opp. the Engineering Bldg.

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(IN THE OLD COLLEGE
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For a great many years this concern has enjoyed the distinction of being the leading Book and Stationery Store in this section of New England and students will therefore find advantage in coming to this store for supplies. We have everything in this line used in the study-room. From paper to pencils and from thumb-tacks to drawing instruments, you students will find everything here and of the very best quality.

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Successor to Hobart J. Shanley & Co.

Famous resort of book lovers since 1837

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College Functions, Banquets and Dances a Specialty.
We treat the boys right.

Look for this trade-mark on all candies:



It's your guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask for
our candy at the University Store

Crystal Confectionery

Burlington

Vermont

Nourrie, 1st cornet, and Branch 2nd cornet.

Many of the men have been quite seriously ill from the effects of vaccination and some have been confined to the cots for even two or three days. Among those who have been on the sick list are as follows: M. D. Doby, D. B. Sullivan, R. Lund, W. J. O'Brien, M. Fitzsimmonds.

Four men, who were not fully inducted, left the barracks on Wednesday and consequently the number of men present in the barracks has been reduced to 58. The men who left were, Blackmore, Davis, Chase and Duell.

BARRACKS NO. 8—

MEDICAL DIVISION

One of the notables at our barracks is the "Duke of Wellington." The Duke experiences great shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart when the command double quick is given. The company has to wait about ten minutes for the Duke to catch up.

One of the new courses has just started. It consists of digging trenches, and digging one's self in. We notice that the candidates are very numerous, and great headway is being made. (The new subway to barracks No. 8 will be completed within the course of a day or two).

It may interest the spectators of

"Going up" last Saturday evening to know that the reason the medical students kept retreating ten minutes before every hour was not due to sickness, nor did we want ice cream sodas. It was a case of duty before pleasure. We'll try our best to have our rifles clean the next time.

One of the boys kindly started taxicab service between the Strong, and barracks No. 8. Thanks to him we reported every hour. Talk about Barney Oldfield, why you couldn't see him for dust.

A sophomore became very sick the other morning, and the doctor was called to his bed-side. The doctor came but was unable to find the patient. Upon inquiring where the patient could be located a voice was heard to shout from above, "He's down the cellar cutting hair." The next day our patient had seemingly changed his occupation from that of cutting hair to mopping the floors, and carting ashes from the several barracks. Little barber, take some advice. The next time you're sick remain in bed until the doctor arrives.

It is a great sight to witness the medics rushing out at reveille each morning. Some have shoes on. Some haven't. Some have overcoats, and others just a smile. Things have be-

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World's Largest Pipe Manufacturer

Look at the lines of this one. They flow, a delight to the eye, from the rich brown of the genuine French Briar bowl, through the sterling sheen of the ring, to the jet black lustre of the vulcanite bit.

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STUDENT TRADE APPRECIATED
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will find the most complete stock
of Loose Leaf Note Books and
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MURAD
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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
S. ANARGYROS
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY P. LORELL & CO.
Anargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

come more respectable of late. Oh! How we hate to get up in the morning!

"Since the Gold Dust-twins arrived, the Barracks are spotless."

Sergeant: "Straighten up Garcia, you're 'at attention.'"

Garcia: "I am at attention."

Sergeant: "It doesn't look like it."

Garcia: "Well my trousers need pressing."

An occasional shout can be heard from the barracks as some of the co-eds pass by saying, "No, Mr. White can't come out today."

Get the shoe Wilson here comes Markoff.

The S. A. T. C. has placed the Seniors on the same level as the freshmen. They made a good job of cleaning the windows while the frosh looked on in glee. "You'll like it."

We have a new piano, cornet, trombone, cello, violin, and two flutes. All we need now is someone to play them. We also have a bass drum. The players of this instrument are too numerous however.

We've added another decoration to the Barracks. Wilson has a black eye. You ought to see the other fellow though.

As a song leader, Stefanelli made a great hit. (When a movie screen fell on his head at the Gym.) As a screen artist, he is the "reel" thing. We hand it to "Stef," he was soon on his feet leading the boys to the tune of "Dago wild simply wild over me."

Now that the Queen has accepted me, I'll take a week off, and clean my rifle, mop the floors, and do kitchen police.

The medics are taking a new course in anatomy, namely, the anatomy of the Lee-Enfield rifle.

The most desired things in barracks No. 8, are, matches, cigarettes, and water.

A young battle of the Marne took place on Nov. 5, when Geshlider asserted he was Irish, whereupon the Turkish army composed of Generalissimo Murphy, with Shea, O'Connell,

**Downtown Headquarters for
U. V. M. Students**

BROWN & FINNIGAN
61 Church St.

Kent's

Ice Cream

Ask for it

Always the Best

O'Brien and McGarry attacked him with hand grenades. Since then Mr. Geshlider has left our ranks due to physical disability.

WANTED! more time between Reville and Taps.

Dr. Shea: "Mr. Stefanelli what brings on emphysema?"
Stefanelli: "Blowing a horn."

A little advice to Private Richards. "Dick, get down a little earlier in the morning and you will be relieved of your job of moving ashes." Also, please tell me, "Have you ever been in the cavalry?"

Basso: "When I was down at Ayer."

Perhaps you haven't heard of our barber shop. Yep, we are the proud owners of a full fledged first class Barber shop run under the direction of Pvt. Caldwell. It has all the modern conveniences, namely, a chair composed of a soap box, a horse trimming machine, a tinners shears, a curry-comb, and everything to make one feel uneasy. Come on in and undergo treatment. "You'll like it."

"See you at the Majestic next Wednesday night."

IDLE CHATTER

(Continued from page 5).

assume a becoming posture and poor Scotty's eyes once popped open so far that he was forced to go on sick report the next day.

The entire company wishes to know whether or not wet shoes are required by the regulations. Several times in the past week the Signal Corps has been called out and marched around in the mud with no apparent purpose but to provide a pair of them for every man in the organization. Of course there must have been a good reason for these pilgrimages, but none of the men have been able to think of it.

Business over at Converse Hall has become so rushing since the armistice was signed that one of our corporals cannot find time to groom his moustache during office hours so he has adopted the plan of doing so at meal time, using his fork alternately as a rake and a shovel.

Judging by recent events, "Saturday off" in the Signal Corps will soon be "a dim remembered story of the olden time entombed."

The Signal Corps has been wondering why the "Pirates" have not availed themselves of the opportunity of learning to operate power launches in the pond between Converse Hall and Williams Science Hall.

The following so-called answer was recently given in reply to a question concerning the century buzzer:—"The century buzzer consists of a condenser key, oscillation circuit, transformer, spark gap, secondary and resonance. The coupling is by induction and there are keys on top of the buzzer of the arrangement of coils."

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QUALITY IN COAL
FOR NEARLY A CENTURY.

CLEAN BRIGHT AND
FREE FROM SLATE.

Elias Lyman Coal Co.
206 College Street

I want to point out the fact that men in the service, busy all day, can have satisfactory pictures made after duty is over in the evening.

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Special Rates to U. V. M. Men.

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Men's Suits Men's Overcoats
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Women's Department is complete
with every line of women's wear,
Dry Goods and Furnishings.

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Olive Drab Wool Suits.	\$22.50
Olive Drab Wool Overcoats.	28.50
Olive Drab Spiral Leggings.	3.00
Service Hats.	1.85
Overseas Caps.	2.00
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And all other articles of Uniform and Equipment at comparatively low prices. Send for our special "UNIVERSITY PRICE LIST."

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TAKE YOUR PICK

Whatever you select in the way of

Our Confectionery

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties, but in quality there is little difference.

All our candy is as good as you can procure.

CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

Make this store your headquarters

DODGE'S PHARMACY

The Prescription Store

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., NOVEMBER 30, 1918

No. 5

DEMOBILIZATION OF MEN IN S. A. T. C.

To Be Completed Before Christmas—
University Will Then Resume Its
Usual Work

According to a statement given out Wednesday by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser, the commanding officer, the demobilization of the men in the S. A. T. C. will commence December 1. Wednesday the following telegram was received by President Benton:

"The commanding officers of all units of the S. A. T. C., both sections A and B have been directed to demobilize and discharge the men, commencing the week of December 1st, with a view of completion of discharges by December 21st. The secretary of war has directed this committee to arrange adjustments under contracts between institutions and the war department concerning which you will be advised. Letter follows. Rees, Committee on Education."

Work will begin at once on the physical examinations of the 448 men now in the Student Army Training Corps in order that all of the work may be finished by December 21. Of this number of men 102 are studying civil, electrical or mechanical engineering, 54 are in the Navy; 89 in the Infantry; 21 in the Chemical Warfare; 54 are Pre-Medics; 53 are Medics; 32 are Irregulars; 39 were sent to Camp Zachary Taylor; 3 to Fortress Monroe and 1 to Camp Lee. These men have been stationed in the fraternity houses awaiting the completion of the new barracks and have received training like regular army men.

No more definite information has been received, but it is expected that further orders will come soon. It is probable that members of the collegiate section will be discharged last. Although no definite plans have been made, due to the fact that the orders came rather unexpectedly, the college will doubtless resume its usual work as soon as the men are discharged. Meetings of the deans have been held to arrange plans along more normal lines and it is expected that the work will go on with very little interruption.

INFLUENZA AGAIN IN UNIVERSITY

Fraternity Houses Quarantined—48
Cases in Co. C of S. A. T. C.—19
Cases Among the Women

Influenza has again become prevalent at the University. During the week-end of last week and the first part of this week 19 cases were reported among the women. Wednesday
(Continued on page 2).

FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON OVER EXTRAORDINARY LARGE NUMBER PLEDGED

Men Receive Bids in Chapel at Five O'Clock Monday Afternoon—After a
Few Minutes for Decision Men Return Bids Signed for Acceptance and
Unsigned for Refusal, Takes Two Hours—About 80 Men Present

An unusual and rather unique rushing season came to a close last Monday afternoon when the freshmen who received fraternity invitations assembled in the chapel. They were notified at their drill hour, Monday morning, of the time and place at which they would receive the bids. The men were called in alphabetical order from the chapel into the corridor, where they received the bids of the various fraternities, through the president of the Inter-fraternity Conference, Harold A. Dwinell, '19. After a few moments to decide, they handed back the invitation which they accepted signed, and any others, unsigned. As there were about eighty men present, it can be readily understood that this arrangement took about two hours. Several men were not present because of illness, quarantine, K. P., or because they were N. C. O. C. Q.

The pledges were as follows:

Lambda Iota.—P. W. Buck of Manchester, J. Howard Cole of Barre, Alton Harris of Leominster, Mass., Arthur Moore of Burlington, Roy W. Jorgensen of Essex Junction.

Sigma Nu.—Arthur J. Barry of St. Albans, M. C. Coleman of Brattleboro, D. J. Corliss of St. Albans, A. W. Calef of Washington, C. F. Burke of Barre, H. A. Beattie of Enosburgh Falls, J. R. Jennings of St. Albans, W. T. Kent of Pantan, H. S. Randall of Brattleboro, H. W. Sowle of Fairfield, S. D. Smith of Burlington, J. E. Sunderland of St. Albans, W. R. Wyman of Starksboro.

Delta Psi.—G. C. Perkins of Montpelier, M. F. Bell of Westfield, H. M.

Blodgett of Burlington, Don C. Church of Jonesville, Harley F. Drury of Essex Junction, E. C. Glysson of Barre, L. M. Kibbee of Keene, N. H., E. W. Lance of Plainfield, D. P. Platka of Burlington.

Sigma Phi.—Geo. W. Davenport of Burlington, James B. Gardner of Buffalo, N. Y., Geo. F. Howe of Burlington.

Alpha Tau Omega.—J. C. Armstrong of Bennington, D. O. Jones of Wilmington, H. C. Estes of Bennington, R. J. MacGuire of Bennington, Crawford W. Horton of Winooski, W. T. Burns of South Dorset, H. J. Duffin of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Kappa Sigma.—P. E. Anderson of Rutland, Lee Bostwick of Burlington, Geo. W. Caldwell of Burlington, Ray C. Carbin of Woodstock, R. W. Chutter of Swanton, A. L. Currie of Springfield, R. S. Hunt of Essex Junction, A. H. Kidder of Burlington, G. V. Kidder of Burlington, C. F. Lamb of Bristol, W. F. Samson of Springfield, M. E. Stewart of Morrisville.

Psi Delta Theta.—G. R. Burns of Burlington, Ralph Clerkins of Hyde Park, Walter Edlund of Burlington, Oscar Edlund of Burlington, Hector Farnham of Montpelier, Bliss A. Fairbanks of Morrisville, E. W. Hewes of New London, Conn., Kenneth Newton of Cambridge, Lyman Orton of Athol, Mass., Leon Pollard of Burlington, Robert Palmer of Burlington, Lee S. Ramsey of Burlington, Ralph N. Smith of Barre, Hug Sinclair of Burlington, Harold W. Shaw of Bethel, Bertram P. St. John of Athol, Mass., Walter M. Thompson of Springfield, Sidney Young of Barre, and Kenneth Forbes of Burlington.

ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR THE GIRLS

Outline for the Year

The fact that many changes and modifications have been necessary in the college life this year, has caused much interest concerning what form the athletic training for the girls would take. After meeting Miss Cram and hearing her outline for the season, one can have no other feeling than that of enthusiasm for what is planned.

The gymnasium program will include floor drills, races, wand drills, Indian club swinging, games, dumb bell exercises, folk dances of all the nations and apparatus work on the stall bars,

parallel bars and swing rings, and running and jumping. There will be opportunities for those who wish, either to learn to handle a basketball or simply to keep in practice, for Miss Cram is going to introduce several games preparatory to basketball. Later in the year it is expected that the big gymnasium will be free for this purpose part of the time, so that it will be possible to continue basketball practice and games as was done last year.

The out-of-door program consists of hikes, snowshoeing, skating and out-of-door games. The cold, long winters furnish every chance for such sports and it is hoped that every college girl will take part in them.

Miss Cram is very generously giving one evening a week to the direction
(Continued on page 3).

VERMONT PLAYS MIDDLEBURY

Both Teams Fail to Score in
Saturday's Game

Vermont played a 0-0 game at Middlebury Saturday Nov. 23. The Green and Gold had the best of the first half, but was outplayed by Middlebury during the last two periods. Vermont made most of her gains through the center of the line and by using forward passes. Middlebury tried several forward passes, mostly without success, and she was compelled to rely on split formations, using line plunges. Both teams were penalized heavily during the game, Vermont for holding and Middlebury for being offside.

Korgan, Creed and Lawler starred for Vermont. Creed used good judgment as quarterback, while Korgan and Lawlor both played good offensive and defensive football. For Middlebury, the stars were Ross, Bolivar, Canty and Haggerty, whom Vermont could not seem to stop at all, during the last quarter.

Middlebury won the toss and took the west goal. With the advantage of the strong west wind, she managed to keep the ball in Vermont's territory during the whole period. Vermont braced up during the second quarter and clearly outplayed Middlebury. By line plunges and forward passes, she carried the ball to Middlebury's one-yard line and there lost it on downs. The half ended with the ball on Middlebury's thirty-five yard line.

The second half started with Middlebury kicking off. Vermont was unable to advance the ball. Throughout the whole half, Middlebury outplayed Vermont and made many long gains. Haggerty, especially, tore through the Vermont line for several good runs. In the fourth quarter, a forward pass from Hoyt to Ross gave Middlebury forty yards. The game ended with the ball about in the center of the field.

In spite of the cold west wind, there was a large attendance at the game. Owing to the fact that the S. A. T. C. men were unable to get off duty, the special train, which had been chartered to take Vermont rooters to the game, was cancelled.

The line-up was as follows:
MIDDLEBURY (0) VERMONT (0)
Brown, l. e.l. e., Collin
Poltratz, l. t.l. t., Smith
Dixon, l. g.l. g., Powers
Bolivar, c.c., Soule
Linnell, r. g.r. g., Chutter
Canty, r. t.r. t., Walker
Delphia, r. e.r. e., Killick
Ross, q. b.q. b., Creed
Robinson, r. h. b.r. h. b., Korgan
Haggerty, l. h. b.l. h. b., Branon
Hoyt, f. b.f. b., Shawlor
Referee, Keegan; umpire, Shofield;
head linesman, Lieut. Slusser; time,
two 12 and two 15-minute quarters.

INFLUENZA AGAIN IN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1).

48 cases developed in Co. C of the S. A. T. C.

The four fraternity houses which contained the men in Co. C have been quarantined. The Sigma Nu house is being used as a hospital for the men and it may be necessary to take over another house for this purpose. Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser stated that none of the cases had appeared serious as yet, but as the disease is an unknown quantity, every possible precaution will be taken. All passes will be refused and under no consideration will the men be allowed to go home in order to employ their family physicians, for the men here, although at a university, are just as much a part of the U. S. Army as if they were in a regular camp or over in France and are thereby subject to all the rules and regulations of the army.

All of the cases among the women have been mild. When it was first noticed to be developing at the dormitories, classes for the women were cancelled, and, as soon as anyone contracted the disease, she was taken to the hospital. In this way the situation soon became improved and classes were resumed again yesterday.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received that Lieut. Bernard Flynn, '18, of Waterbury has been severely wounded by shrapnel. Lieutenant Flynn received his commission at the first Plattsburgh camp and was a member of the Machine Gun Company, 310th Infantry.

Ralph W. Simonds, '13, formerly of Burlington, has passed the bar examination of Michigan and will open an office at Detroit, Mich.

A cable has been received announcing the promotion of Harvey C. Allen to Lieutenant-colonel. Lieutenant-Colonel Allen is with the 76th Field Artillery, Third Brigade, having been on the firing line up to the time that the armistice was signed. This brigade started overseas in April, with Harvey C. Allen as captain. He was later promoted to major and very recently to Lieutenant-colonel.

John H. Maeck, '12, a second lieutenant in the Tank Corps, who has been in training at Camp Wareham, Dorset, England, is one of twenty-five men to come back to this country as instructor in the Tank Corps.

Earl T. Worden, '15, is now engaged in the airplane industry in the capacity of chief checker in the Engineering Department of the Standard Aero Corporation at Elizabeth, N. J.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Alpha Theta

Ruby Howe, '17, is managing a cafeteria in the W. C. C. S. at Ayer, Mass.

Elizabeth Smith, ex-'19, Edith Holstock, '17, Elizabeth Baker, '17, and Grace Scofield, ex-'16, are doing government work in Washington.

Ruth Hubbell, ex-'21, has entered the Student Nurse Reserve and is in training at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

Ruth Bigelow, ex-'21, is at Burdette Business College in Boston.

Natalie Noyes, ex-'20, has gone to Vassar.

Dorothy Votey, '18, expects to leave soon for France, where she is going to do recreation work for convalescent soldiers.

Constance Votey, '17, is already in France acting as a private secretary.

Bessie Reynolds, '18, is doing Home Economics work in Hartford, Conn.

Mary Sparks and Helen Hall, both of 1918, are teaching in the high school in Hyde Park, Mildred Chapin, '18, in Richford, and Floy Camp, '18, in Bakersfield.

Helen Chapin, '17, and Pearl Grandy, '17, are teaching in Burlington high school.

Kappa Alpha Theta is happy in announcing the engagement of Dorothy Lawrence, '19, to David Bosworth, Phi Delta Theta of the class of 1918.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE MEETING

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the New York Alumnae of the University was recently held at Hotel Woodstock. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jean Christie Bull, '86; vice-president, Miss Clara Colburn, '88; secretary-treasurer, Miss Grace Sylvester, '08; executive committee, Mrs. Bosworth, '91, Miss Alice Derby, '02 and Miss Ellen Catlin, '07.

THE LAMENT

Spanish Influenza

Did I hear you say,—
But surely not among the girls
That cannot be your lay!

They put the girls in quarantine
For reasons very good.
To shield the S. A. T. C.
From the "flu,"—couldn't if they would.

At first a flop is recorded,
A cough, a sneeze, a fever.
Then to the hospital she goes
For the "flu" has seized her.

There where all is pleasant
Knitting is the order;
Crocheting also has a place.
For rest it is a wonder.

But for the rest of us
We sit and talk and tremble
That we will get the little germ
Whenever we assemble.

Upon the inoculation
We stake our faith and hope.
While the camphor we have handy,
And other kinds of dope.

But the hardest pill of all
Isn't the one the doctor 'plies.
We can't go home for Thanksgiving.
Don't you hear the cries?
(Signed), 1920.

ARROW
Soft COLLARS

Very superior in fit and wear.
It pays to ask for Arrows.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

INCORPORATED 1847
1847 for Seventy Years 1917

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Through times of panic and times of plenty

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Has Stood for Stability

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F. W. PERRY, Vice-President F. W. WARD, Vice-President
LEVI P. SMITH, Vice-President E. S. ISHAM, Treasurer

The Hub

The home of the College
Boys and Soldiers

Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Billiards

19 Church Street

The Hub

U & I
Quick Lunch

34 Church Street

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HERMAN ARMY SHOES

These are the Original and Genuine Army Shoes
Sole Agents

HENDEE & DAVIS

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Burlington, Vt.

Complete Line of Students' Note Books

Everything in the line of Students' Loose Leaf Note Books is at this store—all sizes, all kinds, together with all kinds of fillers.

If students will just take the time to see our line of these note books they will see the advantages of buying here.

All new fresh stock, the latest styles, perfect goods and prices positively as low as any.

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Mr. Student, why not buy where you can have hundreds of Pens to select from?

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Burlington Steam Laundry

French Dry Cleaning

103-107 St. Paul St.

Burlington Shoe Shine Parlor
104 Church St

Palace Shoe Shine Parlor
115 Church St.
PETE KONTOULIS

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THE DAILY GRIND BY
SOMETHING
SPECIAL

in the eating line visit the

NEW SHERWOOD GRILL

Catering to students' banquets and dinners
a specialty

THE NEW SHERWOOD

NEW SHERWOOD HOTEL CORPORATION

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Helen Booth, ex-'20, has entered the Student Nurse Reserve and is in training at Columbia University.

Polly Marshall, ex-'21, is employed in a sanitarium in Wellesley, Mass.

Marjorie Luce, '16, is assistant principal of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the state of Vermont, and is employed by the University Extension Board.

Evelyn Orton, ex-'21, has a government position in Washington, D. C.

Delta Delta Delta announces the engagement of Marjorie Young, '20, to Thayer Comings, '18.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity has moved into their new rooms at 342 Pearl street.

Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of Elizabeth Dauchy, '19, of Townshend, Annis Barney, '19, of Essex Junction, Naomi Lanou, '21, of Burlington, Alida Fairbanks, '21, of Greensboro, and Alice Spelt, '21, of Greensboro.

Dorothy Donahue, '19, who is employed in government work in Washington, will finish her course at George Washington University.

Madeline Gaffield, ex-'20, has a position in the bank at Bradford, Vt.

Blanche Abbott, ex-'20, is at home on account of the illness of her father.

Mildred Kimball, '19, has returned to college.

The engagement of Fanny Whitcomb, ex-'20, to Rufus Estey of Springfield, has been announced.

Helen Cassidy, ex-'20, is at her home in Richmond.

We announce the marriages of Hazel McCuen, '15, to Merrill Powers, '15; D. Marion Thomas, '15, to Donovan Jones, '17; Gladys Gleason, '15, to Byron Brooks; Irene Ballou, '15, to Rollin Balch of Johnson.

PI BETA PHI

Announcement is made of the engagement of Alta Grismer, '13, to Carl Gamble of Camden, N. Y., and Camp Dix.

Mrs. Merle H. Davis (Edith Gates, '15) was a visitor in the city last week.

Mrs. W. A. Sturges (Almira Watts, '15) is doing war work in Washington, D. C.

The Pi Beta Theta fraternity has adopted a French war orphan. Many such children are left fatherless by the war and their cases are most pitiful. If any other societies or individuals would like to do this kind of war work they should see about it immediately as there are many needy families in France this winter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Missouri University and the Flu

The University of Missouri authorities have cancelled the annual football game with the University of Kansas on account of the epidemic of influenza at Columbia, Mo. The game was scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

One Further Use of Colleges!

"President R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire College has suggested to the War Department that it make use of the colleges of the country as way stations for the soldiers of the expeditionary force on the way from the front to their final places in the peace life of the nation."—*The New Hampshire.*

How About It?

The editors of the *Daily Kansan* are as concerned over bestowing a suitable name upon the white headgear of a Jackie as the average parent is over naming the first child of the family. Would it be possible to call the thing in question an upperdeck?—*University Daily Kansan.*

PEACE AND VARIOUS S. A. T. C.'S

Speculation seems to have run riot in all colleges as to the probable fate of the S. A. T. C., now that the armistice has been signed. *The Maine Campus, University Daily Kansan* and *Lawrentian* devote space to assure the students that it will continue. The latter from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., puts it thus:

"Sure all training continues."

THINK OF IT, BOYS!

The women of the Women's County Council of Defense of Appleton, Wis., have appointed house mothers for the barracks of the Lawrence S. A. T. C. Social diversions are planned as well as practical help. Proof of the appreciation of the latter, at least, is found in the following from the *Lawrentian*:

Advice to Soldiers

Now that we have a Company Mother be sure to get your socks darned and not darn them because they are not darned.

PROFESSOR BASSO

Prof. Basso is now in charge of the Topographical Draughting class, the position being held formally by Prof. Dix.

Prof. Basso has had much experience in this line of work, being a graduate of the Engineering Class of 1911. He has had charge of large construction work since that date making him a valuable man for the class. While at college he set up an athletic record as he was the first and leading cross-country runner of the University of Vermont, and it was through his efforts that intercollegiate cross-country competition was started at this college.

(Continued on page 8).

ATHLETIC TRAINING

FOR THE GIRLS

(Continued from page 1). of a gymnasium class for upperclass girls who are not required to take physical training. This class will be held from 7.15 until 8.15 every Tuesday evening. As many girls as possible should take advantage of this opportunity, for the benefits derived from athletic training cannot be over-emphasized.



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Head of Church St., Burlington, Vt.
Men's Tailoring Department

Cordially Invites You to Inspect an Extensive Collection of New Woollens of both Foreign and Domestic Manufacture now on exhibition
Materials and Workmanship of the Highest Order of Merit may be expected and relied up

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Mary Pickford in her best picture

"JOHANNA ENLISTS"

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you can wear at this store

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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1883. Published every Saturday during the college year.

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EDITORS

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Editor-in-chief

FLORENCE CUMMINGS, '19
Alumni Editor

VIRA PURINTON, '19
LOUIS NELSON, '18
News Editors

HILEEN RUSSELL, '19
Exchange Editor

Assistant Editors
D. E. SHEFFIELD, '20
ROBERT O. FOWLER, '20

MARGARET PATTEN, '19
Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20
Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 198-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Nov. 30, 1918 No. 5

The System of Bells

Has anyone on the campus been heard to mention the fact that the system of bells newly installed this year is an improvement or even an agreeable change? We haven't. When we are just getting interested in the subject on which the professor happens to be lecturing we are rudely disturbed by a shrill gong which reminds us strongly of a grammar school building. Not only that, but the time for the sounding of the bells is by no means uniform in the various buildings. It may be that we have a class in the medical building; the professor in charge delays us five minutes overtime; when finally released, we rush madly over to the Old Mill to meet our next class there, and find that our hurry was needless, for even the ten-minute preparatory gong has not yet sounded there. Such an arrangement, of course, insures us against tardiness to that particular class. Yet it is hardly the most efficient method.

But the foregoing is merely introductory. The real reason why we are all dissatisfied is that we love the sound of the Old Mill bell. For years the dear old bell has urged on hurrying feet from one end of the campus to another—its cadence is wrought into each man's heart, before he has been at "Vermont" a month. As far as "Vermont" students have traversed the globe, just so far have the strains of our old bell followed them. Is it because we are too conservative that we do not appreciate the change? Is it because the mill bell, like all else mortal, must become superannuated? Call it conservatism, call it what you will, but grant us this one boon, that when our undergraduates who have given

so nobly of their time and youth for the winning of this war, shall again seek out the green campus of the University of Vermont, their ears may tingle and hearts beat faster at the dear familiar tones of the Old Mill bell.

OUR SERVICE FLAG

How many of the sons and daughters of Vermont, when passing the Old Mill ever glance up at that splendid service flag, and ponder in their minds the meaning of it? A red border for valor guards the broad field of white, which lovingly enfolds nearly eight hundred blue stars! And each of those stars means a "son of freedom" which Vermont has given the world! These boys are toiling and suffering in camps scattered from California to Maine, from the Canadian line to Florida; they man the great ocean-liners which sail around the world; they are guarding the life of France and Belgium in lands across the sea! Many anxious hearts are patiently awaiting their return.

Then too, how many have noticed the row of seven gold stars above the field of white? They mean that seven of our boys have paid the supreme price for our freedom. Theirs was the "splendid release," but we owe them a debt which we can never repay. We are thankful that they have not given their lives in vain.

Let us reverence the memories of these men who saw a glorious vision of the future, and died for it. Hereafter when we pass the chapel, let us offer a prayer to God that through the sacrifice of men like these, we have won an inheritance more wonderful than man has ever yet conceived.

COMMUNICATIONS

Our College Home

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Several years ago, Dr. E. C. Bass of the class of '59, told me of a little incident which will bear repetition. Some time previous, Dr. Bass, being in London, decided to call upon the oldest living graduate of U. V. M., at that time resident in that city. Upon calling at his house, Dr. Bass was told that the old gentleman, who was well past ninety, was in very feeble health, and that his memory had failed very much. However, Dr. Bass sent up his card, saying that he was a U. V. M. man of the class of '59. As he sat waiting, he heard his host coming with faltering footsteps down the hall and heard him say to himself again: "Beautiful Burlington—beautiful Burlington—beautiful Burlington!"

We all have heard quotations from many people, voicing their enthusiasm for the natural loveliness of our college home. Yet it is too true that the majority of us are apt to take it all for granted and only wake into enthusiasm ourselves when we are exhibiting the scenery to some visiting friend or relative or when somebody in a public speech calls our attention anew to it.

How many times this year have we climbed the Old Mill tower? How many of the "old students" have taken pains to show the way to any of the

freshmen? It is probably true that none of us ever spent a few minutes in the tower without having a few of the wrinkles taken out of our day and feeling better able to face the next few hours.

We are misusing our heritage if we do not make all of this one with us. It would be well if we could catch the spirit of the poem that Wendell Philipps Stafford, our Vermont poet, has written for the "Men of Old Dartmouth."

"They have the mountains in their soul,

The hill winds in their breath,
And the granite of New Hampshire
Shall be part of them till death."

MARY E. WELLS, '19.

Influenza Again!

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

"People who live out of doors at every opportunity and who don't eat more than their share, seldom have any boiler trouble—much less the fashionable 'flu.'" Thus quotes Elbert Hubbard, Jr., but this is no reflection upon our fellow-classmates who are suffering with that most disagreeable epidemic. Nevertheless, it is a warning for those of us who are well and strong to increase our efforts in the conservation line, thus aiding our country and Allies, and at the same time, doing ourselves a good turn.

This disease is again prevalent. College and health authorities are urging us to be careful for others, if not for ourselves. Of course we are all anxious to be at our duties after so long a delay, but here is a good chance to prove for ourselves the value of patience as a virtue. Cheer up! Some day things will approach the normal again!

IONA IRISH, '19.

LETTERS FROM UNIVERSITY MEN

By an interesting coincidence there appeared in a recent issue of the *New York Sun* and on the same page two letters from University of Vermont graduates dealing with war subjects. The first is from the pen of Darwin P. Kingsley, '31, one of the University trustees, and the second by D. L. Cady, '86. These letters are of such general interest that they are given herewith:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: There is an amazing article in the last issue of the *London Spectator* on the proposed League of Nations. After stating that the future happiness of mankind depends on whether the Allies take the right or the wrong path on this matter, this great leader of serious thought submits an outline of agreement which the nations should sign at the peace table.

One reads and wonders. The proposed agreement is substantially a copy of the Articles of Confederation adopted by the thirteen States during the Revolution. If there is a clearer example of governmental impotence than our old Confederation, I don't recall it. The thirteen States had to abandon it to save their liberties.

Can it be that the *Spectator*, always so generous to Americans, never heard of Independence Hall and the convention of 1787, and of John Marshall and Alexander Hamilton? Did its writer ever read the *Federalist*?

But after all is the *Spectator* any more wrong headed than others? It is specific and so uncovers its error. All who urge a mere league in which the units shall be sovereign states, and not the people, must ultimately agree with the *Spectator*. It has cited the one outstanding modern attempt by free states to live together under a league. We are asked to copy a failure in order to secure justice and peace.

The Federal Constitution which replaced the Articles of Confederation saved our liberties and made it possible for free men to create this republic. But the Federal Constitution in the first sentence of its preamble says: "We, the People." In other words, to secure an effective government and peace, sovereignty in its full significance had to be abolished. There was difference of opinion about that North and South, but that difference was finally and eternally composed at Appomattox.

To secure justice and peace after this war the dead lines called frontiers must be modified as they were by our fathers in 1789. The trouble with this world is frontiers and the no man's land in which diplomats spy on each other and lie.

No post-bellum programme will save us from a repetition of this horror that does not banish the mediævalism of sovereignty. Let us begin with the Anglo-Saxon world and perhaps France.

No leagues, no paltering! Federation is the word.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY.

New York, November 15.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Now that the great war has ended historians and philosophical writers will attempt, as Buckle says, "those large and comprehensive studies by whose aid alone we can ascertain the conditions which determine the tread and destiny of nations," and I would submit as the most thoughtful and clear expression on the subject which has come to my notice the statement of Dr. Samuel F. Emerson, professor of history at the University of Vermont, as follows: "I think it is not too much to say that this world war may be best described as a conflict between the forces of efficiency on the one hand and of character on the other, and the event proves how well character met and withstood the ordeal."

DANIEL L. CADY.

New York, November 15.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The first meeting this year of the Dramatic Club of the University of Vermont was held Thursday, November 21, in the Williams Science Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new president as this office was left vacant when Mr. Greene did not return to college. Not all members could attend, but those present cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Stahl.

After deciding to leave further plans until next week, the meeting was adjourned. All members are urged to be present next Thursday to discuss plans for this year, as the success of the club depends upon the enthusiasm of its members.



ALTERNATING CURRENTS



NEWS OF THE 46th SERVICE COMPANY SIGNAL CORPS.

VOL. II, No. 5

EDITED BY PRIVATE H. BREARLEY

NOVEMBER 30, 1918

SIGNAL CORPS

WHO ARE WE?

With the issuing of Bolshevikki field pieces last week the 46th service company, Signal Corps, apparently passed out of existence. Some of the men are greatly disturbed over their status and it is reported that a subscription is being taken to employ a learned botanist to classify the organization. To a casual observer it seems to be neither infantry, signal corps, cavalry, nor field artillery. When interviewed upon the proper designation of this hybrid organization several of the sergeants, notably Sergeant-Major Ver Wiebe, maintained, however, that the services of the botanist were not needed and that any man with common sense enough to wear gloves in Vermont in winter would know that we were a combination of "K. P." and "S. O. L." in equal proportions.

WANTED

To know the position of a soldier under arms while "To the Colors" is being played. Address Lt. Smith.

Information as to the reason why the Signal Corps does not use the drill hall.

To know who erased the commands "at ease" and "rest" from Lieut. Smith's I. D. R.

Some method of sealing up the question box of the late Pvt. Flanders. Apply to the committee on the Prevention of Public Nuisances.

An intelligent Russian soldier at Burlington, Vermont, to teach the Signal Corps how to "stack arms" with Bolshevikki guns. Apply to commanding officer, 46th Service Co., Signal Corps, Burlington, Vt.

Purchaser for one acting first serjeancy going dirt cheap. See acting First Sergeant Fletcher.

WE ARE THANKFUL

1. That we have only one "Hun" in our company.
2. That inspection comes only once a week.
3. That we haven't lost hope of getting back home.
4. That spring is coming.
5. That we still have ten minutes' spare time a day in which to bathe, shave, oil our guns, make up our bunks, clean quarters, rest and "cuss."
6. That there are no more bugles

and "lutes" to disturb the harmony of our company.

7. That we were not "K. P." on Thanksgiving.

8. That we have helmets, O. D.'s and gloves.

9. That we have at least one white Lieutenant.

10. That the University of Vermont has coeds.

11. That we do not have to study paleontology as well as aviation, gasoline engineering and French mapping.

12. That Prof. Freedman can still remember that 14725 was the number of a car that passed him once on the Winooski road 56 years ago.

13. That Serg. Ver Wiebe cannot be everywhere at once.

14. That there are no more so-called sergeants to be exempted from fatigue.

15. That we are one day nearer home.

16. That our girls still believe we are in the army.

GUNS

Since guns have been issued the Signal Corps has made rapid progress in turning itself into an infantry unit, although some of the unsophisticated persist in acting as though their rifles were shotguns and they themselves were out rabbit hunting. Of course there are exceptions, including Blatt who tries to use his piece as a door mat, Atkinson makes his serve as a crutch, and Durgin who turned his into a sledge hammer with which to break the ice. On the other hand Persun has been elevated from reporting to the non-com. in charge of quarters "every hour on the hour" to the dignified position of platoon chief and Cox has distinguished himself by teaching Lieut. Smith the silent manual in four days.



Comments Here and There

If the Signal Corps is sent to South America, we will be already supplied with summer uniforms and will not have to lose our little spare time in the afternoons in being issued more.

"The office" seems to realize that many of the rooms in Converse Hall are not equipped with letter writing facilities so it has been detailing a non-com. to carry us for an hour and a half each evening to the ex-study hall where we have excellent desks.

A New York paper announces that the landlord of a hotel was fined \$100 for failing to supply sufficient heat to his tenants. The Signal Corps wonders if this holds good in Vermont.

"Never mind the O. D.," says Jolly John Bigford, "issue us discharges."

Prof. Freedman recently prefaced his remarks to the S. C. R.'s by announcing, "Today we are compelled to consider the molecular theory as a basis for studying the action within a vacuum tube." About ten minutes later, however, the Professor realized that his electrons were bringing about a space charge effect with very little plate current flowing. So he was compelled to pause and awake Corp. Whalon to adjust the plate voltage of his hearers so he could make more impression upon their receivers.

Private Creehan has filed complaint at the ash can against Lieutenant Smith for failing to get him back from drill in time for school.

We wish to thank the railroad administration for granting us a rate of two cents per mile on return home tickets, but we are sorry to tell them that "we cannot use any just now."

The curve on our physical examination sheet has been rendered unreliable because we failed to take a reading last week and did not get the necessary data until November 26.

Signal Corps "Slum"

Sergeants Ver Wiebe and Kenyon recently tired of waiting for demobilization orders and paid a visit to their homes "down East."

Civilians McKay and Morrison, formerly sergeant major and first sergeant respectively of the 46th Service Company passed through Burlington last week on their way home after being discharged from Signal Corps Officers' Training Camp.

Private E. C. McCants, recently operated on for appendicitis at Fort Ethan Allen hospital, is mending rapidly.

MECHANICAL SCHOOL

Extract from a Letter from a Boy to His Mother

"I am writing in the Y. M. C. A. with a piano playing in my uniform."

"I am pleading for a little more time."

"Please return my marriage certificate, baby hasn't eaten any in three days."

"Both sides of our parents are old and poor."

"Please send me a wife's form."

"I have been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and I intend to try another."

"Hello Mr. War Risk Insurance, how are you, I am well, and hope you are the same."

"I am a poor wad and all I have is in the front."

"We have your letter. I am his grandmother and grandfather and he was brot up in our house according to your instructions."

"I have not rec'd my husband's pay and will be forced to lead an immortal (immoral) life."

"Please let me know if John has put in an application for a wife and child."

AMEN.

"English as She is Spoke"

An employee of the War Risk Insurance Department of the Federal Government sends to a friend in this city (Michigan City, Ind.), the following extracts from letters written to the department in regard to money allotments:

"I ain't got no book larning and I hope I am writing for inflammation."

"She is staying at a dissipated house."

"Just a line to let you know that I am a widow and four children."

"Previous to my departure we were married to a Justice of the Pice."

"He was inducted into surface."

"I have a four months baby and he is my only support."

"A lone woman and parsely dependent."

"I was discharged from the army for a goitre which I was sent home on."

"I did not know that my husband had a middle name and if he did I don't think it was none."

"As I needs his assistance to keep me enclosed."

"Owing to my condition which I haven't walked in three months for a broken leg which is No. 75."

"Kind Sir or She."

"I enclose lovingly yours."

"I am left with a child seven months old and she is a baby and can't work."

"I rec'd \$61.00 and I am certainly provoked tonight."

"Your relation ship to him. Answer, -(Just a mere aunt and a few cousins)."

"And he was my best supporter."

"I rec'd my insurance Polish and have since moved my post-office."

"I am his wife and only air."

"You ask for my allotment num-ber. I have four boys and two girls."

"Please correct my name as I could

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Special rates will be given all U. V. M. students.

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at Lowest Prices

14 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

not and would not go under a common name."

BARRACKS NO. 6 (Phi Delta Theta)

Barracks No. 6 now enjoys unusual distinction. First, it has the record of being the cleanest barracks of the eight. This in itself is enough to raise the house above the others, but it is not all. This barracks donated more money per individual to the War Work Campaign than any other. The average at the "Phi Delt" was \$16.50 per man. The barracks with the next best record was \$3.00 per man under that figure. That shows the spirit of the men in Barracks No. 6, not only toward the Campaign, but also toward their work in general. The men here are no more able financially to contribute than at any other house. Indeed, many of them are less able, but they made the sacrifice willingly.

We have adopted a cat at the house as a mascot. After several of the fellows had had very essential parts of their uniforms eaten by mice, an indignation meeting was held, and Pussy was brought in. She has not been named yet. The first person bringing in a name fit for her regal person will be duly rewarded. There was considerable contention as to whose room she should consider as headquarters; however, after she called on O'Connell one morning while he was out, she was thenceforth extremely unwelcome in that room.

Barracks No. 6 offers a song to Co. C as a company song. The words can be slightly changed to apply to any of the companies. The words and melody were written by Emmett Good, formerly of this barracks, and now at Camp Taylor.

CO. C

One day there came to Burlington
A mixed-up gang of guys.
Some were fresh, and some were dumb,
And some were very wise.
But when the Lieuts. had picked the best,

With all their might and main,
You'd hear these men, the fighting men,

A-singing this refrain:

Chorus

O', watch us step with pep
Hep when we hit the pike.
O', watch us step with pep
Hep when we go on a hike.
For we're the damndest soldiers you
ever did see,
We're just as tough and hard as a
soldier can be.

And when we get across,
We'll show the Kaiser Clan
Just what it is to fight an old Vermont
man.

O', who are we? Who are we? Can't
you see?

We're the fighters of Company C.

"Spud" O'Connell has recently added two new degrees to his many titles. They are K. P. and D. D., representing Kitchen Police, and Ditch Digger.

As we are writing this, McGreavy came in to tell us to put in something funny. Now if we didn't know Mac very well, and room next to him, we would get very witty and say that he is the only funny thing around. But that would give our people a chance

Correct Shoe Repairing

AT LOWEST PRICES

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I'm Hungry! So am I!

You won't be if you go over to Smith's Grocery
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All such accommodations can be secured at

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Opp. the Engineering Bldg.

The University Store

(IN THE OLD COLLEGE
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Requires the Proper Kind of Supplies

For a great many years this concern has enjoyed the distinction of being the leading Book and Stationery Store in this section of New England and students will therefore find advantage in coming to this store for supplies. We have everything in this line used in the study-room. From paper to pencils and from thumb-tacks to drawing instruments, you students will find everything here and of the very best quality.

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It's your guarantee of satisfaction.

Ask for
our candy [at the University Store

Crystal Confectionery

Burlington

Vermont

to collect that \$10,000 insurance, so we won't say it.

Aines, in Room 69, has a perpetual grudge against the world. He got a nice feather pillow and was all prepared for some cozy nights, BUT every night, after he gets asleep, somebody swipes the pillow.

The house mourned a great loss last week. It is seldom that one departs leaving such grief and melancholy behind. P. Rubin has gone from our midst. Rubin says the reason Devino couldn't see through his rifle barrel at inspection is that he got some dust in that eye. Requisites in pace, Rubin!

According to Aines, the Klu Klux Klan is abroad again. Somebody fixed his bed so that he took a violent drop the other night. Going down, Aines?

The night after the Norwich-Vermont game, Branon was walking down street. He met a beauty who said, "Good evening, Mr. Thompson." Phil was embarrassed, of course, but made haste to make himself known. Some camouflage, Phil!

The other evening Bob Fowler started right after mess to tell about getting stuck in the mud with his "cah." At Taps he was still stuck and from the sound of his voice, in deeper than ever.

Red McCuen: "I don't give a —!!! **! If it is six o'clock on inspection day, I won't get up 'til half-past.

Wood has promoted himself to Major-General since he got that new uniform. Where was the fire, Woodie?

And, talking about class, did you notice Platt Herrick's spirals? Platt was heartbroken when he couldn't go to Middlebury. Why?

Ferron came in the night before he was on K. P. and asked, "Do the girls bother you much over there in the kitchen?" Answer your own question, Ferron. Did they?

We don't know who has the clarinet, but we suggest that the Centennial Field is an excellent place for practicing, much better than our barracks at 5:30 A. M.

Warren: "Hip-Hip-1-2-3-4!"

Merritt: "Have you seen my magazine anywhere?"

So it goes. Come in, boys, and look us over. You will be sure to come again—if you get out alive.

MEDICAL DIVISION (Barracks No. 8)

Tiny De Marco was too heavy for the Pease house floors, and as a result was transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C. We're sorry that Tiny has left us, but it really was unsafe for those who bunched below him.

Susslin and Kenneth Tillotson would make good attendants at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, feeding the kangaroos and elephants. They are getting mighty fine points in this line by feeding the rabbits at the Medical College.

Geshlider, upon returning to his room, found his cot quite mutilated. The blankets were tied in knots, his cot folded up into a bundle, and all his personal belongings disarranged. No, he wasn't angry. He immediately went to the sergeant and said, "Gee, I don't want to kick, Sergeant, but just take a look at my bed!"

They say that the mud in Flanders is pretty bad, but when it comes right down to the true facts, why, the mud around here has it beaten a mile! We don't march to mess any more. We just slide and glide.

The Colonel was given a warm reception upon entering the barracks last Saturday morning. He had no sooner entered the door when Bassow came tearing out, followed by a streak of smoke. It seems that some one had placed a lighted cigarette in a waste-can. Bassow saved the day, and suffered a good smoking.

The Bicycle Corps has started at last. The qualifications for enlistment are broken toes and broken legs. We notice that Wilson rides to and fro to mess on a bicycle since breaking his toe.

Speaking of Ledoux, the medics wish to extend an invitation to him to visit Barracks No. 8. He'll receive a rousing welcome.

After hearing De Cicco play the trombone at the football game, someone remarked that he had heard Jim play the same tune at a side show at Coney Island. It seems to me that I saw him there last summer, too.

No, we don't want any week end passes. We wouldn't take one if it was offered us. We'd rather stay in over the week-end, and polish our rifles. Yes, we would—"not."

Due to the speedy work of the "Gobs," our new subway is nearing completion. Just a couple more inflections of rules, and the ditch will be finished. Opening ceremonies will be held next Saturday. Get your tickets now, and avoid the rush.

We hope that our new uniforms will fit as well as our shoes, for, even if they do, there'll be plenty of room for improvements.

Speaking of our new shoes, just wait until you get a look at them. You can hear them coming before you see them, and it has been said that one may even walk on the water without sinking. We don't care to take this chance, however. When the command, "Forward, march," is given, they carry you one step forward and eight steps backward. Sherwood says that they are great, that he can lean "way back without falling over. We believe him, for they reach almost to his knees. At last we have a firm understanding.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling when the Lieutenant steps in front of you, pulls your rifle out of your hands, turns it inside out, holds it up to the sun, and then—passes it back to you?

Heard in the Mess Hall

Sherwood—"McGarry, do you believe in the Darwinian theory?"

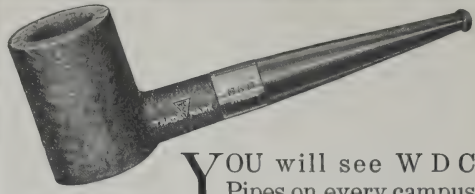
McGarry—"No."

Sherwood—"Well, just look around you."

McGarry—"I guess you win."

Pvt. Lane informs us that he has discovered a new girl up at the library. Guess he's right, for we notice he occupies the first table in the library every day. He says he likes her because she is a blonde and won't flirt.

It's hard to tell whether the Pease House is a barracks or a rubber factory. It is quite noticeable that, when a girl passes, there are quite a few rubber merchants in the front room. It wouldn't be so noticeable if they



Look at this one. A corking piece of genuine French Briar, sterling ring, vulcanite bit, the smoothest workmanship—a shape that makes it mighty convenient to have in your room.



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wouldn't stick their heads out so far.

Corp. Goff, the champion motor cyclist of Burlington, desires to meet any one "catch as catch can" at Centennial Field. He'll meet them at any distance, his specialty being the 2,000 mile dash.

Dr. Marvin—"A man between the ages of eighty and ninety is given one-half an adult dose."

Pvt. Murphy (from the back of the room)—"What do you do with those over ninety years of age? Let 'em die?"

Dr. Marvin—"Well, Murphy, I hope you live to be over ninety years old."

It's hard to tell whether our orderly room is an orderly room or a matrimonial information bureau. N. C. O. Corcoran says that he had something like seventy-five calls on the 'phone one day. Private 'phones will be installed in each room shortly.

Dr. Towne—"You have all dreamt of falling from a great height, but always awake just before you land. This sensation was handed down to us from our ancestors, the apes."

Voice from the Rear—"Suppose you do land?"

Dr. Towne—"Well, in that case you'd never live to remember the dream."

Lawler—"If I ever fall with these shoes on, I know I'll never be able to get up."

All the boys hope to get sick. They all seem to like the ride from the bar-

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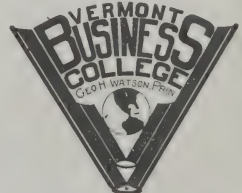
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racks to the Medical College on litters. Don't blame them. They get a free ride to college.

McGarry—"How high is up?"

Joe Welch spent a very enjoyable week-end in the barracks. He had plenty of company, however.

Pvt. Voorhies has a case of "funiculi tonsillitis."

"This is a great life if you don't weaken."

Voice in the front rank—"It certainly was luck that Bassow was in the barracks, or the house would have burned down."

Voice in the rear rank—"Well, I wish the dickens Bassow had been 10,000 miles away!"

BARRACKS NO. 5 "A. T. O." House

The intense frigidity of the atmosphere existing around the upper stories of the A. T. O. house has caused the garret rats to sing most lustily the favorite army song "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," when they reluctantly discard the blankets for "Weinsteins' Shuz."

New Books at A. T. O. House
"Piano Technique"Allen
"Proper Manual of Arms".....Noble
"Why Girls Leave Home".....Hartley
"Proper Care of the Kitchen", Gardner
"Basis and Fundamentals of Socialism"
Prof. Corliss, D. F.
"Why I was made a Corporal".....McKee
"Our Ten Years Experiences at Leavenworth"Russio & McLeod

The evening of November 27, at 8 P. M., Mr. Franklin M. Allen, C. S., the great Belgian contralto, amused all who wished to gather at the A. T. O. House with his quaint ballads, accompanying himself with his novel one-fingered rag-time technique.

William Penn's fraternity of Quakers never intermingled, cohabited or expressed greater love and charity for one another than do the so-called "garret rats." "Fish" Palmer, A. T. T., arises at 5 A. M. and before going about his assigned duties, distributes his bed coverings among his frost-bitten brethren. Next he proceeds to heat water to thaw them out. Louis Bell comes around at first sound of reveille and furnishes the smokes. Corliss takes his place as prayer-leader and R. Soule with his tiny little voice leads the choir. "Meadow Mole" Manahan finally wakes up and roll call closes the meeting.

Titman Rat Bell has kindly consented to open a canteen in the garret from which cigarettes may be procured free of charge.

Matters of great weight and importance such as "Who threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," etc., discussed each evening by Messrs. Farnsworth, Rich and Crofut. Visitors welcome, but omit shoes, eggs and flowers.

NOTICE

Next Saturday eve at Battery Park, Prof. Don Corliss will lecture in length upon the entiling subject of "Evolution of Greenland Polar Bears." The lecture is under the auspices of the Salvation Army and as Mr. Corliss is quite a noted elocutionist everyone is welcome. Admission free.

PROFESSOR BASSO

(Continued from page 3).

In the Topographical School, much progress is being made. Contour work has been the stumbling block of most of the boys, but after an intensive study of this subject under the tutelage of Prof. Basso, most of the boys have received a very good comprehension of its intricacies. Interpolation and Triangulation are other subjects which gave the boys some trouble, but as a whole these are mastered and a proficient class is being produced.

WE GO HOME

On Friday night, November 8, amid joyful yells and great anticipations, Company A packed their bags (or "put on their clean ones") and hurried down to the railroad station enroute for home,—on its first pass. Only a few unfortunates, which of course included the men from Indiana, remained over—and we were sincerely sorry they could not accompany us.

Three coaches on the Boston train were added for our convenience in which we made ourselves as comfortable as possible during the long and tedious ride.

At Rutland and Bellows Falls the crowd disembarked to take on food. The skirmish formation and charge up the streets of Rutland would have gladdened the hearts of our drill masters. Darkness to the left of them, ditto to the right, "on charged the noble three hundred," straight at the lightened windows of the eating place. No one was fussy or particular,—just plain hungry.

After Bellows Falls was left behind everyone settled down for a snooze, except possibly Harris, whose volubility was such that his grey hairs alone saved him from the firing squad (not with rifles at early dawn,—just plumb off the train under the twinkling stars).

And so the night wore on—or, better perhaps, wore us out, and a tired and weary crowd crawled off the coaches at the North Station, Boston,—calling goodbyes as the different men scattered for their particular homes.

Sunday evening we met again—not as gleeful perhaps but a happy crowd nevertheless. Consecutively and with all the fullness thereof our "tummies" had been filled from mother's pantry and ready to stand the attacks of the mess-hall. Bologna, spaghetti, curried beef, etc. Oh, no! Roast beef, steaks, potatoes, mealy and toothsome, pudding and homemade pies. Some of us forgot our table manners, continued the back hand motion instead of a napkin,—but the folks were glad to see us all the same. We discovered that no one had swiped our girls during the eight weeks, that a man in uniform gets the best of everything even the best partners at the dances we attended Saturday night in spite of the fact we were so sleepy and tired.

The ride up was much of a repetition of the one down. Matters were pretty lively for awhile. Jake was there with the familiar grin and when Sweeney joined us at Winchendon he looked huskier than ever.

Fittingly the whistles were blowing when we rolled into town—combining an enthusiastic greeting and the signing of the armistice.

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VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 7, 1918

No. 6

STUDENT LANDS IN JAIL

Morris Geshlinder, Fourth Year Medical Man, Enters College Building Saturday Night and Steals Valuable Microscopic Lenses

Following the burglary of the Medical College of the University of Vermont, where he secured about \$1,800 worth of valuable microscopic lenses, Morris Geshlinder of New York City, a fourth year medical student, is in the county jail, where he is charged with burglary. He entered the Medical College late Saturday night and had removed the goods to his room at 117 North Winooski Avenue. Geshlinder confessed to burglary when confronted by the officers, and gave as his reason for committing the crime want of money with which to complete his college education. He also confessed to having stolen another lot of lenses last summer while attending college.

Geshlinder is only 24 years of age, but went at the business of ransacking the Medical College like an old hand. Saturday afternoon he went into the building and in the basement unlocked two windows. About 11 o'clock he went back and was doing everything that the interior gained entrance by means of one of these. In the basement he secured the tools with which to get into the laboratory and smashed the glass in the door. He seemed to have no regard for the havoc he caused, but apparently went at things frantically. In the laboratory doors were forced open, the glass in the cases was smashed wantonly and damage to a considerable amount was done.

When he was using the microscopes they were kept in individual lockers and he first tried these in search of them. He got the keys but broke the locks in his haste instead of trying to find the right keys. He pried open doors, burst the locks and did everything else in his search for the goods until he found them.

Geshlinder must have spent several hours in the building for he removed all of the lenses, numbering several hundreds, from their frames and took only the lenses as the frames, while worth money, would be too bulky.

As soon as the college officials learned of the matter, which was Sunday morning, H. W. Morgan of the Morgan Detective agency, was communicated with. Mr. Morgan arrived in the city Monday with Burt Wentworth of Dover, N. H., a finger-print expert.

It became apparent at once that the work was that of a fourth year man and by a process of elimination, Geshlinder was decided on. Investigation showed that he was out late on Saturday night and other evidence pointed to him. The detectives visited his rooms and there found the two packages.

(Continued on page 2).

FRATERNITIES SOON TO RECEIVE HOUSES

University Will Return Houses Used as Barracks as Soon as Demobilization is Completed

The recent demobilization orders for the S. A. T. C., both sections, set December 21 as the final date by which it must be accomplished. As soon as the necessary preliminary arrangements have been made, the academic section will be discharged. Their discharge will leave unoccupied the fraternity houses which they have been using as barracks since the opening of the S. A. T. C. courses in October. Already Company C moved into the new barracks on the back campus, and is in quarantine there. It occupied formerly the Alpha Tau Omega, the Sigma Nu, the Sigma Phi, and the Phi Delta Theta houses. The Sigma Nu lodge and Sigma Phi have been turned into hospitals. Despite the fact that no one now occupies the other houses, they are being heated and kept in readiness for any military purpose. Company D, with headquarters at the Delta Psi house is still quartered in the Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, and Pease houses, where they are in quarantine. The Kappa Sigma house, formerly occupied as barracks by Company E, the navy section, is now in use only as an emergency hospital for the sick men of that company. The men not indisposed are now quartered in an older building, recently purchased by the University, which is located on Colchester Avenue just east of the Medical College building. On or before December 21, these chapter houses will be vacated as barracks, and returned to the fraternities which own them. The University, which now controls the houses, will reimburse each fraternity according to the damages done in each house, or will replace the houses as when taken over. While it is possible for the University to return houses vacated early, such as the Alpha Tau Omega house and the Phi Delta Theta house, in perfect fairness to all the organizations it seems best that they receive their college homes back at the same time.

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. and the returning of the chapter houses, the former, peace-time activities of the college will in a measure be resumed, and the outlook is, that except for a slightly more martial feeling among the students, U. V. M. will soon present the same aspect as before the war.

"I want some powder."

"Mennen's?"

"No, vimmen's."

"Scented?"

"No, I vill take it mit me."

R. O. T. C. COMPANY OF UNIVERSITY

Contains About Forty Men

As all State universities are required by law to have military training in their curricula, the government has been sending army officers to take charge of this work. About a year ago, the government formed all such battalions of these universities into the R. O. T. C. Under this arrangement, army officers were sent, as before, to train the college men. On the completion of their course, all men who had shown themselves proficient and could pass certain examinations would become reserve officers in the U. S. Army, to be called upon in time of war.

This year, however, all of the able-bodied men of the colleges, who were over eighteen years of age, have been inducted into the S. A. T. C. Instead of the R. O. T. C. Since military training is compulsory during the first two years of college, the men who could not pass the physical examination for the S. A. T. C., or were under age, were formed into an R. O. T. C. company. At present there is a company at U. V. M. of about 40 men, who drill five hours a week under student officers who are directed by Lieut.-Col. Leonhauser, the Commandant of the University.

So far, the drilling has consisted in company movements, squad evolutions, and the school of the soldier. As military training has superseded physical culture for the time being, some time is also spent in physical exercises. Under the able direction of Capt. Pardoe, Lieuts. Sprague and Manseau, and 1st Sgt. Nelson, the company is fast gaining proficiency in marching and drilling. Armstrong is acting as sergeant and Edlund, Drury and Howe are temporary corporals.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Perhaps next Thanksgiving the girls will take their two-day recess without complaint instead of planning how many classes they dare to cut before and afterwards. The week's vacation thrust upon them this year was more than sufficient.

When the Friday before Thanksgiving they were informed of suspension of classes on account of a second outbreak of influenza, they thought it was great fun, even though they were sorry for the girls who were ill. When they realized the order meant "No movies!", they were not quite so gay. That did not compare with the fate of the dormitory girls, who were hurried from meals back to their rooms, deprived of their nour of dancing, and forbidden to visit each other. Knitting and reading soon

(Continued on page 3).

INFLUENZA SITUATION

Men Confined to Barracks—69 Cases, Three Deaths—21 Cases Among the Women

It is evident that a strict quarantine of the women of the University did not have the hoped for effect of preventing an outbreak of influenza among the men.

Sixty-nine cases of influenza have developed among the S. A. T. C., only the vocational schools being free from its clutches. Both the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi fraternity houses have been taken over as temporary hospitals under the pressure of necessity and both are efficiently equipped with doctors and nurses. Members of the vocational section who have had experience as nurses in the former epidemic are assisting the four women nurses who came Sunday from New York. Everything possible is being done for the care of those who are afflicted. Those women students of the University who are fortified with experience in the Home Economics Department have volunteered aid in cooking delicacies for the sick men.

All the well men of the S. A. T. C. who have been removed to the barracks on the West Campus are under the strictest surveillance of the officers. At the slightest symptom of influenza they are removed to one of the temporary hospitals. No man who has a cough or sneeze is free from suspicion.

Last week classes were discontinued for the S. A. T. C. and the barracks are in a state of quarantine. The Naval Unit, with the exception of those ill with influenza, was transferred to the house on Colchester Avenue, east of the Medical building. Kappa Sigma house, which it occupied, has been turned into an emergency hospital. A few cases developed into pneumonia, and three deaths occurred among the S. A. T. C. due to pneumonia following influenza. These were Dana Goodrich of Essex Junction, Roy Howard of Fairfax and Raymond S. Rublee of East Berkshire.

Among the women of the University there were twenty-one cases, many of which have entirely recovered. Only two cases developed into pneumonia. There were no new cases after Friday, so classes were resumed on that day.

THE OUTLOOK FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

This is the favorite subject for gossip on the campus at the present time. There are all sorts of rumors current about the length of Christmas vacation, varying from one day to nearly a month. The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. must be completed by December 21. Considering that fact it is likely that the non-S. A. T. C. vacation

(Continued on page 2).

STUDENT LANDS IN JAIL

(Continued from page 1).

ages all ready for shipment to a firm of dealers in New York City. When confronted with the line of evidence, Geshlinder broke down and confessed to everything. He told the story of the manner in which he committed the burglary and his reasons. He said that he was short of money and could not obtain employment because of a marked impediment in his speech. Without the money he could not hope to graduate and as he only had a few more months to go, he was willing to try anything. It was then that he confessed to the commission of thefts of lenses before.

He has some brothers in the glove business on Fifth Avenue in New York. Known under the firm name of Geshlinder Brothers, and he telegraphed them to come to his rescue.

All of the property was secured and would have been very difficult to replace at this time if it had not been found.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Richard H. Holdstock of Burlington, Harold C. Gates of Morrisville and William I. Davis of Woodstock.

The Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Norman Cota of St. Albans and A. S. Burke of Barre, both members of the freshman class.

Alpha Xi Delta

At the national convention held in Boston during the first week in July, Alpha Xi Delta drew up a plan for a new kind of philanthropic work. They decided to support secretaries who shall work for the welfare of girls near the war camps of this country. They will direct their attention more especially to the younger girls, from twelve to sixteen years of age. While so much is being done, and needs to be done, for the soldiers, we believe that we should not forget the girlhood of our nation. Even now that the war is over, there will be need for this work for many years to come.

Major and Mrs. Byron Brooks have charge of the Red Cross Reconstruction work at Plattsburg. Mrs. Brooks was Gladys Gleason, U. V. M., '15.

Gladys Smith, '19, has recovered from influenza and has returned to college after visiting her parents in Swanton.

Annis Barney, '19, and Alice Clifford, '21, who have had influenza are much better.

Mildred Kimball, '19, has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Worthen on South Willard St.

Pi Beta Phi

Miss Norma Perkins, '18, has a position in Washington, D. C. Her work is connected with the General Staff.

Miss Myrtle Rose, '18, is engaged in civil service work in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mildred Best, '18, has an appointment in the office of the Federal Food Administration of Vermont.

Miss Marie McMahon, '15, is teacher of mathematics in the Edmunds High School.

NOTICE

You will receive a cordial welcome when you come to the Christian Endeavor Society at 7.30 p. m., in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. We have a song service and a brief discussion of some helpful topic, followed by a social hour. Come and enjoy yourself!

LOOKOUT COMMITTEE.

THAT INQUIRING MIND

(Overheard in the college store at the end of the Chocolate Line.)

"Yes, I'm just over the flu. . . . Oh yes, the doctor did say my sister had it so I went in to ask her what you felt like when you did have it. . . . Yes, I guess I caught it from her. . . ."

(Overheard in the classroom.)
(Professor —) "When necessary you may consult the index of your new texts. (Great rustling, everybody looks to see if there is really one.) And last hour I placed the books on the reserve shelf—at least I think I did. . . . (To himself). That's the only way I can make them go and look!"

As somebody fittingly remarked: There was a sign upon the fence The sign read, "Paint," And everyone who passed that way, Sinner and saint, Reached out a finger, touched the fence And onward sped, And as they wiped their finger-tips, "It is," they said.

Signed, EAVESDROPPER, '19.

THE OUTLOOK FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

(Continued from page 1).

will begin about that time, but on Tuesday night no actual dates were available from the University authorities.

RECENT DEATHS

Dana B. Goodrich

Dana Bicknell Goodrich, '21, of Essex, died at the Post hospital at Fort Ethan Allen on the evening of November 24 of pneumonia following influenza. He was born on October 5, 1898, in Essex and always had lived here. He attended the Essex Junction high school and was graduated in the class of 1916, and the following fall entered the University, being in his second year as a pre-medic. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goodrich of Essex and two brothers, Leonard and Eugene.

Dr. W. L. Wasson

Dr. W. L. Wasson, superintendent of the State hospital, died on the morning of November 24 from acute dilation of the heart, pericarditis having followed influenza, being the direct cause of his death.

Watson Lovel Wasson was born in Mineville, N. Y., January 8, 1874, the son of David and Charlotte Q. Lewis Wasson. He was educated in the schools of his native town and at Sher-



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man Collegiate Institute, Moriah, N. Y. He took one year in college at Middlebury, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Vermont in the class of 1901. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa; president of his class; and prominent in athletics. He also took short courses in the pathological laboratory at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, with Dr. McCrae and Dr. Adams and a post-graduate course with Dr. Southard at Harvard Medical College. He came to the hospital at Waterbury in 1901 and 13 years ago married Pearl, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. George W. Randall of that place.

Dr. Wasson was a member of the Washington County, Vermont and American Medical Associations; also of the New England Society of Psychiatry; and was professor of mental diseases at the University until he resigned when elected superintendent of the hospital in 1917, as he wished to give all his time to the work of the institution.

He took his relaxation in outdoor life and sports and was a member of the Canadian Scott Fish and Game Club and a director of the Lake Mansfield Trout Club. He has written several articles for *Field and Stream* and *Outdoor Life*, as well as those on mental diseases for medical magazines. Dr. Wasson was greatly interested in agricultural progress in Vermont.

He was the youngest of ten children, of whom only one survives, William Wasson, assistant county clerk of Duluth, Minn. He leaves besides his wife, two sons and nieces.

Funeral services were held at the hospital on November 26.

Lieut. George W. Foster

Lieut. George Wallace Foster of Cuttingsville was killed in action October 25 in France. After his graduation from the University in May, 1917, Lieutenant Foster attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburgh that summer and went overseas in September following. He was in Co. D, 101st Infantry, 26th Division.

Lieutenant Foster was 24 years old, a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, and besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Foster of Cuttingsville, leaves two sisters, Mrs. Hugh L. Pratt of Cuttingsville and Mrs. E. J. Cook of Mount Holly.

Lucille T. White

Lucille Thompson White, '15, died October 21 at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., following an illness of influenza and pneumonia. Miss White would have graduated in a few weeks from the nurses' training school.

She was born in Rutland, November 1, 1892, and prepared for college at the Rutland and Burlington High Schools. In September, 1911, she entered the University and upon graduation commenced her training as a nurse at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Dr. Edward S. Grace

Dr. Edward S. Grace of New Britain, Conn., died in that city October 7 after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Dr. Grace, who was 27 years of age, was a

graduate from the medical college in the class of 1914. He married Miss Belle Thomas, and besides his wife he leaves one son, Edward Thomas Grace, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grace of New Britain, Conn.

Lieut. C. M. Collord

Lieut. Clarence M. Collord, '17, was recently reported as killed in action. He came to Burlington from Buffalo, entering the University in September, 1913. After his graduation from the institution, he entered the first Plattsburgh camp and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., for some time and then sent to Camp Greene, N. C., where he was promoted to first lieutenant. He had been in France for several months before his death. While in college he was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

(Continued from page 1). became wearisome, but not sufficiently so to make studying bearable.

Just as the out-of-town students were hoping for a notice of vacation until Friday, and were packing their bags, when turkey-hunger became too strong, the final blow fell. Monday morning brought the edict "No girl who has not had influenza will be allowed to go out of town for Thanksgiving." Mere words cannot describe the anger and despair that resulted. The dormitories were homesick places. Many of the girls spent Thanksgiving with town girls, but, since the days of Governor Van Ness, Grassmount has never entertained so many guests at Thanksgiving. The girls are determined not to let history repeat itself. They were all glad to come back to classes the day after Thanksgiving, but are anxiously awaiting the day when the ban on social activities shall be lifted and fun mixed with their work.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

For several years the voluntary study groups, meeting in the several churches after the Sunday morning worship, have been a vital part of the Y. W. C. A. life at Vermont. They are particularly handicapped this year since the chairman did not return to college this fall, and her successor could not be appointed until a president was elected. Irene Oviatt, '20, has been appointed chairman, and is working hard to make up for the lost time. Some of the classes met one Sunday, but have not been permitted to meet again on account of the epidemic.

The girls of St. Paul's Church are especially fortunate to have Deaconess Louisa as leader of their class. She is a woman of broad views, sympathetic understanding, and truly Christ-like life. She is a very busy woman and most kind to consent to this added responsibility.

Dean Perkins is to have charge of the class at the College Street Congregational Church, and the subject for discussion will be "Christianity and its Bibles."

There is surely to be a class in the Methodist Church, though a leader has not been definitely secured.

(Continued on page 6)



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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni Editor

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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 198-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

LEWIS NELSON, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Dec. 7, 1918 No. 6

Regrets

We have accepted with deep regret the resignation of Private Brearley as a reporter from the Signal Corps School. For over a year the page entitled "Alternating Currents" has been an added attraction to the CYNIC. The clever jokes and funny incidents have made this page one of unique interest to everyone. Private Brearley deserves special praise for his contributions this year, for we know that he was obliged to write them under very trying circumstances at times. Nevertheless, he was always prompt in handing in his material and he showed every consideration to those in charge. Having been connected with the newspaper business he knew how to handle the situation.

Now that Co. B of the 46th Company of the Signal Corps is being discharged we will doubtless hear no more about them. We take this opportunity to thank them for their actions and speeches which made possible the write-ups of the editor. We shall miss their notes not only because of the interest and amusement they have afforded, but also because news is scarce in times of epidemic quarantine and demobilization.

The reporter of the Mechanical School has also intimated that Co. A will not be here long enough to warrant any further notes from them. This we also regret for the reasons mentioned in regard to the Signal Corps School.

However, we wish them all the best of luck in whatever work they again take up in civilian life.

College Spirit

In a few weeks we shall have no external evidences that Vermont was once a war college. All of the military organizations are being demobilized and soon we will see no more the long lines of khaki about our campus and college halls. Each unit has in itself been a great credit to the University and we will long reverence the memory of all of them.

College pep has for a time been forgotten due to such intensive military training. The question which now comes before us is "Will the true college spirit which has always been characteristic of Vermont return?" The war conditions have for a long time separated us as students. Many of the men left our ranks to offer their services to their country. Now, it is probable that a good many of these same men will return to their respective classes. Will they find us who have gone on with our work, lacking in college enthusiasm? Surely they will unless some of the students forget the phrase, "I don't like college this year—things are too upset!" Things may be upset and rather uncertain but how can they be otherwise? If the prominent men of the United States were to say that they didn't care about what happened, would the readjustment of affairs both externally and internally go on as smoothly as it is?

There is bound to be confusion in all our plans on account of the necessary reorganization, but affairs will gradually become adjusted. Until such a time is realized let us cease crabbing and do our bit toward bringing back the pep and true spirit which will be needed for all activities when Vermont becomes once more a peace-time University.

Think It Over, Men

Next week may be a time of hasty and ill-timed decisions among the members of the doomed S. A. T. C. The sudden sense of freedom from the restraints of a military camp is apt to cause many to lose their balance and leave the University entirely.

The loss of a year means a great deal to a young man. All who leave here with the intention of returning next year will cut down their earning power and their professional advancement. If a man expects to return to school later and leaves now, he will inevitably regret the loss of the credits he sacrifices by leaving at once.

The social side of the University will swing into normal condition shortly after the end of military authority here. School work will assume the prominent position in the life of the student, detracted from by no military obligations. Men who have never seen the University under normal conditions will have an opportunity to do so after demobilization has been completed.

Men who joined the S. A. T. C. as a means of entering the military establishment of the nation should also consider well before leaving school. The war is over and a future in military work will be a hard grind. The man with an education is recognized as a leader everywhere.

Think it over, men.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

The following article which appeared in *The Intercollegian*, published by the Y. M. C. A., for November, 1918, may be of interest to those connected with the University:

President Guy Potter Benton, of the University of Vermont, has just returned from France, where he has served a year as an Army Association secretary. The University under his leadership is turning over one-half of a large hut which is in process of construction to be used as Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Already cables from France are urging Dr. Benton to return, and he will probably do so before the end of the year. In referring to him Dr. Mott recently said that in point of service rendered by men working overseas, Dr. Benton stood with the small group at the top.

(Signed), 1919.

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Every day when we, with cold hands and feet, come into the Old Mill and find the radiators hot, and the steam sizzling in the pipes, the noise of which, alone, makes one feel warm, we give thanks that last summer's lightning chose to strike right where it did. Only we, who were here during winters such as last when the thermometer dropped down out of sight, can appreciate the new heating system. To the freshmen, it seems like a very ordinary thing such as all buildings in town have. Had they been here in former years when, before each class there was a grand rush to get standing room near the stove in the girls' room, they too, would look upon steam heat in the Old Mill as a thing of wonder!

(Signed), 1920.

JUST LITTLE THINGS

The little common things of life—

A kindly word, a little trust,

A friendly smile amid the strife

That crushes souls into the dust.

A flower for some tired eyes,

Or music for a weary heart—

"Just little things"—not any size—

But, ah, the sweetness they impart!

—Edith McKay.

MEETING OF U. Y. M. ALUMNAE CLUB

The meeting of the Alumnae Club of the University of Vermont was recently held at the home of the Misses Ruth and Pearl Grandy. A delightful supper was served at 6:15. Mrs. Tinkham poured. Mrs. Lutnam was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of readings by Miss Eliza Isham, '86, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, '09, and Miss Martha O'Neil, '15. This was followed by a Community Sing of War Songs conducted by Mrs. Votey. There were twenty-six members present.

WHEELER HALL

The home of Dr. Wheeler in its beautiful setting has made its heart-felt appeal to every University young woman. It is a home of many fireplaces and rare old-fashioned furniture. Dr. John Wheeler, who was then president of our University, built it in

the early forties. Later, he built, on his property, which extended from Main street to College street, what is now the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. After his death Mrs. Wheeler rented the house to Dr. Webb, who added the west porch. In 1904 occurred the death of Madame Wheeler and the house passed into the hands of the late Dr. James Wheeler, who had attended formerly the Athens American Classical School, and who was professor of Greek here for many years.

Besides the old-fashioned furniture the home contains many old and interesting pictures, one of which was presented to Madame Wheeler by the Duke of Sutherland. The study is at the left of the hall, directly across from the homelike living room. By an unusual mechanical device the folding doors between the rooms may be drawn up into the attic, making the rooms seem more spacious. All of the upstairs rooms open into a long hall, which has its skylight. Beautiful spruce trees which were planted by Madame Wheeler shade the east side of the residence, while on the west side one glimpses the lake in all of its charm.

By good chance, this year sixteen girls are to enjoy this pleasant home under the motherly care of Mrs. Dow. Signed, '20.

WOMEN FRATERNITIES PROMINENT IN WAR WORK

Fraternities, as national organizations, have done their part in war work. A report of the individual fraternities showed the following activities:

Alpha Chi Omega is taking care of 500 orphans in France.

Each Alpha Delta chapter and each alumnae club support one Armenian child; also gave \$500 to the Red Cross and \$500 to the Y. M. C. A.

Alpha Gamma Delta has adopted knitting as its national war work and published monthly the list of articles furnished by each chapter.

Alpha Omicron Phi has adopted Americanization work in the teaching of immigrant women.

Alpha Phi has a foyer in the industrial center of Roanne, France, for the women munition workers.

In Alpha Xi Delta every chapter supports a Belgian orphan and they have also given \$500 to the Red Cross and \$500 to the Y. M. C. A.

Chi Omega subscribed \$2,700 to the second Liberty Loan and has adopted a regiment.

Tri Delta, through their president, Louise Fitch, who is a Y. W. C. A. worker in France, is establishing a foyer in France.

Delta Gamma, by means of a mile of dimes, raised \$14,000, all of which it used last summer in sending Belgian babies to the seashore.

Gamma Phi Beta gave \$500 to the Y. M. C. A. and is especially interested in Belgian relief through one of the members, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg.

Kappa Alpha Theta has equipped a unit of nurses at a cost of \$4,000 and is planning to send war workers to France. The first Theta worker has sailed, Miss Ruth Townley of Pittsburg.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, through Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, is doing reconstruction work for the blind soldiers in Bellevue, France. The local alumnae club sends a box for this work once a month.

Phi Nu is sending a Red Cross nurse to France through the Y. W. C. A.

Pi Beta Phi has established five scholarships to be given to undergraduate students who are specializing in subjects valuable in reconstruction work and to French government girl students in this country.

Sigma Kappa has taken up the work of the Main Seacoast Mission.

Zeta Tau Alpha, through the president, Dr. Hopkins of Texas, is doing reconstruction work among the children in France.

IDLE CHATTER

Grassmount

Spanish influenza called Fanny Martin, '22, from her comfortable quarters in room 8, floor 2, Grassmount, to the Mary Fletcher Hospital for four days last week. Her room-mate, Dorothy Larabee, '22, has just returned from a few days' sojourn in Enosburg Falls. "Flu" is responsible for this, also.

We have had as guests this week Laura Parker, '17, and Mrs. Harry G. Smith, sister-in-law of Gladys Smith, '19.

Because of illness, our bit-of-southern-sunshine is soon to leave, and a real chef will invade Grassmount's sacred kitchen.

Annis Barney, '19, is at her home in Essex Junction recovering from an attack of influenza.

Howard Hall

Lost, strayed or stolen—one pansy-flowered cushion cover. Sailor suspected.

Can Barracks No. 7 account for the fruit left there for a certain "flu" patient?

Talk about the stains of war, what about the stains of ink?

If you have had the influenza, come in; otherwise stand on the porch.

If there is a certain young lady who would like to remove the telephone to a less conspicuous place, send in the petition.

On Sunday night many a room shows a scene of domestic felicity. Balanced rations always in order, food seasoned with ceremonial salt and solemnity pepper.

We hope that the attraction of the text-book to Mose will equal that of the text-book to the floor and thus that an equilibrium may be set up. Especially we desire this for "ethical" reasons.

Two Fool Mice

They came uninvited
They came all unsighted
Up the third flight
In the midst of the night
One took for the cheese
Oh mouse, say please!
One avoided the stairs,
Steered clear of the chairs,
But aimed for the basket
And raised such a racket!
Awake was the maiden fair;
A slipper, zip, zip, thru the air.

Two fool mice
Two fool mice
See how they go
They both went after a midnight feast.

Which acted on hostess like Magic yeast,
Two fool mice.

The Annex

The Annex is maintaining its record made last year during the mumps and measles epidemic, by remaining immune from the influenza. This is probably due to the fact that there are no freshmen in the house.

Dr. Grace Sherwood of St. Albans, who gave the physical examinations to the freshmen, was the guest of Miss Cram Friday and Saturday of last week.

All are cordially invited to inspect the new reception room which the quarantine has enabled us to remodel in a manner far superior to anything hitherto seen on the campus. A piano was installed the day before Thanksgiving which partly made up for the lack of turkey and family.

Among the week-end visitors at the Annex was Equilibrium, who owing to weather conditions is making an indefinite stay.

Grace Bixby, '21, spent Thanksgiving week at home.

Wheeler House

The freshmen have learned by sad experience that when on the first floor it is wise to keep their shoes on their feet; otherwise they might lose one.

The "Mountain House" has been instituted near "Camel's Hump" while the "Last Resort" hangs on the outskirts. Yet the "Last Resort" seems to be the favorite at 10.30 p. m.

"Jack" was found one day sitting on the floor dressing a doll—we thought for a Christmas gift, but were informed that Ikey was to hold the honored position as mascot of the Wheeler House. Agents in the form of knitting needles were set to work to help keep him warm.

Smoke is such a rare thing in a dormitory that when the fumes rise to the second floor the natural conclusion is fire, but in this case—fire at the end of a small white oblong object.

The doors or better windows of the house have a mysterious habit of locking in the most inconvenient times. Ask Roberta; maybe she can tell you why. There are some people who have not yet solved the mystery.

We girls of the Wheeler house have felt lonesome without Uncle David and his motor-cycle since Dorothy left us for the hospital with the fashionable "flu."

Freshman at three G. M.—"He gave her kisses one, kisses one ———."

"Smiles, smiles, smiles."

The inmates of this house are learning the art of prize fighting. Instruction given free of charge. Please apply to Christina.

Chat is very bewitching when she rolls her eyes but we ask her to desist, because it is creating a bad influence. One pair of eyes is enough.

The Wheeler house girls entertain a gentleman every night. Question:

Which one does he come to see? Hard Tellin.

Thelma and Merle disappointed because they must remain in Burlington for Thanksgiving spent the day washing, ironing and cleaning so they might tell their grandchildren how they were abused when they were freshmen. But we see into their game, they were working up an appetite.

(Signed) 1920.

"What Next?"

Ruth Foster, who has been sick with influenza, has returned from the hospital.

Eleanor Hackett entertained her sister, Mary, of Champlain, N. Y., over Thanksgiving.

Katherine Katz was the only one of us who could go home for Thanksgiving. Was it through foresight or just plain luck, Kitty, that you had the "flu" before coming to college?

How upset we all should be if sometime we were to find:

1. "Doc" Currie not hungry.
2. Kitty Katz wearing a hat.
3. The "Commandant" and Emma Coombs late to a meal.

4. E. Hackett when she isn't ready to take a nap.

5. Helen Kimball whispering over the phone.

6. The occupants of room five studying!

We take great pleasure in announcing that one hundred per cent. of the members of this household are accomplished pianists.

Some of the things we need, or would like, or both, are:

1. A key for the door opposite room number six.

2. Two new rolls for the player-piano.

3. A larger floor-space in our dance hall.

4. A man whose sole duty shall be to keep the gaslights in repair.

5. At least one letter for L. Willis in every mail.

6. A revised edition of the Freshman Rules.

7. A jitney to run between 151 South Prospect street and Grassmount at meal times.

(N. B.—Any contributions will be gratefully received.)

"Town Girls"

Lucy Barton, '22, is recovering from influenza at Scribner's Base Hospital on Colchester avenue. Corilla White, '19, is once more about the campus. She attributes her remarkable recovery from the epidemic which overhangs Vermont's fair daughters alone to the unceasing care received at this most efficient sanatorium.

We, the town girls, at this Thanksgiving time, do give thanks for the following things:

1. For the movies we can't attend.
2. For the merry smile restored to "Skid" Kidder's face.
3. For the advice received in Home Ec. class a la Betrice Fairfax.
4. For the presence of a few, old, reliable, unengaged girls about the campus.
5. For the turkey which the dorm girls ate.

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6. For the Thanksgiving dance which never occurred.

7. For the noticeable decrease in the high cost of books this fall.

The temporary but staple address of Louise Tower, '19, is 21 Williams street.

Wanted to know—Who brought Betty Damon, '19, into "vogue"? Was it Spaulding or Miss Gleason?

Eldora Meigs, '20, is spending this week at the practice house. Those interested in the "survival of the fittest" should watch out.

A secret conference of town girls was recently held for the purpose of mutual consolation during the quarantine of the S. A. T. C. Cruel fathers are said to be enjoying once more the coziness of their parlors on Sunday night. There is reported a great lack of stationery among all down town stores.

The sudden popularity of Frances Hyde, '20, is noticed by all. But there's a reason. Perhaps if we too were war issue monitors!

Alice Clifford, '21, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is recovering.

Who discovered the fact that the influenza germ was only a socializing bug? In these days of mental betterment when our very coal heavers read Homer and our ash men quote Horace how does one little germ dare so to have public sentiment? Yet it is said that it always avoids the classroom and seeks instead the social gatherings.

Can you imagine:

Mildred Powell, '20, being flippant?

Katherine McSweeney, '22, without any pep?

Helen Hyde, '22, losing her dignity?

Epworth League sociable?

Marjory Young, '20, missing a dance?

Hazel Cameron, '20, flirting?

Ethelinda Rich, '19, teaching school in St. Johnsbury?

Co-ed, reading a letter to her chum: Will says that if the cold weather continues he is going to put on his O. D's. I am just dying to know what they are, but I haven't the nerve to write and ask him.

Why They Call Him Bill

William, the last of Germany, has reigned thirty years, at an average cost to humanity of \$5,000,000,000 a year. It certainly is no joke to call him Bill.

The College Rookie Says

Of course we're glad the war is at an end—but doggone it we promised to send a bar to our girl when we got our commission.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

(Continued from page 3).

Affairs have progressed more satisfactorily at the First Congregational Church. Mrs. W. J. Van Patten has consented to be our leader, so we are sure of a happy, beneficial year. Our subject for discussion will be "The Faiths of Mankind," whereby we hope to be the better able to interpret our own religion. The enrollment is already very large.

The value of these classes can hardly be over emphasized. We have no Bible courses in our college curriculum that take the place of these classes. If we want to do social service work, or simply be a helpful friend, we must receive inspiration and principles, for we have not an inexhaustible supply of them within ourselves.

ALUMNI NOTES

Captain Herbert W. Taylor, '11, of Brattleboro, formerly on the medical staff at the Brattleboro Retreat and now with the the 101st sanitary train serving with the American expedition forces in France, has been cited for distinguished bravery for the work of his ambulance company with a field hospital near the front in the St. Mihiel salient in the drive of September 12 and later. As a result of the citation Capt. Taylor has been placed in full charge of the entire ambulance section of the 101st sanitary train, which includes four full ambulance companies, but does not change his rank.

Maybelle Elizabeth George, '11, was married June 29 to Arthur Brookings Delano, '11. They are living at East Shoreham.

Grace Ann Gates, '12, was married May 22 to Harold Earle Abbott, '12, at Ludlow. Mrs. Abbott is teaching in the Commercial High School in Worcester, Mass., while her husband is in France with the American E. F.

Dorothy Simonds Gill, ex-'13, was married June 15 to Lieut. Stanley May, and, like U. S. A. Lieut. Pike is stationed at Camp Devens.

Captain and Mrs. Harold E. Bralley of Fort Clark, Texas, are the parents of twin sons, born November 13. Capt. Bralley was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He was a graduate of the University in the class of 1917, and Mrs. Bralley will be remembered as Ethel Jackson, '15.

Grace Mabelle Harding, '15, was married August 21 at Gilford, N. H., to George Gordon Sampson. They are living at 12 Lowell street, Worcester, Mass.

Hazel Ruth Spinney, '15, was married November 6 to Lieut. Willard Linwood Chase at Washington, D. C.

Mary Lavelle, '15, is teaching in the high school at Bellows Falls.

Mabel Wilson, '16, is teaching in the high school at Waterbury.

BARRACKS NO. 9 OF

THE NAVAL UNIT

There was much doubt as to whether or not just some of us would be issued passes for over Thanksgiving. The day came and all who desired passes were given them.

Wednesday noon came and two fellows were taken sick with the "flu." For fear we might be quarantined any minute everyone hustled around to get a few articles together and "beat it." The house was quiet in about fifteen minutes.

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Friday morning the men began to return. Some were met by Captain Pinkerton, who informed them they didn't have to go into the barracks, so they went down town.

It wasn't but a few minutes before everyone was piling out with their bags. No one seemed to have slept in the house over Thursday night or entered it at all. Some went to breakfast and some didn't. About thirty fellows stood around outside all the morning waiting for further orders. Everyone passing by inquired where we were going to be shipped. Finally, a truck drove up and we loaded our beds and bedding into it. From there we were taken up to the old building above the Medical College and here we are now.

When the freshmen were called upon to give an exhibition of the Hula Hula they gathered together to make resistance, whereupon a most royal battle ensued with the upperclassmen. The senior medics were the honored spectators with Kane as referee. Three tussles followed which were thoroughly exciting and enjoyed by all. There was a little hair pulling with other things but everyone came out of it feeling better (or worse).

Boxing has also been enjoyed here as well as other indoor sports, such as watching the Burlington Belles pass by and giving us the ha! ha! We are entertained quite frequently with McCormick's melodious voice (O'Ruruck) pouring forth sweet strains.

Now we are hoping soon to receive our discharge papers.

BARRACKS NO. 8

THE MEDICAL DIVISION

Rublee—"Yes, Private X is a mighty good fellow. His only set back is that he's too eager at the table."

Rabinovitz—"The only part of this uniform that fits is the hat cord." Guess he's right.

"What are we going to have for lunch to-day?"

Whitey—"The same old stuff, ostrich stew."

So far, so good! There is not one case of "flu" in the house. Guess we are quarantined so tightly that the little bug can't get in. Looking up some germicides, we decided that a jazz band would be a good one. The band was organized, and the noise from it banished the Bacillys Pfeiffer from our midst. We don't blame the poor bug for fleeing.

Mr. Jos. H. Lussier,
Barracks No. 8,
S. A. T. C.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Madam:—

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your recent valued order which is having our immediate attention. If, for any reason, the shipment of this order is delayed, we will promptly notify you.

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Specialists in Correct Dress.

It looks pretty bad, Lussier. Think you had better start distributing the cigars to the boys.

Hamilton—"It's a sign of foolishness when the toes of one's shoes are turned up."

Fagan—"Well, take it from me,

there certainly are a bunch of fools around these here barracks."

When Ziegfeld can send famous players to the various army cantonments to amuse the boys, why doesn't Bob Ott send up some of his troupe to drive away the monotony of this so-called quarantine?

Fagan—"The only things this army can shoot are butts."

The Duke of Wellington (explaining "about face" to Pvt. Coleby).—"When I say 'Bout face,' you place de toe of yo' right foot six inches to de reah of de heel of yo' left foot, and jus' ooze around."

Pvt. Marcotte recently journeyed over to the canteen to buy five yards of skirmish line.

Pvt. Steffanelli asks that, should he be taken sick, he be carried over to the surgeon's office on a Macaroni stretcher.

Pvt. Coleby described a very interesting incident in relating his exploits in the Spanish-American war. The story goes: "We were walking along a highway when 15,000 Spaniards jumped from behind a bush. There was great odds against us so we decided to run. The retreat was rapid."

"Well, you didn't run, did you, Coleby?"

"Man alive! If I had had a feathah in ma han, I'd have flew."

Private Charlie Barrett, who had never been known to run in all his life, upon hearing that discharge papers were being signed at company headquarters, lead the field in the hair raising sprint. Charlie shattered all records.

Yes, Mr. White, the mystery man, will be out in another week or two.

Yep, had a good Thanksgiving dinner—some chicken.

We'd like to know whether those sacks that were issued us are haversacks or knitting bags.

Get your rooms signed up, fellows, we're going to break camp in a few more days.

Duke—"A fact is the third part of a lie."

We won't waste space by telling the part we played in the United War Work Campaign. That speaks for itself.

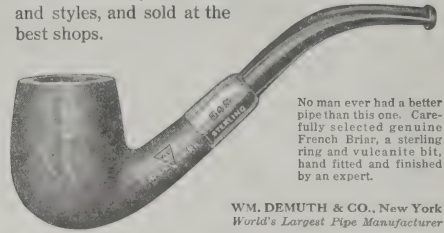
Quite a few of the fellows never saw the inside of the library until this year. Now you can't keep them out of it. It must be a safe retreat from barracks and noise or there must be some other attraction.

I'm not going to mention any names, but when a certain, slim, card-haired medic visits Grassmount hereafter, he had better watch his step. The walls have eyes. Also, when approaching footsteps in the corridor are heard it's time to come to, and be more or less at attention. I'll never tell. Expect some more news from the front at any time now.

The seniors are doing their bit at the temporary hospitals. We hope that they will return to the fold shortly, for we hate to think of them getting out of prison here, even if it is to doctor the "flu." We're envious of them.

There was a false alarm in our barracks Sunday morning. Yes, it happened in the wee hours of the morning, 12.15 a. m. A practical joker set the orderly alarm for that time, and

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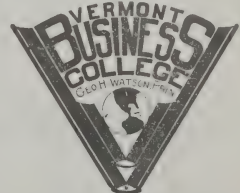
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as a consequence, all hands jumped out of their bunks for reveille, which usually occurs at 6.30 a. m. When the boys all came to, it was discovered that, before the alarm went off he had kindly besmeared each sleeping individual's face and hair with the vilest talcum powder imaginable. Have you ever jumped out onto the floor in this climate at that hour? A little advice—don't try it. All but two of the boys have forgiven the joker, but these are Bassow and Tillotson, who will never give in. Bassow washed up, brushed his teeth, and combed his hair as it had never been combed before, and proceeded to dive for the first floor. Upon discovering the joke, he could have eaten the tin plates at the mess hall. When Tillotson came out of the ether (talcum powder), it took about twenty fellows to subdue him. He is now on the road to recovery.

It might be added that Sergeant Fisher is the new leader of our jazz band. He's a classy leader.

"WITH THE COLORS"

Hurrah for the co-eds of old U. V. M.
Hurrah for the co-eds, we'll hand it to them.

For e'en tho' they paint and they all dye their hair,

When it comes to dances, the co-eds are there.

Hurrah for the co-eds—they're there.

Hurrah for the aggies of old U. V. M.
Hurrah for the aggies, we'll hand it to them.

For e'en tho' they study the cow, pig, and mare.

When it comes to spreading things, the aggies are there.

Hurrah for the aggies—they're there.

Hurrah for old Bassow of old U. V. M.
Who set the clock back at half past ten?

Upon this mystery we all want to dwell.
Who woke up Bassow at half past twelve?

Hurrah for old Bassow—S. O. L.

Hurrah for the medics of old U. V. M.
Hurrah for the medics, we'll hand it to them.

For e'en tho' they drink, and they smoke, and they swear,

When it comes to verses the medics are there

Hurrah for the medics, they're there.
—Amen.

WHY AND WHEREFORES OF BARRACKS NO. 1 (Owl House)

Speaking of temperatures, what do you think of 108 degrees with patient resting comfortably? How do you get that way Kirkwood?

We all know the freshmen are green, but when they wake up in the morning all covered with green paint, well, "Nuff" said.

Does anyone know a better way of getting next to the N. C. O. than buying a quart of ice cream? Try it again Nourrie, you might get off the duty squad.

If you were sitting in the parlor with a nice young lady, and the lieutenant came in, what would you do? Ask Corp. Hewes, who stood in with the girl.

Why is the "Owl House" unable to get the snare drum on Sunday nights?

How did Sergeant "Sam" O'Neill become so popular among the "Bob Ott" crew, he seemed to know one of them at least.

The following Hebrews received passes to attend Jewish service while Bob Ott was in town: Corporals Barry, Cassidy, Sullivan, Privates O'Brien, O'Connor.

Could you tell Bob Ott by looking at his nose? Take a look at "Brownstone" Niles.

Nearly all the boys went home Thanksgiving. "Stud" O'Brien was on sick leave.

Corporal Barry wishes to know how his bed got over in back of the medical college building the other night.

Frosh, watch your step, you'll soon be out of the army.

Who painted Corporal Brown's coat tail with green paint or has he been sitting on someone's back fence.

Smith.—Oh how I hate to get up in the morning!

We wonder what our navy neighbors, the Lake Champlain Coast Guard, will do when the lake freezes over.

Good Luck and Better Health to our boys in the hospitals.

It didn't take long for Sergeant O'Neill to get his chevrons on his coat. He has even got them on his new government underwear.

The only good part about the hikes is the dinner we eat afterwards.

Co. D drove back Co. C in the first snow ball battle at Mess Hall Ridge. Barracks No. 1 lead the fray.

Corporal Barry.—Have you got the "flu" or do you just need sleep?

Keep your rifles clean boys if you have any plans made for Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise you will have to skip a week.

Corporal Cassidy.—Didn't the government furnish you with a new uniform? Wear it for you need to get used to it.

Double time boys! We need to be at headquarters early enough to wait for the medics.

All out for retreat boys. Right shoulder arms. Present arms! Squads right about back to barracks and we've been to retreat. Then after the excitement is over they telephone over that there will be no retreat. Oh! We like it!

As a fitting finale to the medics' latest musical efforts we submit the following:

Hurrah for the Owl House at old U. V. M.

Hurrah for the Owl House!

Who handed it to them?

They dig the ditches,

Get K. P. every day,

And where there's any dirty work,

They're never in the way.

Hurrah for the Owl House, we'll say!

BARRACKS NO. 7 (Delta Psi House)

Pretty soon the easy life of the S. A. T. C. will be over and we'll have to get back to the old grind.

Yesterday afternoon after the hike every cot was occupied by a sleeping beauty. Evidently the boys look forward to these hikes with a great deal of "??".

A new "Bowman" hot air plant has recently been installed in the house.

It survived the trip from Camp Taylor O. K.

Private Furman is well and happy. Reason: He still has his daily confab over the phone, with the fair unknown.

The freshmen are going about the barracks with a far away look in their eyes. Guess they are wondering if the "frosh" rules are to be enforced after the holidays.

Can you imagine:

1. Sergeant Finley the first one out at reveille.

2. Private Jones missing a day at waiting table.

3. Private Katz volunteering for a fatigue.

4. Private Rubin passing inspection.

5. Private Shaw opening a rest room.

6. Private Corey staying an entire day in his own room.

7. Private Dwinell with his coat entirely buttoned.

8. Sergeant Horton not doing "eyes right" when a "skirt" passes.

9. The Pease house the first ones present at a formation.

10. Private Parks not confined to barracks.

11. Private Sinclair playing a "straight" game of "500."

12. Corporal Orton having an undisturbed "sleep."

13. Private Geary boxing "Jess" Willard.

14. Private Bowman not being "molested."

15. Private Chase having an "untidy" bunk.

16. Private Doane studying for the ministry.

17. Private Patten remaining "silent" on a hike.

18. Sergeant Strong "bawling out" a lady "kitchen mechanic."

All men in the barracks are working hard to obtain a pension for Private Parks because of the hardships he has undergone while in the army.

The men in the "boiler gang" are "chipping in" to buy a muffler so Katz can snore in peace.

We understand that Private Furman is going to start a checker tournament soon. Possibly that is why he practices so much.

All the men are buying gas masks now because some men in the barracks seem to think it fashionable to smoke "Nebos." The worst offender is Sinclair.

They say that they are going to put deadening felt on the floor of Sergeant Dwinell's room. He was recently issued a pair of 12E shoes.



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VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., DEC. 14, 1918

No. 7

REHABILITATION OF WOUNDED

Government Is to Supply Medical Treatment and Train the Men

The United States Government is resolved to do its best to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health, strength, and self-supporting activity.

Until his discharge from the hospital all the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore him to health is under the jurisdiction of the military or naval authorities, according to the branch of the service he is in. The vocational training, the reeducation and rehabilitation necessary to restore him to self-supporting activity, is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

If he needs an artificial limb or mechanical appliance the Government will supply it free, will keep it in repair, and renew it when necessary. If, after his discharge, he again needs medical treatment on account of his disability, the Government will supply it free. While he is in the hospital and while in training afterwards the soldier or sailor will receive compensation as if in service and his family or dependents will receive their allotment.

A wounded soldier or sailor, although his disability does not prevent him from returning to employment without training, can take a course of vocational training free of cost and the compensation provided by the war-risk insurance act will be paid to him and the training will be free, but no allotment will be paid to his family.

Every Liberty Bond holder who holds his bond is keeping up a part of this great work of restoring to health, strength, and usefulness the men who have suffered for their country.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred M. Corse, '88, of New York, who for 17 years was the manager of the New York Life Insurance Company in Russia, spoke at the Life Underwriters' dinner at the Van Ness House recently. His subject was "The Effects the Revolution Had on the Insurance Business in Russia." On the same evening Mr. Corse delivered an address at the Ethan Allen Club on "An Experiment in Socialism," using as a background his experiences and observations in Russia for 17 years.

Major Harris H. Walker, '98, formerly of Burlington, but now of New York City, has been recommended for a commission in the regular army with his present rank. Major Harris was for several months on the staff of Brigadier-General, now Major-General George F. Read, commanding the

(Continued on page 8).

DEMOBILIZATION OF S. A. T. C.

UNIVERSITY SOON ON PEACE-TIME BASIS

Signal Corps First to Leave—200 Mechanics Discharged—Companies C and D Demobilized—Naval Unit to Disband Soon—Farewell Parties

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., the University of Vermont is rapidly returning to a pre-war basis. Ninety-two men of the Signal Corps were the first to return to civilian life. These men were discharged Friday, December 6. Special trains were provided for the boys, many of whom came from the Middle West, and some from California.

Before leaving the Signal Corps had a farewell party. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The evening's entertainment began with a moving picture featuring Bill Hart. Private Gilman gave a piano monologue which was enthusiastically received. Merited applause followed several tenor solos sung by Private Powers. Bob Ott and his entire troupe came up, after their performance at The Strong, and staged a complete show for the benefit of the boys. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Lieut. J. P. Foster was in charge of the entertainment.

The men of the Mechanical School were the next to be discharged. About two hundred men, most of them from Massachusetts were discharged Monday, December 9. Special trains were provided by the railroad administration for them. These men are the last of more than 1,000 men who have trained in the three companies at the Mechanical School. The first two companies were made up almost entirely

of Vermont men.

Companies C and D were discharged Wednesday, December 11. Company C held its farewell party on the night of December 7. The program began with a fast wrestling match between Sergeant Rushlow and Private St. John. This event was decided a draw by Referee Sergeant Johnson. A bantam weight boxing match between Corporal Horton and Private Clifford, in which the latter drew the decision at the end of the third round, was greatly enjoyed by the spectators. A heavy weight boxing match between Corporal Henshaw and Private Pierce was decided in favor of Pierce. A middleweight bout between Privates Wood and Dustin, in which Wood came out the victor, ended this part of the entertainment.

Not to be outdone by the Signal Corps, Bob Ott and his beautiful chorus came up and staged a complete show. Every number was loudly endorsed. Singing followed, after which ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Lieut. M. A. Braswell had charge of the arrangements. Lieuts. Baldwin, Foster, Vicar and Wright were present.

There remains now but Company E, the naval unit. Dr. Clark has been appointed to examine these men preparatory to their discharge, which will come soon.

The men who are ill in the temporary hospitals will be discharged as soon as they are pronounced well.

THE ATHLETIC OUTLOOK

With the departure of the men of the Mechanical and Signal Corps schools the University will once more have the use of two highly prized buildings—the gymnasium and the dormitory, Converse Hall. Before the opening of college, it was apparent that there would be no opportunity to use the gymnasium for the customary physical training, previously required of freshmen and sophomores while occupied by the mechanics. In order to take the place of the exercise lost on that account, the University senate elected to lengthen the drill periods to five hours a week. It was expected at first that the Mechanical school would occupy the gymnasium indefinitely, so that no thought was given to the possibility of starting gymnasium classes later in the year, and no physical director has yet been provided.

The work required of the men of the S. A. T. C. and of those returning from service in the army and navy elsewhere will be so strenuous, that it is rather doubtful if they will have the time and energy to devote to athletics as formerly. As they form the bulk of the University, it can be seen that without them no inter-collegiate athletics can be carried on according to the standards of former years. The women, however, will probably have the use of the gymnasium for a large share of the time, since there will be nothing to prevent them.

The sudden accession of the gymnasium leaves the University unprepared to use it to its full advantage. It is very probable that some arrangements will be made for indoor athletics this winter, but no definite plans have yet been made and will not be made until the meeting of the University senate which is to occur soon.

REORGANIZATION PLANS

University Reopens January 2 and Will Continue Until the Last of June

The University Senate met on Wednesday, December 11, and took final action upon measures which have been under consideration for adjusting the work of the University to the changed conditions brought about by the demobilization of the S. A. T. C.

College will open on January 2 and will close the very last of June. An examination period will be arranged approximately midway between the opening and closing, to be followed immediately by a spring recess of one week.

All courses in subjects not heretofore taught, which have been given to members of the S. A. T. C. alone, including "War Issues" will be discontinued and all courses the scope of which was changed to meet the needs of the S. A. T. C. will be restored to their original form. The course, "Causes and Effects of the War" which is required of all students in the colleges of Arts and Agriculture except Pre-medics and Chemists, is to be changed from four to three hours a week. Students who return to college on January 2 after their discharge from military service will enter these courses at the point which they have reached at that time and all possible assistance will be given them in adjusting themselves to the work. Every attempt will be made to arrange, satisfactorily, the work of S. A. T. C. students who are continuing in college or of those reentering in January.

At a former meeting of the Senate, it was voted that any student who had been in the service and who reentered college immediately after the Christmas vacation would receive credit for a year's work on satisfactory completion of the work of the remainder of the year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Eckhard and Professor Burns were added to the Athletic Committee, at a recent meeting of the University Senate.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

The first Masque and Sandal meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening, December 11th in the Howard Gymnasium. The new members are Eldora Meigs, '20, Mildred Brownell, '20, Marjorie Young, '20, and Helen Stiles, '21. A new executive committee composed of the three members, Miss Meigs, Miss Tower and Miss Stiles was elected. Miss Brownell and Miss Young were elected to the Advisory Board of which Miss Scribner is chairman. It was decided that the weekly meetings be held on Wednesday evenings at Grassmount.

NEW COMMISSIONS AND PROMOTIONS

Allen, Harvey, '09, promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the Field Artillery, U. S. Army.

Bousfield, J., '18, received commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Artillery.

Bralley, H. E., '17, promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Cavalry, U. S. Army.

Burke, J. F., '17, promoted from captain to major in the Infantry, U. S. Army.

Camp, H. E., ex-'18, promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Claffy, J. M., '11, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Cootey, S. A., '06, lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Dyer, J. K., ex-'20, second lieutenant in the Infantry, U. S. Army.

Farr, R. S., '14, lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Furber, H. B., ex-'20, second lieutenant in the Infantry, U. S. Army.

Gage, I. B., '08, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Gannon, C. L., ex-'16, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Gardyne, H. A., '16, second lieutenant in the Infantry, U. S. Army.

Goldberg, R. H., '95, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Hubbard, S. T., '04 and '07, captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Jordan, H., '13, promoted from second to first lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry.

Leach, G. M., '04, captain in the Engineering Corps, U. S. Army.

Lottis, C. A., '10, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Lynch, ex-'20, second lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

McNeil, J. S., '12, lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Mitchell, W. H., '05, promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Phipard, Willard, '13, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Pierce, C. D., '18, promoted to second lieutenant in the Infantry, U. S. Army.

Pierce, H. L., '07, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Preston, W. F., '99, captain of the Machine Gun Battalion, U. S. Army.

Rowe, F. E., '13, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Russell, G. A., —, promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

Shaw, C. S., '10, promoted from captain to major in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army.

Styles, C. H., ex-'16, second lieutenant in the Aviation Section, U. S. Army.

Vizner, J. W., ex-'17, first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Wheeler, H. O., '04, promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Field Artillery, U. S. Army.

Whitney, R. W., ex-'17, first lieutenant in the Aviation Section, U. S. Army.

Williams, L. W., ex-'19, promoted from second to first lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry.

HONOR ROLL

Recent additions to the University of Vermont war service list brings the total number up to 800.

Appleton, A. T., '07, Engineers' Training Camp.

Best, George, ex-'21, Officers' Training Camp for Infantry.

Bigwood, B., '18, Central Officers' Training School for Artillery, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Bowman, C. H., ex-'20, Officers' Training Camp for Artillery.

Carson, F. X., ex-'21, Officers' Training Camp for Artillery.

Chaffee, H. G., Coast Artillery.

Coffeen, C. R., '17, U. S. Navy.

Collins, J. F., '17, Medical Corps.

Doane, D. W., ex-'20, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Doolittle, C. H., ex-'20, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Drowne, R., ex-'19, Officers' Training Camp for Infantry.

Dustin, C., ex-'19, Officers' Training Camp for Artillery.

Ericson, W. R., '19, Private, Chemical Warfare Service.

Farley, S., '18, Aviation.

Foss, R. E., Medical Corps.

Hill, H. C., ex-'20, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Holbrook, H. J., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Hubbell, Ruth, '21, Nurses' Reserve.

Jenney, O. K., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Jenkins, F. H., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Jennings, J. R., ex-'21, Officers' Training Camp for Artillery.

Joyce, C. C., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Joubert, C. C., ex-'21, Naval Aviation.



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Melby, E. C., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Moore, P. J., ex-'20, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Mosher, C. H., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Mould, C. E., '17, Signal Corps, in France.

Murray, T. O., ex-'20, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Pease, F. S., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Plimpton, H. A., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Rising, C. S., ex-'19, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Sawyer, W. W., ex-'20, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Smalley, R. L., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Swasey, Paul, ex-'19, Officers' Training School for Engineers.

Taylor, I. T., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Towne, E. E., '19, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Walcott, R. A., '18, U. S. Infantry.

Way, O. T., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Whitcomb, E. M., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.

Winslow, C. H., ex-'21, Officers' Training School for Artillery.



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PAPIN'S BOWLING ALLIES
Over Vermont Garage

The following ode was composed by Clellan Waldo Fisher, '84, author of the song "Champlain," to the strains of which every loyal son of the University rises.

WHAT ELBA SHALL BE THINE ?

What Elba shall be thine! thou worse
Than that Napoleon!
What fall shall mark high Heaven's curse!
Thou late Apollon!
To gratify thy lust for power,—
Unmindful of the certain hour
When men should cry, begone!
Thou thought'st it little sacrifice
If by world ruin thou might'st rise!

What punishment shall match thy wrongs!
What banishment so drear
That peace again shall sing her songs,
And earth no longer fear!
Thou gav'st no thought to blood or bond,
Thou saw'st no other day beyond
That one to thee most dear,
When over all thy sway should'st be,
And thou should'st vie with Deity!

What madness foul thee made'st thee forget—
Mankind no ceasing knows,
While kings and kingdoms rise and set,
As time forever flows!
Amidst the rain of blood and tears,
Amidst the ebb and flow of years,
One flower eternal grows,—
The flower of freedom, which no will
Of king or despot can e'er kill!

What plea shall make thy peace with God!
Thou ravager of Right!
Thy fellowmen may spare the rod,
But what shall end the night
That round thy name and memory
Hangs dark with blackest infamy!
What sun shall shed the light
Of man's forgetfulness of thee
Whose crime shall fill eternity!

And yet, perchance, thy monstrous guilt
And wantonness may be
The stones on which there shall be built
The temple of the free!
From chaos order was evolved,—
From darkness morning light resolved,—
And so the rising sea
That sweeps thee to an exile's grave
May cleanse the world and Freedom save!

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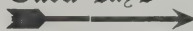
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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 198-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Dec. 14, 1918 No. 7

A NEW CHRISTMAS

Coming down through the centuries with ever increasing favor, the anniversary day of the birth of Christ stands out among the nations of the world as the day of days. A time set apart for the appreciation of the gift of gifts, Christmas has been received in homes and hearts with the same feeling of good will, that incited it in the beginning, more than nineteen hundred years ago. Gifts will be exchanged, friendships re-established more firmly than ever, a kind word spoken for all; simply the manifestation of the Christmas spirit.

It is to be questioned whether or not previous celebrations of the anniversary of Christ's birth have been wholly desirable. This thought comes from considering present conditions and in forecasting in what light the Christmas season of 1918 will be received. We are sure to have a thankful one, grateful for the blessings we might have received individually, but above all for the greatest of all, the new era of peace that lies before the world. The future is ours, to do with, what we will.

Perhaps it is better that we have had the past year. The United States has enjoyed fifty or more nationally prosperous Christmas seasons. With the shadows of the last year still not yet entirely dispersed we are able to look toward the light with a new understanding, a better appreciation and a broader sense of responsibility.

We have known what it is to keep Christmas, while a world-murder was being committed. But we hope that

it is all past. Once more it is to come to us, and let thoughts of Christianity with our better understanding kindle our hearts.

In all, is there not a thought, that in spite of honors of war and home-sick hearts and depleted home circles, the birthday of our Saviour may once again, mean peace on earth, good will to men, among all people, just as that birthday nearly twenty centuries ago, filled the hearts of men with the desire to serve each other, to be friends, to lay down arms, to help, and not to hinder.

Following the advice of history the true and loyal men and women of the nineteen hundred and eighteenth Christmas, will keep on striving for the aims which their country has set, remembering that this time signifies life and attainment and joy, not death and failure and suffering.

YE ARMY SPENDTHRIFTS

Few University men in normal times have thirty dollars a month to spend after paying for their board, room, tuition, clothing, medical attendance, and insurance. Yet in normal years fewer chronic cases of financial embarrassment have been heard of. At the present time, shortly before pay-day, nearly every man in the barracks is "busted" and owes money.

The explanation is simple, next week's board bill is no longer a matter of worry, and the rent never comes due at the barracks. When a man does not need to know where his next meal is coming from he quite naturally becomes improvident.

It is the customary thing in the army, but it's a bad habit for peace times as the boys will realize ere long. Here's our sympathy.—*The Daily Kansan*.

THE NEW YEAR

This week we will bid good-bye to our friends and depart for our Christmas vacation. In accordance with the times, this new measure has come suddenly. It will be three weeks before we return to take up our work again. In that time we can accomplish wonders. Let us carry away with us some of the cheer of college-life and forget the wearisome part. Those who have sacrificed to make it possible for us to be here are deserving of the best we can bring them.

We can also be of great service to our Alma Mater while we are at home by getting new members to come back with us. Not only should we try to obtain entirely new members, but we should do all in our power to urge our classmates, who left us for patriotic reasons, to return at the beginning of the new year. By that time many of them will have returned from the various camps in this country, and the spirit and enthusiasm which we display will be large factors in helping these men to decide whether to finish their college course or not. Therefore, the University expects us to do our best in this respect.

We will have to work between January and June and the going will not be easy all the time, but out of it, if we

all do our part, will come a greater spirit than we have ever had before.

A BIT OF INTEREST

A letter from Lieut.-Col. S. A. Howard, U. S. A., formerly professor of military science and commandant at the University contains the following:

"After I left Langres, I was assigned as a General Staff Officer to the 28th Division, and served with that division from June 3rd to September 27th on the British front, through the Chateau Thierry campaign and in the beginning of the campaign on the Argonne, where I left them to return to the United States for duty in organizing the intelligence service of one of the new divisions, where I am at present."

Col. Howard is now stationed with the Headquarters of the 19th division at Camp Dodge, Iowa. He was known as Capt. Howard when at the University.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE CYNIC:

Now that all reports are in and definite statistics are available, a comparative review of what the colleges of Vermont did as their share of war work might be interesting to show where the University stood in this last campaign.

In the first place we may well be proud to say that Vermont's total contribution was \$21,529.98 and that she was the first state in New England to reach its quota of \$20,000. Over half of this amount was subscribed by one college. Final reports show that we pledged \$10,490 which was within \$10 of 50% oversubscription.

The men of the S. A. T. C. contributed generously, but the per capita among them was not so large as among the non-S. A. T. C. students. At the time of the campaign there were about 1,000 persons on the Hill, including both students and faculty-members. Before the canvassing was begun, one quota of \$7,000 looked like an enormous amount to expect, but the response to the call was prompt and generous.

Middlebury, our ancient rival, came second among the colleges with \$4,565.50 as its total contributions, and Norwich followed a few hundred dollars behind. The other subscriptions from schools were smaller, and need not be noted here to show that old U. V. M. stands at the head.

It now remains for us to make good our promises by paying the first installment on the pledge-cards. As the military organizations are fast being demobilized a special effort is being made to reach these men before they leave the campus, and collections are proceeding fairly well. But there are many non-S. A. T. C. students who have not yet paid. In the frequent change of schedules and the excitement of the fast-approaching vacation period, this is an easy matter to forget, but prompt payments are a great help and each student can make matters much easier by paying his share at the same rate and in the same spirit as he signed the card.

(Signed), '20.

A PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

On November 10th the signs read: "Straight ahead. No speed limit." On November 11th: "Halt! Road under construction!" But there were other roads; there was a tang in the air, and the old engine was never running better. Turn back? Never!

That is the way hundreds of college women felt that day and will continue to feel. After the zest of war work, there is no turning back for her. And why should she go back? All the old and countless new roads are open to women today. The war has made real thinking as necessary for the inside of a woman's head as a hat for the outside. Luckily, it has also made it an easier matter to translate thinking into action.

The Blue Triangle stands for one of these means of translation. This is the sign that has meant the most to women in war work since Uncle Sam enlisted and the Y. W. C. A. intends to have it mean more in reconstruction.

Under the Blue Triangle there are various ways of using the college woman's general and special training. Any girl who has another language besides English can feel it a patriotic duty to take up work among foreign-born women in the International Institutes. There she can help to make the future of America. If she is interested in social problems and enjoys her economics, she can join our social and recreational work among industrial women. A girl who is able to leave her home town, can do good work in club organization and activities in communities affected by the war. France, Russia, China and other lands are awaiting the girls of America. The Y. W. C. A. needs help in spreading their splendid ideals to those lands. Girls with a head for business or organization can do good work as cafeteria directors or business secretaries. No finer way of using a good athletic training could be found than in becoming a physical director or recreational leader under the Blue Triangle. The girl with a quality for leadership and insight into character can find inspiration and pleasure in joining our religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in: Household Economy, Physical Training, Business Training. She must be at least twenty-two years of age and a member of a Protestant Evangelical Church.

When you write your letter of inquiry, address it to the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

THE NAVAL UNIT

Barracks No. 9

The past week has seen several contestants for the bugler's position.

One night at taps:

Pvt. Turner playing taps:

Bolduc down stairs—Hey! drag in your neck. Who let you out?

A free shower bath of the latest type has lately been installed. It often takes you by surprise in going from one room to another. Unless you are careful in opening the door a shower of water suddenly comes from above, then you get the ha! ha!

Two fellows were caught at the Majestic the other night and are now awaiting their doom. In the meanwhile they are attended by guards.

A farewell banquet and dance by the naval unit was given to Lieut. Vicar at the Van Ness Grill, Friday evening.

Down at Kappa Sigma House early in the morning.

McLeod to Lieut. Vicar—Give me your flash-light quick!

Lieut. Vicar, jumping out of bed—What's the matter any way?

McLeod—Pipe busted in my room.

Lieut. Vicar—Is that all and gets back in bed.

Young—Hey! Mun B. I'm back.

Mun B.—Have a good time?

Young—Haven't gone yet.

We have a new agony chorus consisting of Mun B., Place, Brown and O'Rourke and Nicholas.

The Rutland Herald of Nov. 29, stated that Captain Melvin McLeod took the Shriners' degree at Rutland Thanksgiving evening.

REGENT DEATHS

Miss Anna L. Lawrence

Miss Anna Laura Lawrence, principal of the Hannah More Academy at Reisterstown, Md., died on the morning of December 3, after an illness of a year. Miss Lawrence was the daughter of the late L. L. Lawrence, a former attorney of Burlington, where the deceased was born September 14, 1871. She was educated at Burlington and attended the University in 1894 as a member of the class of 1898.

Miss Lawrence had been principal of the Hannah More Academy for the last twelve years and before taking charge of that institution taught Latin and Greek there for some time. Of late years she had passed many summers at Burlington and at Greensboro, where she had a cottage.

She is survived by her mother, who has lived with her, and by one brother, George E. Lawrence, who is in the navy.

Graydon C. Aines

Graydon Curtis Aines died on the evening of December 6 at the Sigma Nu fraternity house of pneumonia. He was born in Orwell, February 2, 1900, and was educated in the public schools of Vergennes. He entered the University of Vermont S. A. T. C. this fall. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullford Aines of West Addison and besides his parents is survived by one brother, Burt, of Vergennes, and by one sister, Mrs. Violet Kimball, of St. Albans.

Lieut. Willard J. Freeman

Lieut. Willard J. Freeman of the 23rd infantry, died December 4 in France, on the 24th anniversary of his birth. Previous to entering the first Plattsburg training camp, he had spent two years in the college of arts and

sciences with the class of 1918 and was then in his first year in the College of Medicine. In August, 1917, he received his commission, and his marriage to Miss Ruth Miller of Burlington occurred that month just before his departure for overseas. Besides his wife and parents he has one brother, Harry, in the aviation service, who was taken prisoner by the Germans.

Dr. Kirby F. Smith

Dr. Kirby Flower Smith, '84, one of Vermont's most distinguished alumni, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore, Md., December 6, of heart disease. He had held the chair of Latin at the Johns Hopkins University since 1889 and was director of the School of Classical Studies, American Academy in Rome, from 1914 to 1915.

Dr. Smith died on the anniversary of his birthday, having been born December 6, 1862, at Pawlet. He was the author of many classical books and was one of the contributing editors of the American Journal of Philology.

Harry S. Robinson

Harry S. Robinson, a member of the S. A. T. C., died December 7 of pneumonia following influenza at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. He is survived by his wife and his mother. The body was taken to Plattsburg, N. Y., for the funeral and interment.

Evan Frank Harvey

Evan Frank Harvey, of Woodstock, a member of the S. A. T. C., died December 6, at the Sigma Phi fraternity house of pneumonia, following influenza. He was the son of Frank H. and Mabel Tracy Harvey of Taftsville. He was born May 30, 1899, and besides his parents, is survived by two brothers, Ray W., of the 31st Balloon Company, West Point, Kentucky, and Wendle T. of Boston; and by one sister, Ruth, of Woodstock. He was graduated from the Woodstock High School last June.

Clinton E. Smith

Clinton E. Smith of Williamstown, a member of the S. A. T. C., died at the Sigma Phi fraternity house on the evening of December 6, of pneumonia, following influenza. He was 22 years of age and is survived by his parents and one sister.

John Harold Whitton

John Harold Whitton, a member of the S. A. T. C., died on the morning of December 7 at the Sigma Nu fraternity house after a short illness with pneumonia, following influenza. He was



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born in Williston, January 26, 1900, and attended the public schools of Hinesburg and Williston, graduating from the Essex Junction high school in the class of 1918.

He was the son of Daniel and Minerva (Talcott) Whitton of Williston, and besides his parents is survived by one sister, Marjorie, and by a brother, Reginald.

The funeral was held with military honors from his late home in Williston, December 10, with burial in the village cemetery.

Lieut. Jason S. Hunt, '15

A few weeks ago word was received that Lieutenant Jason S. Hunt, 27th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., reported missing in action on the French front, August 1, had been killed about the same date.

Lieut. Hunt who entered the University from Johnson in 1911, graduated one of the ablest men in his class. From Vermont he went to the Harvard Law School, where he was still a student when the United States entered the war. He immediately sought entrance to the training camp at Plattsburg, but after some weeks was admitted to the aviation service. He was in practice for some time with the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, and later with the American training squadrons in Texas. He had been but a few months in France at the time of his death.

All who knew Jason Hunt will miss a man of unusual character, charm and directness, actuated in every undertaking by high purpose and courage, standing ready always to do not only his part, but to choose to do that which should exact the greatest sacrifice.

He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Orville Gould Wheeler

The following sketch of Orville Gould Wheeler, '00, furnished by the firm which he had served for several years, is more complete than the notice published in a recent number:

Orville Gould Wheeler, Allyn & Bacon's efficient representative in New York City and New Jersey during the past nine years, and who had recently secured a temporary leave of absence to become district business manager of the War Department's Committee on Education and Special Training in organizing the work of the Students' Army Training Corps for District 2, died at his home, 680 East Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, New York, on October 16, from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Burlington, Vt., in 1877, and was the son of the late H. O. Wheeler, who was superintendent of the schools of that city for a period of thirty-three years. After graduating from the University of Vermont Mr. Wheeler was connected at different times with Silver-Burdett and Company and Longmans, Green and Company and later was manager of the educational department of G. P. Putnam's Sons. His various activities brought him into considerable prominence as a real estate operator in

Southern California and as cashier of the Norfolk (Va.) branch of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Wheeler has been a member of the following organizations: Masonic Lodge of Burlington, Vermont, Kismet Temple of the Mystic Shrine, the Masonic Club of New York City, the National Educational Association, the New Jersey Teachers' Association, the New York Teachers' Association, Schoolmasters' Club of New York, New York Classical Club and other educational associations, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Flatbush Congregational Church of Brooklyn.

During the nine years of his connection with Allyn and Bacon, Mr. Wheeler made many friends in the educational and business world. He was doubtless known to more educators than almost any other one book-man. The superintendents of New Jersey and eastern New York felt especially obligated to him for his efficiency in planning and carrying out to a successful conclusion the special trains which have been run annually for the purpose of attending the meetings of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association.

In his special field in which he labored he was highly respected and greatly honored for his sterling integrity, his pleasing personality, and his good comradeship. He was a kindly man among men, a natural leader, and a warm-hearted friend. In little acts of kindness and of thoughtfulness he was excelled by none. A couple of pinks, a little fruit, a choice book, each bore his message of tender affection to his intimate friends. He could not understand why any man should be boorish or selfish. He was always pained by contact with such, for his own life was so free from such characteristics that he abhorred them in others. He will be greatly missed by the teachers, principals and superintendents of the territory in which he traveled, and his loss to his late employers is a serious one.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his wife, Rose Farrell Wheeler; his three-year-old daughter, Frances Bradley Wheeler; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler of San Dimas, California; and four brothers, Dr. John M., a prominent oculist of Manhattan; Edward M., of San Dimas, Cal.; Lieut. Henry O., and Major S. Harley, both of whom are in active service in France.

His ashes were buried at South Hero, Vt., his native State.

Lieut. Perry H. Aldrich

First Lieut. Perry Henry Aldrich, '15, of Essex Junction, died October 28 of wounds received in action. Lieutenant Aldrich was attached to the 135th aero squadron, having been one of the five graduates of the University who, in the summer of 1917, were nominated as second lieutenants in aviation. He went to Fort Sill for training and was sent overseas last January.

Lieutenant Aldrich was an honor student in the college and ranked near the head of a large class. He was a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. For two years

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Burlington

Vermont

he taught agriculture in the Waterbury High School, being one of the most successful of the Vermont graduates handling this relatively new secondary school subject.

Lieutenant Aldrich would have been 27 years old the 27th of November. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Hubert and four sisters, the Misses Mabel, Mildred, Maria and Catherine.

He stood for the best in college life, was a leader in Y. M. C. A. work and was a likeable and likely lad, who, had he been spared, would have made his mark in his chosen calling.

Buildings To Be Razed

Most of the buildings erected for the use of the enlisted men were practically completed before the demobilization order was received, but some of the last details were not finished. These buildings were of a temporary nature and cannot profitably be utilized for permanent college work. They are rough board structures, not in harmony with the permanent buildings on the campus. Probably they will not be razed until spring, as the work of removing them can be carried on more economically in warm rather than in cold weather. Of course there will be considerable salvage from these temporary buildings.

To My Dear Friends

Wherever you may go, dear friend,
My loving thought shall you attend;
Whatever you may come to be,
Forget not what you were to me.
And so I shall not lose the part
I claimed within your loving heart;
Nor you, amid life's troubled ways,
Forget our precious yesterdays.

God bless my friends this holy day.
I thank Him for you all, and pray
That He will guide and lead you up,
And of His love will fill your cup.
Of human things your sympathy
Has meant the most and best to me,
And so for you I ask the best—
God's blessings here, and Heaven's rest.

The above poem, composed by Robert F. Joyce, '17, may be of interest to those connected with the University.



His Craft

Inquisitive Old Gentleman—What's the name of your ship?
Yeoman (who has never seen the ocean)—Penmanship.

A Sea Tale

Two sailors were boasting about the speed of their respective ships.

First Salt—We were going so fast our masts were bending like willow withes.

Second Salt—Listen, mate! That's nothing! We have to go sideways to keep from flying.

Why not add a "Married French

Girl" department to the casualty list for the benefit of the American girl who is disturbed by the notice in the paper that ten thousand American soldiers have married French women.

The crown prince says that he is perfectly content to return to Germany as a simple citizen. We have no doubt that if he is citizen at all, that he will be a "simple" one.

Half-Past Surrender

Private Jones of Hoboken—Say, Casey, what time is it by the watch on the Rhine?

Private Casey of Brooklyn—Retirin' time, me bye, retirin' time!

And Mighty Little at That

Four years ago he started out to be William the Great. Now he is Little Willie.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Reacquaintance

Rookie (extracting a cigarette from his pocket as he approached the major)

—Say, Bo, have you got a match?

Major (harshly)—Do you know to whom you are talking?

Rookie (scrutinizing him closely)—No, I don't believe I do, but seems like I have seen you somewhere before.

Come on, George, Tell Us

Soon it should be considered safe to disclose the location of "somewhere in France."—*Indianapolis Star*.

K-K-K-K. P., horrible K. P.,
You're the awful w-w-w-work that I abhor;

And when the m-moon shines over the mess-hall

I'll be mopping up the k-k-k-kitchen floor.

The latest Italian opera is Dago Viol "Over Me."

Hail Vermont

Vermont's a land of which to sing,
Her rock-ribbed hills with echoes ring
For freedom, truth and law upheld;
For God and home in one strong weld;
For state, and church, for right not wrong,

For justice true the suffering long.
She quelled the Indians' fiendish ire,
She met the Frenchmen's deadly fire.
She beechen sealed the Yorker's skin
She fought for right 'gainst Britain's sin

A staunch republic stood alone
And threats or bribes could not atone,
The first new state to Union gave
An added strength, both true and brave.

Green Mountaineers, high rank their name

In annals of their country's fame.
Their valiant sons of mighty men
Still live in deed and voice and pen.

GEORGE CAMPBELL HUBBARD, '98.

Red Hook, N. Y.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Louise Twohey, '21, of St. Albans and Kathleen Foster, '21, of Island Pond and the

pledging of Louise Lawton, '20, of Island Pond.

Mildred Best, '18, and Laura Parker, '17, who have been employed in the office of the Food Administrator at Montpelier, have given up their positions to volunteer for service in France. Miss Best has received an appointment as secretary in the business unit of the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Parker is awaiting her call to sail for France as a canteen worker.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter announces the initiation of Elizabeth Dauchy, '19, Annis Barney, '19, Alice Clifford, '21,

Alice Speir, '21, Alida Fairbanks, '21, and Naomi Lanou, '21, held in the rooms on Pearl St., Monday, December ninth.

Mrs. Rollin Balch, formerly Irene Ballou, '15, is visiting her parents on Buell St.

Annis Barney, '19, and Alice Clifford, '21, have returned to college having recovered from influenza.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gladys Fauley, '16, holds the scholarship at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston.

Mrs. Emma Lane Votey, '83, and

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Mrs. Florence Votey Waterman, '08, have been active in connection with the visitors' rooms at war schools being held at the University.

Sarah Wooster Eno, '08, was married September 4 to Edward Bragg Sherman, '04, of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Marion Dane, '09, is principal of the Newport, Vt., high school.

Mary Jean Simpson, '13, is principal of Peoples Academy at Morrisville, Vt.

Ruth Grandy, '16, is engaged to Carroll Pike, in the aviation school at Princeton. She is now employed by the Standard Meal Service of Burlington.

Grace Scofield, ex-'16, has a government position in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Adams, '16, is teaching in Belkows Falls, Vt. Her engagement to Frank Tuckerman Brown has been announced.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

St. Lawrence Discontinues "The Hill News"

St. Lawrence University has discontinued the publication of *The Hill News*, the college weekly, "until some change comes which makes a renewal seem advisable." The abandonment of undergraduate, fraternal and athletic activities, due to the S. A. T. C., is given as proof of the lack of material. *The Laurentian*, another college publication, will assume some of the duties of keeping the links between alumni and students cemented.

WHY DIDN'T U. V. M. THINK OF IT?

The following editorial is quoted from *The Athenaeum* of the West Virginia University:

"The freshman girls are wearing the distinctive gold and blue caps this year for two reasons: First, for purposes of identification, but more important than this to prevent the custom from dying out while the men are not able to keep it up. The rule of the tradition committee concerning these caps is that they are to be worn at all times by all the freshmen. This rule is not being carefully observed by the girls. Some of them are wearing the caps some of the time and a few are wearing them all the time, but the effort of the girls of the upper classes should be to see that every freshman girl wears her cap all the time that she is in classes or on the campus.

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT ELSEWHERE

It is in Lawrence College also that the Big Sister Movement was adopted this year. Upperclass girls who live in town are assigned to freshman town girls only.

University of Maine

The University of Maine has won the state football championship by defeating Colby 9 to 3.

About 75% of their S. A. T. C. men have signified their intentions of returning to college January 1st.

University of North Carolina

The enrolment of the University of North Carolina has an increase of 82 students over last year's enrolment, bringing the number of students up to 1,128. This is a decrease of 122 students as compared to the attendance during the 1916-17 session.

West Virginia University

A building erected by popular subscription and state appropriation at the West Virginia University has been suggested for the states' memorial to her sons who died in service.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 1).

Third Army Corps. He was for nine months provost marshal of Camp Upton, L. I., and New York City, and on the staffs of Generals Johnson, Bell, Woodward and Mallory.

A letter has been received from Lieut. D. G. Melvor, '14, in which he states that recently in France he met Lieut. W. A. R. Chapin of the class of 1915, who has just been awarded the British military cross and who expected to go to England soon to be decorated by the King. Lieut. Chapin is now with the medical corps of the British expeditionary forces in France and was awarded the cross for special bravery and great activity in behalf of the wounded soldiers on the battlefield. He was wounded three times and gassed once. Lieut. Melvor went to England in March, 1917, and joined the British medical service. He was stationed at the Bagthorpe military hospital and broke his arm while on duty. After remaining there several weeks until the arm was healed, he was transferred to the 73rd general hospital, where he is now assistant surgeon.

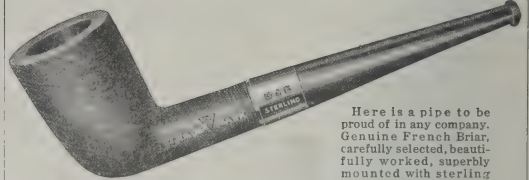
The *New York Times* list of men on the western front in France shows that Lieut.-Col. R. E. Beebe of the class of 1900 is now chief of staff of the 82nd Division, Maj.-Gen. G. B. Duncan commanding, and that Colonel Harry H. Tebbetts is chief of staff of the 41st division, Brig.-Gen. R. Coulton commanding. Colonel Tebbetts was military instructor at the University for many years. The list also shows that Maj.-Gen. C. J. Bailey is now commanding officer of the 81st division. He was commandant at the University at the time of the Spanish war and was one of the most popular military instructors ever stationed here.

Lieutenant Thomas S. Flynn of the United States army medical corps, a member of the class of 1916, University of Vermont College of Medicine and a resident of Pawtucket, R. I., is the first man of the medical section in the army to have received the honor of having a flower named for him at the department of agriculture annual flower show at Washington, D. C. The honor was conferred because of his wonderful work during the influenza epidemic at Camp Johnston, near Jacksonville, Fla. The new species of horticulture which was named after the lieutenant is of the chrysanthemum family.



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VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 11, 1919

No. 8

COLLEGE OPENED JANUARY 2

572 Students Enrolled—More Expected
—Largest Freshman Class

The University of Vermont opened on a pre-war basis January 2. A large number of S. A. T. C. men who were in training here during the first session of college, have enrolled. Practically all of the University undergraduates who were in the service in this country have returned to continue their respective courses. There are several men who have not yet received their discharges who will return to resume their work as soon as they are released. It is impossible, at the present time, to make an accurate statement of the enrollment for the year. Up to date there are enrolled 83 seniors, 110 juniors, 141 sophomores and 238 freshmen, or a total enrollment of 572. The class of 1922 holds the record for being the largest entering class Vermont has ever had. Enrollment, according to colleges is as follows: College of Arts and Sciences, 330; College of Agriculture, 90; College of Medicine, 67; College of Engineering, 85.

The college year will consist of twenty-five weeks, from January 2 to the last Wednesday in June. Approximately midway between the above dates will be a period devoted to mid-year examinations. Directly following will be a spring recess of one week.

U. V. M. IN FRANCE

News of Good Work Done By Them
Drifts Back Home

The Major Fred Hackett mentioned in a recent Associated Press despatch as being second in command of the first battalion of American troops to march into Coblenz was Frederick W. Hackett of the class of 1917, University of Vermont, and a member of the Phi Delta fraternity. Hackett was graduated *cum laude* and during his college life was regarded as a general all-round man, being prominent in all kinds of athletics, in social life and in a military way, as well as keeping up his high standing in class work. At one time he was captain of the University battalion. He received a commission as second lieutenant at the first Plattsburgh camp and was stationed with Co. F, 39th United States Infantry, at Syracuse, N. Y., for several months. Later, he was sent to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where he was promoted to first lieutenant and took a special course of one month at the School of Arms, Fort Sill, Okla. Last May he went to France and was promoted to the rank of captain during the war.

(Continued on page 8).

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL KAKE WALK, FEB. 21

DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Biggest Kake Walk Planned—New Rules Adopted—Large Peerade—Work to Begin in Earnest

President Patten of the Senior class has appointed as directors of the Kake Walk D. O. Sprague, '19, and A. C. Krayer, '19.

Although it is customary to present the Kake Walk on the evening of Washington's birthday, February 22, the directors have felt it advisable to change the date to Friday evening, February 21. This change is made for the convenience of the large number of people who come every year from all parts of the state to attend the Kake Walk. Since Washington's birthday falls on Saturday this year, they could not otherwise return home until Monday.

The Kake Walk is the biggest event of the year at Vermont. It is original at Vermont and unique in the college world. Throughout New England, Vermont is known for her Kake Walk. No other college has any such entertainment. Although similar in plan, there is such variety of stunts and so many new features in every Kake Walk, that it is never monotonous. Many alumni never fail to attend each Kake Walk. It recalls most vividly their own college days and binds them more closely to the undergraduate body. The 22nd annual Kake Walk is approaching, and every Vermont man has the opportunity to display his loyalty by working hard to make this biggest event of the year the best ever, not only maintaining the usual high standards, but also surpassing them in every possible way.

The first impression on the audience at every Kake Walk is produced by the Peerade. A small cup is presented each year for the best and most original costume. The biggest feature is the fraternity stunts. Each fraternity has the privilege of showing the public the ingenuity and originality of the college men. The Briggs cup and a large cake are well worth striving for. The "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is a big feature also, second only to the stunts, and the one from which the entertainment gets its name.

The directors have named the following committees to assist them:

Stunts

H. A. Merrill, chairman, R. E. Thayer and R. E. Drown.

Kake Walking

H. A. Berry, chairman, W. L. Hammond and L. S. Bartlett.

Peerade

A. F. Furman, chairman, R. O. Fowler and J. R. Burke.

Advertising

O. W. Hakanson, chairman, C. W. Horton, W. D. Hoag and P. L. Smith.

Seating

H. A. Dwinell, chairman, N. C. Shaw, F. A. Lynch and J. R. Dyer.

Electricity

F. N. Rivers, chairman, C. E. Marsh, J. P. Mooney and A. H. Cheney.

The directors have adopted the following rules:

1. In order to present a stunt at the Kake Walk, each fraternity must hand in an outline of its stunt to the directors before noon on February 1, so that any overlapping subjects may be changed to give variety to the stunts.
2. The old rule holds good that each fraternity, in order to put on a stunt, must furnish at least one couple for the kake walking, and a new rule is added—they must furnish also 3 members for the peerade.

The directors especially urge all non-fraternity men to enter the peerade and do their share to make this 22nd Kake Walk the best ever.

A meeting of all the Kake Walk committees is to be held very soon, when more rules will be made and new features adopted, and work begun in earnest for February 21.

PARIS SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERT AT GYMNASIUM

Historic Tour of Country Ends in
Burlington

The famous Paris Symphony made its acquaintance with the people of Vermont and also ended its historical tour of this country at the University gymnasium Monday night, January 6, in a concert that without question was the greatest artistic triumph ever staged in this city or State. Nothing like it has been heard here before and nothing like it is likely to be heard here again for a long time. Long will the beauties in music revealed linger in the minds of those fortunate enough to be present. And they were so many as to fill the big auditorium to its utmost capacity.

A warm welcome was given the distinguished conductor, Andre Messager, and the orchestra at the beginning of the concert and after a dignified performance of the "Star Spangled Banner," the audience greeted the orchestra with vociferous handclapping. The people of America have a genuine love and reverence for the people of France which cannot be concealed. Evidence of this fact has been given to the orchestra wherever it has appeared and last night this feeling was so apparent in the welcome given to these famous Frenchmen that, following an electrifying rendition of "La Marseillaise" at the end of the concert, they received a veritable ovation.

The orchestra as a musical organization is superb. It has silenced critics wherever heard, and naturally so. While perhaps an orchestra like the Boston Symphony may have a greater body and more virtuosity, as an instrument for artistic expression, the Paris Symphony is undoubtedly superior to any present orchestra. It is unique. It is an expression of pure French culture, and as France is the center of the world's culture, this century-old orchestra, part of the life of France, stands alone in its artistic achievement and cannot be compared in the usual way to other orchestras.

The much abused Nietzsche and later George Brandes defines culture as "A unity of artistic style running through every expression of a nation's life"—and both of them declare that France is the possessor of the real culture and the world has borrowed from it. This orchestra with its great conductor is of the best product of French culture. The unity of artistic style runs through every thought and expression of orchestra and conductor, with a century of tradition behind it. It follows that the result reached in execution and interpretations of the great masterpieces in music must amount to practical per-

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fection in artistry and authority. And so it is. There is nothing finer than the Paris Symphony. Its technique and ensemble are matchless. It is a revelation in smoothness and bewildering in its beauty of tonal quality. It is a marvelous organ of music, a monument to art and culture in France. Upon this huge perfect instrument Andre Messager plays with the skill of the consummate artist that he is. He has a masterly command of his orchestra and his reading of compositions may be summed up in the two words: "Absolute Authority." Two of the most outstanding features of his conducting are elegance and refinement. He is one of the very few real great conductors produced by the world in the last half century.

The program consisted entirely of French music. It was a pure delight to listen to Massager's reading of Saint-Saens' "Symphonie in A Minor" and the symphonic poem, "L'Apprenti Sorcier," by Dukas. He read them in a way that was much different but much superior to what one is accustomed to hear. The orchestra covered itself with glory in both of these compositions. Nothing could be lovelier than the Adagio in the symphonie, nothing could be more delightful than the Scherzo, nothing more brilliant than the Prestissimo. The performance of "L'Apprenti Sorcier" was unique. "Wallenstein's Camp" by Vincent d'Indy, and "Rapsodie Norvegienne" by Lalo were the other numbers on the program. To sum up the performance of conductor and orchestra it need only be said that this was art in its greatest and most developed form.

The audience greeted all of the numbers with applause that sometimes bordered on the tumultuous, and Conductor Messager had to bow his acknowledgment again and again. He was presented with several bouquets of flowers and a wreath.

The soloist, Mlle. Magdeleine Brard, a first prize winner in piano at the Paris Conservatory of Music, proved herself to be a pianist of very high order, yet she is only 14 years of age. She is gifted with a wonderful talent. She possesses a clean technique, a beautiful touch, splendid rhythmic sense and an understanding far out of the ordinary and far beyond her years. She is destined for a great future. She made a brilliant appearance in "Ballade" by Faure, and "Wedding Cake," by Saint-Saens. Her success with the audience was instantaneous. It was a triumph and in response to a determined encore she graciously responded with "Impromptu" by Faure. She was presented with a basket of flowers.

U. V. M. MEN IN

THE GREAT WAR

Some Write of Their Experiences Overseas While Others Lament the Turn of Affairs Which Kept Them on This Side of the Water

Some of the experiences of a medical man in the great war are given in the letter recently received at the Univer-

sity of Vermont from Lieut. James L. Lovejoy of the class of 1914 and of the town of Weston. Lieutenant Lovejoy is now stationed at Evacuation Hospital No. 15, with the American Expeditionary forces. He writes: "After spending nearly three months at Camp Greenleaf, learning fouls right and fours left and other noisy calls equally valuable for an M. D. to know, I was ordered to report at Camp Lee to the commanding officer of Evacuation Hospital No. 15. That complied with, I proceeded to spend the hottest two months and a little more of my life doing some more drilling and setting up exercises. On the 22nd of August we actually started across the big ocean in the good ship 'Princess Matrika.' We had a most wonderful trip, more or less excitement from some real submarine attacks, and almost daily abandon ship drills, a very interesting novelty to most of us but very tedious, being 12 days on the voyage.

"We landed at Brest and marched to the Pontanezen barracks, a prison camp of Napoleon. This was supposed to have been a rest camp but it was everything but that. We remained here a week then started on a four days' and nights' journey across France in the most uncomfortable train I never hope or expect to see. No lights, no heat, baked beans, French bread and corned 'Willie' for eats. I never can forget it. We stopped finally at a camp at Mimancourt and after a week's stay again boarded a train and next stopped at Revigny. This was a very beautifully and attractively established hospital. From there various teams were sent up front and other hospitals to get war wise. After two weeks the unit was ordered to Glorieux on the Meuse river and the various teams called in. Here we have been since October 13, and how much longer we may remain is not known. It is a small village two kilometers west of Verdun. Until the armistice was signed, not a day passed that shells did not break over us and all about us. We were never hit, not because the Germans could not, but I'm sure they did not care to. We were the nearest to the front lines of any evacuation hospital and had no railroad to evacuate by, but thousands of patients passed through here and were evacuated by ambulances to another station and then sent back by rail. The unit was cited for the good work it did.

"Life in the army is so different from what most of us are accustomed to. The medical man who goes into the army with the idea that he is going to derive some great material benefit for himself is very apt to be disappointed. No matter what he may think he can do, he is given to do that which, in the mind of his commanding officer, he seems best fitted to do. It may be mess officer or detachment commander or evacuating officer.

"Now we are hoping to be back in the wonderful United States. It seems to us that we are equally as much needed there as here in view of the 'flu' epidemic. The men and boys are safer here but we all want to get home. Not one of us but what will appreciate more than ever before what a wonderful homeland we have.



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In concluding, Lieutenant Lovejoy says he has not met a U. V. M. man since he came to France, but hopes to before he leaves.

A letter from this side of the ocean from a man who tried his best to get to France but couldn't was received December 17.

Although twice rejected as a volunteer and drafted and rejected once more Harry E. Crane of the class of 1915 tried to get overseas with the Y. M. C. A. His age disqualified him so he was transferred to the Munitions Y. M. C. A. and has served for the past five months as business and educational secretary of the Haskell Y. M. C. A., which has served 2,500 employees of the DuPont Munitions works.

In a letter to his father, Second Lieut. Clarence H. Adams of Company F, 306th Engineers, who was a member of the class of 1912 writes: "I have had my desire gratified for I wanted to be going forward at the front when the war closed. Now I am satisfied and am well and happy."

Lieutenant Adams, who is a Phi Beta Kappa man, went to Camp Devens from Rutland about October first and was there seven months as a first-class private. He was then promoted to the rank of corporal and sent to Camp Lee. After being there about two weeks he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Then he was sent to Camp Jackson and then to Camp Upton and overseas, leaving about the 28th of July. He was near the front toward the last of the fighting. At three o'clock the morning of the ninth of November he was routed from his bed to go with his company into the fight along with the infantry. He was in the fight or repairing roads at the front until the sudden stop of eleven o'clock the 11th of November.

Another boy who did not get across from no fault of his own was Lieut. Arthur Gustavus Levy of the class of 1916 and son of Joseph Levy of Rutland, formerly of Burlington. Lieutenant Levy is a member of the 22nd United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y. He enlisted October 25, 1917, and is a graduate of the army service at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In a letter to the war service of the University he writes: "It is with indescribable grief that I learn of the death of so many of my friends and it is with great pleasure that I learn of the many deeds of self-sacrificing and acts of bravery." He speaks of his regret at not having reached the port of embarkation, saying "To be denied the privilege of one's contribution to the victory in the zone of the advance is rather a real cause for regret. We would all have been a part of that army of triumph if we were permitted to."

Recent news of University graduates show that Samuel C. Munro of the class of 1911 and one-time instructor in hygiene and physical director of the University, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the field artillery. He is now stationed at Camp Custer.

D. N. Bartlett of the class of 1914 also has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is a member of the 487th Aero construction squad, American expeditionary forces.

Dr. J. E. Dewey of Montpelier and of the class of 1904 is in the medical section of the 3rd Battalion, 330th Infantry, American expeditionary forces. He has recently received a letter from Lee C. Abbott of the class of 1900, who has seen service on two fronts as a representative of the Y. M. C. A.

Roderic W. Smith of the class of 1918, who has been at Camp Lee, Va., was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant before his discharge. He is now at his home in Pittsfield, Mass.

COL. LEONHAEUSER TO REMAIN

An order has been received at the University of Vermont designating Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Leonhaeuser again as instructor of military tactics. President Benton sent a telegram to the war department asking that the colonel be allowed to remain at the University as he has been such a satisfactory officer in every way. Lieutenant-Colonel Leonhaeuser came to the University from Fort Ethan Allen, where he was quartermaster for some time. He was recommended for the position by General Joseph T. Dickman.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leonhaeuser was professor of military tactics from 1917 to 1918 and until the S. A. T. C. was formed. Then he was commanding officer of that body. While at the University he was promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant-colonel.

COLLEGE SMOKER JANUARY 13

The first college smoker of the year will be held Monday evening, January 13th at 7.30 sharp, in the Medical College building. The smoker had to be postponed from the opening night of college because of the quarantine. The present date is definite unless some new quarantine ruling comes into effect. Freshmen are required to attend this smoker and all other loyal college men should be present to start the frosh on the proper path.

The smoker is held, primarily, to stir up college spirit, quite as much among the old men as among the new ones. The leaders in various college activities will give briefly an idea of what goes on in the University. Smokes and refreshments are under the direction of the sophomore committee.

The programme which follows is not definite but gives an idea of the plans for the evening: Leon Patten, president of the senior class, will preside; Karl C. McMahon, '19, will be cheer leader; R. J. Finley, '21, song leader; Harry J. Sharples, '21, leader of the sophomore class orchestra. Basketball will be represented by H. A. Merrill, '19; hockey by A. L. Furman, '19; the Kake Walk by D. O. Sprague, '19 and A. C. Krayner, '19. An entertainment will be staged by the Frosh under the guiding hand of the sophomore class committee. K. C. McMahon, '19, will speak on Freshman Rules, giving an idea of the spirit underlying them. Next on the programme will be the singing of college songs, more music, and impromptu speeches. In closing "Champlain" will be sung.



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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 198-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

LEWIS NELSON, '20

Editor-in-Chief and News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Jan. 11, 1919 No. 8

START THE YEAR RIGHT

The college year has got its initial start. Over six hundred students have begun their studies. You are one of them. Did you start right? If not, now is the time to start aright.

More than two hundred freshmen have begun their college career. The question of starting right affects the freshmen most, because of the effect on their entire college career. If you need advice or help don't hesitate in seeking it from the University official or your professors. If you have begun right, stay right. Don't lay down on your tasks because they happen to come easy to you now. Any moment may necessitate especial effort on your part. This will come hard if you have allowed yourself to fall behind and your forces to wander.

The strength of the student body is measured by its weakest members. Don't be the weak links. The college year is short. Make the most of it. Let us all do our work in a way that will bring prestige to the University and reward to ourselves. Keep alive the spirit of the Old Vermonters.

THE KAKE WALK

The time for the twenty-second annual Kake Walk is near at hand. But six weeks remain in which to arrange the thousand and one details incident to such an undertaking. The burden of work and responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the directors and the several committees. But indirectly it rests upon the shoulders of every man and woman in the University. It is the duty of every one of us to ar-

range our work from now on so that when called upon to lend a hand during the last week, we may be free to do so. The Kake Walk holds a prominent place in the college world. It is our duty to not only hold this position, but to better it by making this year's Kake Walk the biggest the University has known.

PRESIDENT BENTON

SAILS FOR FRANCE

President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont sailed from New York Tuesday on the Saxonia to resume his Y. M. C. A. work in France. Acting-president Dean Perkins will assume the duties during the president's absence.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There is an organization among the women of the University, which often does not receive the support and interest to which it is entitled. Its meetings are attended by only a few faithful ones—perhaps an average of twenty out of two hundred girls in college.

This organization is the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. ought to do a great deal among the girls in college in the way of bringing them to together. A lot of us are not interested in athletics or in Glee Club or in dramatics, but this is one thing we should all be interested in. There are bound to be groups of girls who go together more or less, but the duty of the Y. W. C. A. should be to bring the girls closer together, to break up their cliques, to promote fellowship among all women that they may work together for the common good.

One reason for the failure of the Y. W. C. A. to do the good it might is that it is distinctly sectarian. The name Young Women's Christian Association implies that all Christian women might be members. This is not the case. Unitarians and Catholics, two sects seemingly as far apart as the poles, are barred from membership. They may become associate members and are granted, very generously, the privilege of working on committees, but they have no vote for officers and no voice in the business of the association.

There have been many stories of the attitude of our men in France. To them one creed or sect is much the same as the other. Petty differences of belief are lost in the one great purpose. So let us hope that in the future, the Y. W. C. A. may become broad enough and wise enough to admit everyone equally within its doors, that all may work together for a better understanding and a higher purpose. There is a society in this city whose motto seems to fit the ideals of the Y. W. C. A. as they ought to be. This motto is "Non-Sectarian, Educational, and Inspirational."

(Signed) 1921.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It seems as if time in his flight had taken a backward turn. With the opening of college on January 2nd, we returned in almost every detail, to the life of the days before war. But the new era is in many respects differen-

tiated from our former peace-time era. Participation in war, and things that pertain to war, have wrought a change within. It is a change of which we are scarcely conscious for it is a psychological change. We can never take out of our lives the influence which our experiences have stamped in them. They leave their indelible traces, and all our actions are affected more or less by them.

From the lands of the west, our boys have brought back some of the enthusiasm and during which characterize the people of that vicinity. From the south, they have brought that gentleness and sunshine of spirit, for which we so admire our southern brothers. From the wide seas they have gathered freedom of soul and love of adventure. All these things they have brought back as a contribution to the social and academic life of our University.

If the best of their experience obtained while away, is mingled with the best that we have at home, then indeed this shall be a golden era!

(Signed) 1919.

VIVID ACCOUNT OF LIEUT. COLLOD'S DEATH

Chum, in Remarkable Letter, Tells
How Young University of Vermont
Graduate Made the Supreme
Sacrifice—Regiment Feels
Keenly His Loss

The following letter of praise of the late Lieut. Clarence M. Colloid, a University of Vermont graduate in the class of 1917, is published through the courtesy of President Guy Potter Benton of the University who received it from a member of Lieut. Colloid's family. The letter, telling how heroically the lieutenant died, is written by his chum, Capt. Edmund H. Rogers, and it is a remarkable document—from the heart.

The Letter

There are few officers in the regiment whose loss will be more keenly felt than that of Lieut. Colloid. Quiet, earnest, steady, always at his post of duty, teaching his men, giving all that he had to his work and yet with it all that unaffected boyishness that made him loved by all. No matter where you met him, there was always that glad word and a smile. I never met an officer who was so wrapped up in his work and so faithful to it. He understood the task that confronted us in its fullest and broadest sense, and he gave himself to it with all the enthusiasm of the youth and life which was his.

It was my good fortune to be in the same company with Lieut. Colloid and to thus have the opportunity of knowing him as only a "bunkie" can. I have seen him under all the various forms of this strange army life at Camp Greene, when we talked of the strange land "over there" and what it would be like, and again in the trenches after the battle of the Marne, wet, muddy, hungry, weary, and still that same enthusiastic spirit, a spirit which nothing could change. I remember going down through the trenches along the Marne and visiting the first pla-

toon of Company I, his platoon. The spirit of the men was fine, not a whimper, full of fight and expectations, and I realized the reason when I was greeted by the cheery voice of "Zip." (I always called him "Zip." I gave him that name when we were at Camp Greene and he took a special course in the bayonette, for in explaining it to us he would make a thrust exclaiming "zip, zip." The name clung to him, at least as far as I was concerned.)

During our training at Creancy he was my "bunkie" and we shared the ground floor room in the quaint little French house that was our billet. We had a little fire place and after the strenuous drill schedule of the day was over, we used to sit about our fire and scramble a few eggs and have a glass of milk before turning in. We always kept a stock of eggs and milk and a few crackers purchased with our common fund. And our talks, just like a couple of school boys, discussing every subject under the sun, but usually the war, our ideas, our hopes, our ambitions. A cleaner or finer lad I never knew and his principles were of the highest. When we went to the front our paths divided for I was transferred to battalion headquarters and we both kept busy but I heard of him through the men. I knew all the men of Company I and they knew and loved him.

When we came back from fighting on the Marne and at Jaulgonne, and went into rest billets at Demange, I saw more of "Zip," although my work as adjutant prevented my bunking with him. I thought perhaps I would find him changed after the ordeal we had been through, for it was a severe one, but no, there was that same smile, that same spirit, that same enthusiasm. We boasted together of the work our regiment had performed and still more of the name we were going to make in the future. Two school boys again, proud of their Alma Mater, for the 38th was more than an Alma Mater to us. There never was a finer regiment on earth.

A few weeks' rest and training and we were off to the front once more. We took part in the St. Mihiel drive; not a very active part, for the Germans retreated rapidly and our regiment merely followed the line in reserve. Our orders next carried us to this front, a sector to be strictly American under an American army, the first in France. How proud we all were to be a part of it. Capt. Bechtold of Company I had been injured on the Marne and Colloid was in command of the company all during our second training period, and the company never showed finer spirit and progress. When we started for the front line in this section, Capt. Thebaud was assigned to our I Company and "Zip" took command of his first platoon once more. On the seventh of October we took our position near the Cunel woods, ready for orders to advance. Capt. Thebaud of I Company went out to make a reconnaissance of the front and a "sniper" caught him in the leg. This put "Zip" in command of the company once more and gave him the chance, which I know he always craved, to lead his I Company into battle. On the morning of October 9 the Third Division receiv-

ed its orders to go over the top and drive the Boche out of the Bois de Cuneil and the Mamelle trenches.

The rest of the story I have from the sergeant of I Company, who was there beside "Zip." "We started, sir, across the ground, Lieut. Collord leading the first wave of the company. The Boche opened up on us with heavy machine gun fire, but on we went over the hill, down through the valley and then up the next hill. We were following him, sir, and nothing could stop us. Just as we came up the slope the machine guns opened up once more and one of them caught Lieut. Collord right in the head. He didn't say a word, sir, just raised his hand and beckoned us forward and then fell. It killed him outright. We didn't have much life left in us after that, sir, but we knew what he wanted and we pushed on with fury and took our objective. He was buried right up there by Cuneil woods and we made his grave as neat as we could, for we all loved him. He was a real officer."

How great is the loss to you, his family, to me his chum, to the regiment, its officers—but what consolation to have always in our mind that wonderful picture—standing at the head of his company with his last strength waving his men onward, fulfilling to the very end the duty which he held above all else as an officer and soldier: "Onward, ever onward to victory."

I spoke to several of his men after they came out of the line and these soldier boys who had been through veritable hell with him told me of their love and admiration for Lieut. Collord, while the tears ran down their cheeks unchecked.

He has left us, it is true, but his memory and spirit is and always will be with us, the spirit of a true man, a gallant officer, giving his all for his country.

Edmund H. Rogers,
Captain, 38th Infantry,
Adjutant.

CLASSMATES MARRIED

Newspaper Picture in 1917 Held a Romance, Now Revealed

The *New York Herald* of January 6 reprints a picture it published more than a year ago and this time explains that it is the picture of "Lieut. Harold A. Mayforth and his bride," the identity of the pair being unknown to the photographer at the time it was taken. Here is the *Herald's* story:

"With its little stories of life in New York city the *Herald* on November 28, 1917, published the picture of a pretty woman walking down Fifth avenue in the company of a handsome lieutenant in the aviation service. The picture served to illustrate the fact that a distinctly military atmosphere prevailed along the avenue on that particular day.

"At the time the photographer did not know of the identity of his subjects, which was revealed last Tuesday when Lieutenant Harold A. Mayforth visited the *Herald* to announce his marriage to Miss Mabel Nancy Watts,

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which took place the day he strolled down Fifth avenue in 1917 in the direction of the 'Little Church Around the Corner' in Twenty-ninth street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas G. Cracknell. The wedding was kept secret from their friends until last Tuesday."

Lieutenant Mayforth left for France with the Twenty-fourth Aero Squadron immediately following his marriage November 23, 1917, and returned January 3 on board the transport Siboney, to be mustered out of service. His wife, who has been residing with her aunt, Mrs. Grant Owen Russell of Boston, was at the pier to greet him.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Mayforth were graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1915. Lieutenant Mayforth, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mayforth of Springfield, Mass., was well-known as a baseball player and participated in other sports as well, making the varsity track team, the varsity football team as well as baseball teams. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was president of his class



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his senior year. He was also on many committees during his course, a member of the Key and Serpent Society, and the Boulder.

After graduation he took a position as traveling auditor for the Fisk Rubber Company. He was one of the five men recommended for training as aerial observers by President Benton.

Mrs. Mayforth was also popular with her class and college mates. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and was class vice-president in her junior year. After graduation she went to Columbia University, where she took a course in salesmanship, and at the completion of that went to work in Macey's in New York City. From there she went to Filene's in Boston and has been buyer in the children's department of that store. Lieutenant and Mrs. Mayforth will live in Springfield, Mass.

As an observer with the American expeditionary forces, Lieutenant Mayforth participated in the great offensives in the St. Mihiel salient and in the Meuse-Argonne region. He entered the army in September, 1917, graduating as an observer from Fort Sill, Okla., and later receiving additional training in France. He was recently promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

The particular duties of Lieutenant Mayforth combined long distance reconnaissance work with photographing enemy positions from an altitude of 5,000 metres. The squadron to which he was attached had to their credit 40 Hun planes, all of which were brought down while attempting to stop this important work. His squadron suffered 50 per cent. in casualties.

CITED FOR HEROISM

Distinguished Service Cross Recommended for Dr. W. P. Ryan, U. V. M.

Dr. W. P. Ryan of the class of 1911, University of Vermont College of Medicine, who is a captain in the medical corps, stationed with the First Machine Gun Battalion of the First Division, has been recommended for the distinguished service cross for heroic conduct in action and also for the French croix de guerre. It is related in an army order that Captain Ryan, during a German air raid on the French town of Joinville, went about the town and with total disregard for his own safety ministered to the wounded French poilus and civilians, saving the lives of many.

Captain Ryan is now with the army of occupation in Luxemburg. He was city physician of Holyoke, Mass., for two years. He enlisted in the army at the time of the Mexican border trouble and served on General Pershing's staff in Mexico. He went to Europe with Pershing. One brother, who is in the aviation service, is in Italy and another is training at Camp Devens.

GESHLIDER SENTENCED

Medical Student Who Stole Lenses Going to State's Prison

Admitting that he stole microscopic lenses from the Medical College of the University of Vermont that were worth

\$3,500 in order to pay his tuition, Morris Geshlinder of New York, a third-year medical student, was sentenced to serve from two and one-half to five years at hard labor in State's prison at Windsor by Judge Leighton P. Slack in Chittenden county court.

When the break was first discovered at the Medical College it was realized that it must have been done by someone who knew of the lenses and of their value, and an investigation of the personnel of the three lower classes in the medical courses resulted in the picking of five possible men who did the job. Sheriff James H. Allen worked on the case and the second man he followed up was Geshlinder, who, when confronted, admitted his guilt. From his landlady it was ascertained that he was out until 3.00 a. m., the night of the robbery and the next day he came into the house with a small wooden box under his arm. The wooden box corresponded with one that was stolen and an investigation of its contents in his room proved so.

SPECIAL RULES MADE FOR MEN OF S. A. T. C.

University Waives Entrance Examination Requirements This Year Only and Gives Members of the Corps Opportunity to Prove Their Ability

At a meeting of the University Senate it was voted that all members of the Student Army Training Corps whose entrance credits were not strictly up to the minimum normal entrance requirements of the University and who desire to return to college be allowed to re-enter on January 2 and to attempt to do college work. This is with the understanding that if at the end of the first and second semesters their marks clearly indicate their ability to do college work it will be assumed that they have proved their right to continue in college, their entrance deficiencies to the contrary notwithstanding. It is to be understood, however, that this action applies to this year only and that it does not constitute a precedent for the future. A number of colleges in the country are making special rules in regard to the status of members of the S. A. T. C., as it is felt only fair to help them in every way possible.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

It is planned to hold the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. joint reception for Freshmen on next Tuesday evening, January 14th, at the Gymnasium. Although much delayed it will still be the first social function of the college year. Its nature will be that of an informal get-together of the entire student body for the purpose of becoming acquainted with each other and with the work of the Christian Associations. The faculty and alumni are especially invited to be present this year.

A short entertainment is being arranged which will take the form of college songs and speeches. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

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At a general committee meeting Monday the following chairmen were chosen: Entertainment, Hildreth Tyler, '21 and R. A. Towler, '20; Refreshments, Margaret Whittemore, '19 and D. E. Sheffield, '20; Music, Dorothy Lawrence, '19 and H. A. Dwinell, '19. The reception will start at 7.45 sharp. Let everyone be on hand for a general good time.

AN EXPLANATION

There are several men returning from camps who subscribed last spring for the leather covered freshman handbook. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to explain why they have not received their books.

Five hundred copies were originally ordered. Under normal conditions this would have supplied both freshmen and subscribers. But it was soon apparent that almost this number would be required for the freshman men and women alone.

In order that the Freshmen might learn the Vermont songs and cheers at the outset, it was decided that they should be given their books first and it was decided at the same time to order a hundred and seventy-five additional copies for the subscribers.

The books were given out and the orders sent for extra copies. The publishers replied that the type had been destroyed and that it would be impossible to fill the order.

The Y. M. C. A. regrets very much that the books could not have been furnished to everyone entitled to them and offers to do the next best thing—that is, to refund the twenty-five cents. Subscribers may obtain this from D. E. Sheffield, secretary of the Association.

FRATERNITY HOUSES RETURNED

The several men's fraternities represented on the campus were able to "start the New Year right" in their own houses. Mr. Bailey turned over the houses to the men during the Christmas recess and they were made ready for occupancy upon the re-opening of college.

When it became known that U. V. M. was to be honored with a unit of S. A. T. C., the fraternity houses were offered to the college authorities to be used as barracks and were immediately accepted.

Having served their purpose in that respect they have been returned to their owners and are receiving a little more than their usual amount of appreciation.

Because of its use as a hospital for influenza victims and consequently occupied for a longer time than the others, the Sigma Nu house was the last to be surrendered. There was time, however, to put it in order before the New Year was well started and with the rest of the houses it is taking its pre-war place in college life.

LAFAYETTE'S STATUE

Once more the memory of Lafayette, the layer of the corner stone of the present "Old Mill" has been honored by the decoration of his statue on the front campus. The occasion was the coming to Burlington of the famous Paris Symphony Orchestra on its tour of the United States. As a mark of respect to the members of the orchestra, and as an indication of the friendly feeling of America toward the French,

this tribute was paid to their great countryman.

A French and an American flag were placed in Lafayette's outstretched hand over which was hung a wreath of laurel. Green wreaths with sprigs of red flowers draped the statue, while against the base were banked small evergreen trees, and French and American flags. With the snow-covered campus as a background it was an impressive scene.

The statue was designed by John Quincy Adams Ward, and was dedicated June 26, 1883 at the Seventy-eight Commencement. Since then, it has been the custom to array it in cap and gown every Commencement Week. It has also been decorated before, the last occasion being the celebration of Bastille Day in the summer of 1918.

YOU TELL THEM

Smoked Out

Hey, young fellow, why do you smoke? Ever ask yourself that question? I particularly mean you, Frosh. Now you are wondering who I am. I can almost hear you say, "Who in blazes are you—a minister or—or a sissy, or what?" Frankly, I claim exemption from the first two; I'm "one of the bunch," or at least I mean to be, but because of my own peculiar eccentricities—I'm an outsider. But say, young fellow, why is it that you smoke? I remember asking a fellow that very question not long ago. He sort of see-sawed around and said, "Well, I-I—" That was as far as he got.

"Do you enjoy it?" I inquired of him.

"N—no, I don't know as I do," he replied.

"Then why on earth do you do it?" I asked.

"Well, the bunch ———."

That was enough. The bunch! I presume that if the bunch smoked opium—he would have done it too! Smile, if you want to—but there's just as much sense to one as there is to the other.

I've smoked; who hasn't? Mine was a cigar instead of a cigarette—that is, my initiatory smoke. I remember that a fellow told me afterwards that he expected to carry me home before I had finished. At the same time another fellow of about my age and build was trying his initiatory cigar. I noticed him sitting over in a corner of the room—alone. His chin was resting in his left hand; his elbow was on his knee. In his right hand he held a cigar, three-quarters smoked. The cigar was out. I stepped over to him.

"What's the matter, want a light?" I asked.

"N—no, I-I guess not," he half stutted.

"You aren't sick, are you?" I inquired.

"No," he snapped back, whereupon he rose, reeled a little and joined the group at the piano. It took a man to do all that!

How do you like the title to this—yes, you may as well say it—sermon! Of course I'm "smoked out." You stand 9 to 1 against me. But just the same—you've asked yourself why you smoke, haven't you?

That's one on me. Need a light?

(Signed) Uncle Zeb.

Trust It to Them

"The powers that be" decreed that the college students be placed in quarantine for the first ten days of college. That meant from January 2 to January 12. The Paris Symphony was coming January 6, an awful thought "Oh I wanted to hear them, my sister heard them at Boston and told me to be sure to go — etc." When the great issue was brought to mind a modification was made in the aforesaid decree, allowing all those who had been fortunate enough to have had the "flu" to attend the concert. The poor unfortunate, what were they to do? This is what they did; gained reserve seats behind the orchestra, no money needed, no danger of catching the "flu." The doors of the annex had been accidentally left ajar. (Signed) 1920.

U. V. M. IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1).

ing the summer. On November 7 he was promoted to the rank of major and when the 39th Infantry went by train from Treves to Coblenz in advance of the American army of occupation, Major F. W. Hackett was second in command.

Hackett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hackett of Champlain, N. Y. The doctor, who is a graduate of the college of medicine of the University of Vermont, is a captain in the medical corps and is stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J.

FORMER STUDENTS MEET

Once in a while U. V. M. men meet each other over in France and it is of these meetings they like to write home. In a letter to a member of the faculty of the University recently, Lieut. Maurice L. Cheney, medic-17, of the U. S. Medical Corps, 835th Aero Squadron, Second Aircraft Depot, tells of meeting Lieutenant Best, U. S. N., of the class of 1917 in England. Lieutenant Cheney at present is in the same company with Lieut. H. E. Somers of the class of 1912. He also speaks of seeing James W. Bunce of the class of 1915, who has recently been promoted to the rank of major in the medical corps.

A letter from Lieut. David W. Howe of the class of 1914, who is with the 13th Aero Squadron, Second Pursuit Group, tells of meeting Harold A. Mayforth, who has been doing excellent work in the 24th Aero Squadron, which is in the observation group, first army. Lieutenant Howe says that army observation consists in long distance reconnaissance and photography, by which the army staff gets information of strategic value. Mayforth's squadron got well organized in the middle of September and saw through all the offensives in the Meuse-Argonne region which began September 26 and ended on November 11 with the armistice. His line of work was to make observations of the country from five miles to 30 miles inside the German lines. In order to do such dangerous work the aviators must fly as high as their machines will take them or as high as the clouds will allow.

Lieutenant Howe also spoke of Casius Heyward Styles, ex-'16, who was an observer in the 12th Aero Squadron, which is in the first army corps observation group. His specialty was in-

fantry liaison. Styles and his pilot, flying at a height of about 600 feet, kept the army corps staff and the artillery informed as to how the infantry was advancing in an attack. This means that they flew back and forth through their own and the enemy's barrage. The infantry signalled their position and their needs as the plane flew over it. The observer wrote out a message and, flying back, dropped the note in a message bag near the headquarters 'dug-out. This is considered the most dangerous work in any branch of the army, for besides passing through the barrage the plane is exposed to machine gun fire from the ground and occasional attacks from German pursuit planes. For this work Styles' squadron used the Salmson two-seater, a very remarkable sort of plane of French design and construction. Mayforth also used a Salmson. Styles was, when Howe wrote the letter, a prisoner, but unhurt. Of himself, Lieutenant Howe says that he has been in pursuit work on the front flying a Spad, also a French make. Since early in June he was learning the ropes on the quiet Toul sector and then was in the St. Mihiel offensive and the Argonne-Meuse offensives. At the date of writing he was comfortably located at Souilly aerodrome just southwest of Verdun.


Merle H. Davis, first lieutenant, C. A. C., in a letter tells of running across Lieut. Joseph Rapuzzi, U. V. M., medic, '15, at Limoges, where Rapuzzi was a convalescent in a base hospital after being gassed in the Argonne. He also met Adrian St. John of the class of 1914, who is adjutant for the first gas and flame regiment, C. W. S., and who was at the gas school at Chaumont. Davis also said that his regiment by chance was brigaded with that of Paul Gates, '15, who is signal officer for the 66th Heavy Artillery, C. A. C. Of himself, Davis says he had a battery of four 9.2-inch howitzers with 255 men but was held in the reserve behind the second American Army that Marshal Foch "brought up by hand" for the great drive that never was to come. For that reason he saw little active fighting, much to his disgust.

News of other U. V. M. men in the service keeps coming in. W. G. Watt, U. V. M., '12, who is a first lieutenant in the medical corps, is now at Query le Petit, Belgium, a small town about six miles southwest of Mons. He enlisted in the service in October, 1917, and was commissioned December 16. He was called into service May 1, 1918, and arrived in England the middle of June, where he took a series of instructive courses until the latter part of September. Then he went to France.

Willard C. Arms of the class of 1917 is now a sergeant in the radio section, signal corps, and is in France.

Lieut. Melvin P. Badger of the class of 1909, who is in the medical corps, has been in the service 15 months and during most of that time has been in command of the 34th base hospital. He was just relieved of the command by the promotion of a line officer to the rank of major. In a recent letter he said he could not tell just where he was, but it was where the shells came too near for comfort and he was very lucky to be alive.

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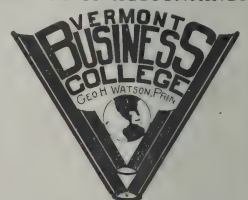
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The Vermont Cynic



VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 18, 1919

No. 9

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY VISITS UNIVERSITY

Large Audience Attends the Concert on Monday Evening

Returning to Burlington for its third annual concert the Russian Symphony Orchestra was heard Monday evening in a program that reintroduced it as an organization remarkable in fine distinctions of performance. Again there was a revelation of the orchestra's command of both finesse and power, of euphony and piancy, ardor and exactitude of characterization, and subtlety of coloring. Its clean-cut, decisive ensemble, perfectly adjusted balance and superb wealth of tone were plentifully evidenced.

It is largely due to Mr. Altschuler and his forces that there was created among American audiences an acquaintance with and appreciation of the Neo-Russian school. Yet their interest is not solely in Russian music; so cosmopolitan are the tastes and so broad the aims of these players that they accord to all musical schools the same services that they have rendered to the composers of their native land.

It is pleasing and stimulating to find an orchestra forsaking the routine numbers, and that is what the Russian Symphony Orchestra always does. The only number in the program that could be called trite was the "Mignon" overture, but its inclusion was more than justified by the perfection of performance attained by Mr. Altschuler and his men. Little graces of rhythm and brightness of tone bedecked the wonderful orchestration which Thomas wrote. Pictorial imagination in tones spoke out of the intermezzo "Night" by Napravnik, that Russian composer who was really a Bohemian. Through the masterly descriptive power of composer and conductor, the audience caught the stillness and subdued softness of this fancied night.

The Scherzo of Stravinsky, that ultramodernist famed for his "Firebird" especially, sounded his harmonic individuality and showed the composer preoccupied with subtleties of instrumental coloring and harmonic ingenuities. Freshness, vitality, and a perpetual youthfulness abounded in the MacDowell "Polonaise," which Mr. Altschuler has orchestrated. The potency of the work, as MacDowell wrote it has been most successfully retained in the orchestral version.

Tschaikowsky was represented by his "March Miniature" and "Italian Capriccio." The latter of these the composer himself characterized as a bundle of Italian tunes, taken partly from published collection and partly from the popular airs which caught his ear when he was in Florence. So vivid and so alluring is the coloring

(Continued on page 8).

MORE STUDENTS ENROLL

Total Registration Now 632—About Fifty Per Cent. Women—251 in Freshman Class—Largest in History

Registrations of students up to January 14 number 632 making the enrollment a little larger than that of last year. There are still some former students who have not returned, but who intend to do so as soon as circumstances will allow.

The registrations are as follows:

Total number of students.....	632
Men	429
Women	203
Vermont students	519
Men	334
Women	185
Percentage of Vermont students ..	82
Enrollment by classes:	
Freshman	251
Sophomore	167
Junior	111
Senior	98
Special students	5

FACULTY NOTES

Dean George H. Perkins has resumed his duties as acting president of the University, now that President Benton has returned to France.

Professors H. E. Ross and W. W. Fiske of Cornell University recently visited the State Agricultural College in connection with some experimental work being carried on by the dairy department.

Acting President G. H. Perkins attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held recently at Baltimore, Md. This association is a large body of scientific men and has many different sections, each of which is interested in some particular branch of science. Dean Perkins is vice-president of the geological section and as retiring vice-president of that section delivered an address on "The Physiography of Vermont." While in Baltimore he also attended a meeting of the American Geological Society. From January 6 to January 10, he attended a meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, which was also held in Baltimore.

Dean J. L. Hills, Dean J. W. Votey, Thomas Bradlee, Prof. F. B. Jenks, and Prof. Bertha Terrill also attended this annual meeting.

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture was re-elected secretary of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at the meeting.

At a meeting of the American Philological Association, held at Columbia University, December 26-28, Professor Bassett read a paper entitled "The Suitors of Penelope."

MEN OF R. O. T. C. RECEIVE GENEROUS PROVISION

Usual Medals and Chevrons Will Be Awarded for Proficiency in Manual of Arms

The war department will be more generous than usual this year to members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, for the new orders received by Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Leonhauser at headquarters, telling what each man will be given, cover almost every need imaginable. Following is the list: One U. S. rifle, caliber 30, model 1917; one bayonet for rifle, one scabbard; one gun sling, model 1917; one cartridge belt (web), one pack carrier, one haversack, one first aid pouch, one bacon can, one canteen, one canteen cover, one condiment can, one cup, one knife, one fork, one spoon, one meat can, 200 rounds cal. 30 ball ammunition for U. S. model 1917; ten rounds cal. 30 blank ammunition for U. S. model 1917; ten rounds cal. 30 dummy ammunition for U. S. model 1917; 5 targets; 50 rounds cal. 45 ammunition; 250 target posters; one coat, wool O. D.; one breeches, wool, O. D.; one pair shoes, russet or marching; one shirt, wool, O. D.; one overcoat; one pair leggings, canvas; one hat; two collar ornaments; one hat cord, officers' training camp; one belt and chevrons as required.

In addition, those attending summer training camps will be issued the following: Two pair breeches, cotton, O. D.; one pair shoes, russet or marching additional; one shirt, wool, O. D., additional; one pair leggings, canvas, additional; one hat, additional; and one hat cord, officers' training camp, additional.

On addition for each 50 men (a fraction thereof not counting) will be issued one revolver, U. S. cal. 45, 1917; one holster, one cartridge belt, one gallery rifle cal. 22; one cleaning rod, cal. 22, and two pistol targets.

To every 20 men of the unit will be issued one marker, one sighting bar complete, one target "A," and one target "B."

The practice of giving a medal for proficiency in the manual of arms and bayonet exercise will be kept up this year. As usual, a medal for the man giving the best exhibition will be donated by S. S. Richold, while the commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel Leonhauser, will give two medals, one for the second and one for the third. The award will probably be made on the night of the Kake Walk. Details will be announced later.

Among the orders received at the office of the commandant recently was one regarding service chevrons. This order states that in compliance with the orders of the secretary of war, it

(Continued on page 3).

KAKE WALK PLANS IN PROGRESS

Boulder Society Offers Added Incentive to Those Walkin' Fo' De Kake

Plans for the Kake Walk are progressing satisfactorily. Several fraternities have begun definite work on their stunts. The others are urged to complete their plans immediately, so that all possible preliminaries may be finished before the last week, and avoid as far as possible the usual rush of the last days.

The Kake Walk directors plan to include all the usual features worth retaining as well as to introduce several new features. One of these can be announced this week.

The Boulder Society will offer individual cups to each of the winning Kake Walking couples. This lasting reminder should be an added incentive for more couples to enter the contest.

According to the custom of longstanding, Sherman's Band will furnish music for the Peerade and Kake Walking as well as for the general dancing to follow.

The following men from the College of Medicine have been chosen to act on the previously named Kake Walk committee: Stunts—Latnean and Corcoran; Peerade—White and Tillotson; Kake Walking—Walker and Wilson; Advertising—Ellis.

The directors expect to have Kake Walk vouchers on sale the first of next week at \$1.75, \$1.25, and \$.75.

The check room at the Kake Walk will be in charge of C. F. Branch, who will choose his own assistants.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL HAVE ARIEL

Board Appointed

At the Junior Class meeting last Friday, the class voted to publish an *Ariel*. It is not to be as large as in former years but, will probably be larger than the one published by the Class of 1919. It was decided to have a book rather than a special issue of the "Cynic."

P. J. Moore was elected Editor-in-chief and D. H. Dram, Business Manager. The other editors and assistants are as follows:—Asst. Business Managers: J. R. Burke, P. K. French. Editorial Staff: J. H. MacLeod, C. H. Nichols, W. W. Sawyer, P. L. Smith, D. E. Sheffield, R. E. Titus, E. J. Tyler, Erald Benson, Eldora Meigs, Irene Orvitt, and Majorie Young. Art Staff: Mary Bishop, Nellie Swasey, and I. W. Gale. Photographic Staff: A. H. Cheney, A. J. Runnals, Mildred Powell, and Dorothy Spear.

QUARANTINE EXTENDED

No Definite Period Stated

The word quarantine has always had a discordant sound to those of us who have experienced its power in previous times. An extension of quarantine seems to all of us more or less of an inconvenience, but it is to this unwelcome quarantine that we have to give the credit for the few isolated cases of the flu at present. The Smoker which was slated for the 13th of January has been indefinitely postponed, as has also the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception which was coming off on the following evening. As matters stand at present, there are no objections to any class meetings or to fraternity meetings during this indefinite period.

POSSIBILITY OF JUNIOR WEEK TO BE HELD IN MAY

It is possible that the Junior Week may be held the third week in May. Although it is impossible to have all of the events, which usually occur during that time it is hoped that there will be a Prom on Friday night and the boat ride on Saturday night, with the possibility of fraternity dances on Saturday afternoon.

The University Senate will not grant the full time usually allowed the upper classmen, but it is very probable that these events will be permitted. This will be decided at the next meeting of the Senate.

The usual play given at this time is out of the question as it would take too much time for rehearsals in order to make it a success.

BUTTER MAKERS' SHORT COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

Many requests for a short course of instruction have been received from buttermakers throughout the State who can not get away from their creameries for a longer time. To meet this situation the Dairy Department of the University of Vermont is offering a special course of instruction from January 27 to February 1st inclusive.

The week will be devoted to practical work in the University Creamery supplemented by lectures and discussions under the supervision of instructors from the Agricultural College and the forces of the Commissioner of Agriculture. Emphasis will be laid upon the following:

Starters and Starter-Making

Cream will be received on a commercial scale and the students will pasteurize it and then ripen it with starter for buttermaking.

Control of Composition of Butter

The butter churned will be tested for salt and moisture and methods for controlling these well, as the fat and casein, will be discussed and practiced.

Scoring and Judging Butter

The butter made in the laboratory together with several samples of Western butter and the entries in one of our educational scorings will be scored and judged.

Other subjects which will receive attention are creamery practice, accounting, marketing, and cottage cheese making from surplus skim milk.

The course while primarily planned for creamery buttermakers will be none the less valuable to those who make butter in fair sized farm dairies. It will be open to anyone who has had experience in buttermaking or provided as many as fifteen applications are received by January 22. Each application must be accompanied by five dollars which will be charged as a fee to pay for materials used in the laboratory. There will be no other expense beside travel and board for the week. In case there are not enough applications received to warrant giving the course all applicants will be so notified and their deposit refunded on January 23. Each student should have a white suit. These may be purchased in Burlington. All applications and requests for further information should be addressed to Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Rollin O. Balch

Mrs. Irene Ballou Balch, '15, died on the morning of January 14, after a short illness. Mrs. Balch was born in Uxbridge, Mass., August 12, 1892, and came to Burlington when a child with her parents. She attended the Burlington High School and after graduation entered the University in 1909. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. In college she fitted herself for a teacher and after her graduation from the University she was very successful in this vocation. On August 7, 1918, she was married to Rollin O. Balch, of Johnson, who with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Ballou of Burlington, survive her.

Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks

Rev. Edward Taylor Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, died at his home late on the night of January 12 after several months of failing health. He was born in St. Johnsbury, May 12, 1836, the son of John Paddock and Almira (Taylor) Fairbanks and received his earlier education there. Later he attended Phillips-Andover, Yale college, class of 1859, and Andover Theological Seminary, class of 1863. He spent two and one-half years abroad and was given the honorary degree of D. D. from the University of Vermont in 1892. In 1862 he was married to Emma C. Taplin of Montpelier who died in September, 1917. One daughter, Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, survives. Mr. Fairbanks was pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Johnsbury from 1868 to 1874 and of the South Congregational Church from 1874 to 1902. He was the author of the History of St. Johnsbury in the "Vermont Historical Gazetteer," in 1861; of twelve discourses in "The Wrought Brim" in 1902; and of several miscellaneous pamphlets.

Dr. Fred Hause Houghton

Dr. Fred Hause Houghton, a physician and surgeon of Roulette, Pa., died of gripe on November 2, 1918. He was a graduate of the College of Medicine in the class of 1880.



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MEN OF R. O. T. C. RECEIVE GENEROUS PROVISION

(Continued from page 1).
is directed that all officers and enlisted men on duty with the committee on education and special training shall wear such service chevrons and wound chevrons on the coat and overcoats as they may be entitled to. The wearing of such chevrons is mandatory as a prescribed feature of the uniform.

An order which was not very welcome at the office was one ordering the commandant to take over the accountability for all the Signal Corps property on hand at the University. This means that Lieutenant-Colonel Leonhauser must unpack and check 140 packing cases of Signal Corps material which have just been checked and packed by Lieutenant M. J. Davis, commanding officer of the Signal Corps. The boxes then will be held with the other government property for the R. O. T. C., instead of being shipped away, as was first planned.



Her Little Plan

"I see you a good deal with young Flubbub."

"Yes, Auntie."

"I hope you are not going to marry a spendthrift."

"Oh, no. I don't think I'll marry him. But it's nice going around with one."

Didn't Know the Taste.

"Don't those *parvenus* make you sick?" asked a young man of his partner at dinner.

"I don't know," she replied innocently, "I never ate any."

She Just Hates Herself

First Girl—"Are you knitting for the soldiers?"

Second Girl—"Oh yes; the loveliest light blue sweater, which none of them can fail to admire when they see me with it on."

At Last

The scene was Hades, and a new group of professional joke writers had just been received. "What shall I do with them sire?" replied the official executioner Satan.

"Throw them in the cauldron," replied his majesty, "I have always wanted to see it bubbling with humor."

Figure It Out

Jim: "I need five dollars and I've got only four."

* Tim: "That's easy. Pawn the four dollars, for three, and sell the pawn ticket for two."

Wouldn't Take A Chance

Charities Agent: "Why don't you get out and hustle? Work never killed anybody."

Rastus: "Yuah sure am mistaken, boss. I done lost foah wives dat a way."

Well Qualified

A young Irishman applied for a job as life-saver at the municipal baths. He was about six feet six inches and well built. The superintendent gave him an application to fill out. "By the way," said he, "can you swim?" "No," replied the applicant, "but I'm a divil at wadin'."

A Case of Heredity

"No one understands me."

That is not to be wondered at, girlie. Your mother was a telephone girl before she married, and your father was a train announcer."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tongue Twisters

The tongue twisting type of song that began with "She sells sea shells on the seashore" in the song of the day in London, where its latest manifestations, sung by the American comedian, Jack Norworth, runs:

Which switch is the switch, miss, for Ipswich?

It's the Ipswich switch which I require.

Which switch switches Ipswich with this switch?

You've switched my switch on the wrong wire;

You've switched me on Northwich, not Ipswich,

So now, to prevent further hitch,

If you'll tell me which switch is Northwich and which switch is Ipswich,

I'll know which is s'wich.

Duluth News-Tribune.

Kidding Father

With deep anguish he begged her to reconsider her answer.

"If you don't marry me Millie, I'll blow my brains out."

"Oh, come now, don't do anything as rash as that. But—but," she reflected softly, "that would be a good joke on father, for he thinks you haven't any."—*Pittsburg Sun.*

Try This

"So you sent five shillings for that advertised appliance to keep your gas-bills down. What did they send you?"

"A paper-weight."—*Tit-Bits.*

Miss Gossip—Mrs. Fewyears tells me she wasn't 16 when she was married.

Miss Telltale.—No. I should say she was not. She was 29.—*Tit-Bits.*

A Round-About Method

"Pa, why do you always insist on my singing when Mr. Bimley comes here?"

"Well, I don't like the fellow, and yet I hate to come right out and tell him to go."

Where Had He Been?

Customer: "By Jove, I am glad to see you back. Has the strike been settled?"

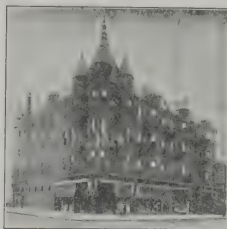
Waiter: "What strike, sir?"

Customer: "O, come now! Where have you been since you took my order?"—*Chicago Tribune.*

Force of Habit

"Ruth! I'm really surprised at you, putting out your tongue at people."

"It was all right mother; it was only the doctor going past."—*Independent.*



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The Vermont Cynic

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 193-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Jan. 18, 1919 No. 9

Current Events

One of the strangest things in this enlightened day is the appalling ignorance of presumably educated people in regard to events of current interest. We have not the excuse of being unable to get information; never were there so many newspapers and periodicals, all conveniently near at hand. Perhaps the very ease with which we could, if the spirit moved us, acquire knowledge, accounts for our lack of enthusiasm. During the stirring progress of the Great War, almost all of us gave at least a casual glance at the headlines! Some did not even show this interest. Can it be possible that college men and women, to whom the nation looks for its best of culture and education, are so wrapped up in the trivial events in their own little circle that they can look on unmoved while the destiny of a world is being worked out? Several of our professors have expressed their amazement at the total ignorance displayed by students in regard to matters of world-wide interest and importance, and these students, unfortunately, are not the exception but the rule. This is no time for a "where ignorance is bliss" attitude. If, in our hearts, we realize that we are slackers in this matter, if we haven't a clear idea of the events of the day, if we can't intelligently discuss the League of Nations and the terms of the armistice, the remedy is at hand if we will apply it. Can we afford to be negligent in this matter?

Answering the Call

The splendid spirit shown towards the "Cynic" by the juniors is highly

encouraging. Many have come forward offering their time and cooperation. These will be the future student leaders in the University—they are the ones who have a keen sense of responsibility.

It is this class of students of which Old Vermont is especially proud, for they will become in the end the leaders of community life. They are the busiest people in the University; their time is limited, never wasted, and yet they are always ready to fill a vacancy and lend a hand in order that the good work may be carried on.

A clear cut sense of duty and responsibility fills them with a spirit of earnestness to continue the good work which former student leaders have left in their hands.

The least we can do today is to put forth our best efforts, and insure as far as possible the bequest of former years to the generation of students which will be called upon to lead not only Vermont, but America, during the period of reconstruction.

All of us cannot work for the "Cynic," and after all, this is not the only way in which we can serve our fellow students. It is only one of the many agencies. We refer to all the channels of student activity which exist at Vermont. Our word to you is, "Do something in the University, and if it be to criticize let it be constructive criticism."

The following lines, copied from an old Columbia Bulletin, seem apropos to the above:

My friend, have you ever heard of the town of Yawn,

On the banks of the river Slow,
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,

Where the Sometimeorother scents the air,
And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the Province of Letherslide;
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the home of the listless Idontcare,
Where the Putitoffs abide.

The Putitoffs never make up their mind,

Intending to do it tomorrow.
And so they delay from day to day,
Till energy dwindles and hopes decay,
And their days are full of sorrow.

The Basketball Outlook

So far this year Vermont has displayed absolutely no athletic activity. Loyal college men begin to wonder if the rugged spirit of our Green Mountains, so intense in days gone by, has, after all, died a miserable death. But there is no need for such apprehension. All that is necessary to renew the old enthusiasm is a real ear-splitting explosion—and that is what we are going to have. The Athletic Council has decided to suppress intercollegiate basketball this winter, partly because of the flu, partly to reserve energy for the spring. There will, however, be interclass games, the most exciting Old Vermont has ever seen. When at last the baseball season does arrive we are going to work. In addition to the material in the three upper classes, there is the largest freshman class in our

history from which to choose the first team of our athletic reformation. The University wants every man who pretends to love his Alma Mater to stand ready. All we lack is "pep," and the time is coming when we are going to have that too!

Fraternity

Fraternity is just what a fellow makes it. There are some fellows—but only a very few—who make fraternity their college course. That is just the same as the so-called disease of "too much religion." It rests entirely with the fellow. There happened to be a tall, lanky individual in the S. A. T. C. He was jolly—he has sociable (he smoked), and he seemed to be an all round good sport. About the time that we were being discharged I saw his face serious for the first time. He stepped up to a group of fellows over in the corner and began:

"Say, fellows, you want to come back to college," he said, "knocking the ashes from his cigarette. 'You don't know what the real college life is; we haven't had any. There'll be college dances, and the fraternity parties and dances. You know—a fellow can have a good time in college if he wants to!'"

I most heartily agree with the gentleman who said those words. But say—can you imagine a frat made up of fellows of that type? Every fraternity has its own distinctive mark. If you have that stamp on your personality the fraternity will surely find you out.

But don't think for an instant that every good man in college must belong to a fraternity. U. V. M. has graduated some mighty fine non-fraternity men, but it was often of their own choosing for a good man is rarely overlooked.

Men, if you've got the stuff in you—don't fret, just keep plugging ahead. It's up to you. Take it from me, don't fret, keep plugging.

(Signed) Uncle Zeb.

Gymnasium Credits

A new means of earning gymnasium credits has been discovered by some of the Freshman class. Instead of the usual hour's work with Indian clubs, playing tennis or basketball, or walking on the slippery Burlington streets, these girls have estimated the length of Billings Library from the apex to the furthestmost table in the south end of the building. They have found, that two hours exercise in this routine path is equivalent to one hour outside, and the benefits derived in the line of social prominence are very lasting. When the Sophomore girls learn of this effectual and desirable credit-earning scheme, we are sure the grinds in the library will no longer be disturbed by athletic contests held under the new regime.

—'20

The Expression Course

The expression class which is being conducted by Miss Cram is already showing very good results. About thirty-five have elected the course which is held in the Howard Gymnasium every Tuesday at seven o'clock and every Thursday at four o'clock.

Several are taking private lessons in expression and anyone may elect only one hour a week.

The work of the class at present consists of original pantomimes, interpretations of scenes from Shakespeare's plays, and other drills in speaking. The aim of the course is to develop the personality of the individual, and to enable one to speak before an audience with entire lack of self-consciousness.

Miss Cram studied at the Curry School of Expression and is well qualified to direct such a course.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

All of the freshmen must have heard of the Vermont Honor Society. If they haven't, they will in the near future. This association is very much alive despite all evidence to the contrary. All students who have received honor scholarships from high schools, are eligible for membership.

The society was organized in the fall of 1915, by the present senior members and with the help of Dr. Benton. Its aim is to maintain a good standard of scholarship, to encourage high school students to enter college, and to uphold the ideals and traditions of our University.

The society brings the young people together to talk over college affairs and to have a general good time. As soon as the quarantine is lifted there will be an entertainment given for the benefit of the new members. It is hoped that all members, both old and new, will support the society with their attendance. Come and have a good time!

COMMUNICATIONS

Quarantine Rules!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The men and women of the University of Vermont are very active and enthusiastic young people. Consequently it is not quite ideal to be quarantined for so many weeks. The spirit in which we meet this abnormal state of affairs and the willingness which we show in adapting ourselves to existing conditions shows of what we are made. It is so easy to keep on going to the Majestic and disregarding restrictions, that much credit is due to those who have taken it upon themselves to limit their social activities to the requirements of the quarantine and keep up the good standards of this college by abiding by its regulations. When we comply with the quarantine in this way, we are protecting not only ourselves and those with whom we come in contact but we are hastening the day when the "flu" shall be no more. We are very anxious to have a Kake Walk, Key and Serpent dances, student union meetings and smokers once more. But we cannot have these events when certain careless students insist upon going when and where they please, as in normal times. The disease is contracted by them and although they may not expose others, in the class room, still quarantine is extended and in that way the thoughtlessness of one or two people may result in prolonged restrictions for the whole student body, and may be the

cause of indefinite postponements of the leading social functions to which we are anxiously looking forward.

(Signed) 1920.

A Serious Problem

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that college is returning to its pre-war basis and the whole year's work is being crowded into a few months, it seems only natural that the Billings Library should be opened evenings. The small number of books the contents of which have to be digested by a large number of students makes a serious problem. In the morning and afternoon between classes the library is a very popular place and consequently reserve books are in use. At 5.30 when the time comes for letting out the reserve books only one out of three appears upon the desk and that generally has been engaged. Another reason in favor of this is one which every senior will appreciate and that is, the Senior Theses are due soon. Students who are working their way through college have difficulty in doing the assigned readings. When they do have a period to spend in the library some one else has a monopoly on the books desired. The only time that they can give advantageously is the evening and for this reason, if for no other, the library should be open. If because of the coal shortage it could not be open every evening it seems as though students should have access to it at least three evenings a week.

(Signed) 1920.

Be Sociable!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I wonder if any of the fellows noticed a little lack of spirit and fellowship that prevailed last year? We have the spirit in us and it is being directed towards our work more and more this year. Take, for instance, our drill hour. More real "pep" has been shown in the past few weeks than was shown during practically all of last year. But what is lacking? Nothing but the use of one simple word, "hello." There is no other word in the English language, other than "no," that means so much to a fellow. I don't mind saying that at times I have felt blue, almost "down and out," as they say. And oftentimes, while I was in this mood, I would step into a room full of fellows, seemingly unnoticed, where just one word would have restored my spirits. Perhaps some of the fellows have had similar experiences. Like last year, quarantine is preventing us from holding our customary "get togethers." Let's do the next best thing: Be sociable around college and do our utmost to create the old-time atmosphere.

(Signed) 1921.

KEY AND SERPENT HOLD

ATHLETIC MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Key and Serpent (junior honorary society), the managers of class basketball were selected. The society announces that by the authority of the Athletic Association it selected the following men: For 1922, G. R. Lee; 1921, E. Devino; 1920, W. W. Sawyer, Jr.; 1919, H. R.

Berry. The organization of the basketball teams is to commence immediately under the direction of the managers. The first two games will occur on the evening of January 22. The seniors will contend with the freshmen, and the juniors with the sophomores. The remainder of the schedule will be announced later. The winning team will receive a "feed" as the guests of the society. The meeting also selected A. J. Runnals, '20, with the authority of the Athletic Association to take charge of all arrangements for the interclass track meet and relay race in the gymnasium. The notice for practice for these activities will be announced by notices on the bulletin boards.

PLEDGING PROSPECTS

Choice for Women's Fraternities will be made this year from a freshman class of seventy girls. The bids which were to have been given Friday of the week before Christmas vacation will now be given at noon, January 17, and pledging will take place the following Saturday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Bernice White, '16, who is in government work in Washington, D. C., and who has been very ill with pneumonia following influenza, is slowly recovering.

Laura Parker, '17, and Mildred Best, '18, left January 7, for New York City. They will have a week's training for foreign service at Barnard College, after which they will await passports. Mrs. Merle Davis, '15, was in town January 6.

Ruth Parker, '18, who has been visiting Charlotte Clement Holden the past week will return shortly to Depot Harbor, Ontario.

ALPHA XI DELTA NOTES

Miss Martha O'Neill, '15, who has been ill with influenza, is recovering.

Mary Conway, '17, Laura Porter, '16, and Hazel Cassidy, ex-'20, were recent visitors at the University.

Augustine La Rochelle, '16, while teaching Latin, French and Spanish at Donora High School, Donora, Pa., earned her degree of Master of Arts. In June, 1918, she received her degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh. Since last July she has specialized in X-ray work in Springfield, Mass., with a great deal of success.

Miss La Rochelle graduated *cum laude* from Vermont. She is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta mourns the loss of its alumni member Mrs. Irene (Ballou) Balch. Mrs. Balch was a member of the class of 1913 and was a charter member of Upsilon Chapter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mildred Kent, '20, Mildred Brownell, '20, and Ruth Glysson, '20, represented Eta Chapter at the initiation and banquet of Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury, Saturday, January 11.

Mary Loomis, '17, who has just completed her training in Y. W. C. A. secretarial work, at New York, is



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DENTIST



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at Lowest Prices

14 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

spending a short vacation at her home on North Union Street of this city.

Marjorie Hayden, ex-16, from Wisconsin is visiting friends in the city.

THE ALLIES

Four summers since, Britain drew her sword.

Now her sons have subdued the beastly German horde.

Her daughters, too, helped win the fight, for they did not cease their toil.

The cursed German flag will ne'er wave o'er British soil.

Little Belgium, stamped and crushed, they took your lands we know.

But you saved the world for you checked a mighty foe.

They plundered, burned, destroyed, and stole.

Robbed you of all except—your soul.

The Frenchmen held the Teuton bound, And four long years nobly stood their ground.

All over France ran the blood-red stain.

The Allied nations among the slain.

Forever Romans! They too have fired the guns.

Three cheers for brave Italia and the way she faced the Huns.

Watch on and to your standards cling, Soon a Bell of Liberty for everyone shall ring.

Britain, Belgium, France, and Italy, all had done their best, Then, the emblem of Old Glory went moving to the West.

The Khaki Clad and Navy Blue soon turned the dreadful fight, And clearly showed the Hun that Right should conquer Might.

1921.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Liberty and Democracy....Alexander Approaches to the Great Settlement

Balch

On the Threshold of the Unseen

Barrett

Airplane Characteristics.....Bedell

English Speaking Peoples.....Beer

The Roman Assemblies.....Botsford

Reality of Psychic Phenomena

Crawford

Cooperative Marketing....Cumberland

British Empire and the United States

Dunning

The Near East from Within.....**

Face to Face With Kaiserism.....Gerard

In the Alaskan Wilderness....Gordon

My Home in the Field of Honor.Huard

My Home in the Field of Mercy.Huard

The Latin at War.....Irwin

Famous Chemists.....Roberts

South-Eastern Europe.....Savie

Future of the Southern Slaves.Taylor

Nationality and the War.....Toynbee

Ordnance and Gunnery.....Tschappat

Workmen's Compensation and Insurance

Van Doren

Belgium and the Great Powers

Waxweiler

Russia of the Russians.....Williams

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Chimes for Smith College
Presentation of a set of chimes to

Smith College is announced by President William A. Nelson. The chimes will be installed in the tower of the college hall as a memorial to Miss Dorothea Carlisle of Columbee a member of the freshman class who died last October, a victim of the influenza epidemic. President Nelson said that in accordance with the wish of the young woman's parents the chimes would be used to summon the students on occasions of relaxation and enjoyment.

University of Wisconsin

A four-year course for the training of secretaries, especially young women, in response to the demand for trained and capable assistants for business and other executives, has just been announced by the Course in Commerce of the University of Wisconsin.

The course, which is known as the general secretarial course and leads to the B. A. degree, is a grouping of special courses similar to other special groups offered by the department.

Students will enter the secretarial courses after two years of fundamental studies in the Course in Commerce. The special studies which they will pursue during their last two years will include factory and office administration, buying and credits, marketing methods, retail advertising, commercial correspondence, corporation finance, investments, statistics, publicity and printing, stenography and typewriting. In addition to the special studies, they elect a certain number of broad academic subjects essential to the efficient trained private secretary.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

The class of 1919 of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was graduated with full honors December 21, 1918. The class had continued its studies through the entire summer of 1918 in order to do this.

Women to be Internes

For the first time in the history of the University of Pennsylvania the doors of the University Hospital are to be thrown open to women physicians, who will act as internes. Two women students in the medical department of the University who will graduate in June, it is announced have been chosen by the managers of the hospital. They will assume their duties soon after graduation.

Connecticut Agricultural College

Thirty weeks' work will be crowded into twenty-four weeks at Connecticut Agricultural College. The courses will cover practically the same ground as in normal times.

ALUMNI NOTES

On January 2, Dr. John Fay Miles, '56, of Hinesburg observed his 99th anniversary in the town where he was born and where he has been town clerk and treasurer nearly half of his life. Dr. Joseph G. Denelsbeck, '91, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, is now an orthopedic surgeon and also a brain and neurological surgeon at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

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Closed every evening at 6:30 except Saturday—11:00 p. m.

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Dr. E. F. Murray, '92, has resumed his practice in Burlington. Dr. Murray was commissioned a captain in the medical corps last February and since that time has been serving at Camp Greenleaf, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Camp Pike, Arizona. During the influenza epidemic he was in charge of the tented area in Camp Pike, which was the largest cantonment in the country, averaging about 61,000 men and at times more than 70,000. The camp had one of the best records, if not the best, of the larger camps in the country.

The *New York World* recently printed an interview with Major H. Nelson Jackson, '93, of Burlington, in which Major Jackson cited instances showing the deliberate nature of the Germans' cruelty. Major Jackson arrived in New York, December 29th, from service in France and is to enter a hospital for treatment of his left arm, which was injured while he was giving first aid to an American soldier who had been struck by bullets. Two bullets entered Major Jackson's arm, which he carries in a sling. Major Jackson has been awarded the distinguished service cross according to an announcement from the War Department, printed in a New York paper.

Dr. W. W. Townshend, '93, after serving for seventeen months in the army, has returned to Vermont. He will not reopen his Rutland office, but will make Burlington his headquarters.

Mrs. Bessie Stearns Barrett, '97, who recently accompanied her husband on a five months' trip to the East Indies is now in a sanitarium at Atlantic City, N. J., recuperating.

Dr. A. Larnier, '04, who has been in the army for the past 18 months, has reopened his office in Burlington and resumed his practice as a specialist in the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

A CHAMPLAIN SUNSET

(By Blanche Finkle Gile)

At eventide, when toil is done,
Mine eyes delight to gaze
Across the lake, where sinking sun
Has set the West ablaze
With trailing robes of glory, spun
Of gold and purple haze.

From where the sun and mountains
tryst

A molten flame leaps high,
Cerise and gold-flecked amethyst
Too vivid for the eye,
Then paling, sheds a rosy mist
That veils the lake and sky.

Tho' any picture painter who'd at-
tempt to tint it right,
They'd brand a "nature faker" who
was "seeing things at night."
But sure I am that Paradise which we
all hope to gain
Has nothing on a clear sunset across
old Lake Champlain.

HONOR AFTER DEATH

Distinguished Service Cross Awarded
to Lieut. Perry H. Aldrich

The following sketch is taken from a list of men to whom the distinguished service cross has been awarded as printed in the *Boston Transcript*:

"Perry H. Aldrich, 1st Lieut. de-

ceased, Air Service Observer, 135th Aero Squadron—for extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, France, Oct. 29, 1918. Lieutenant Aldrich, observer, with First Lieutenant E. C. Landon volunteered and went on an important mission for the Corps Commander without the usual protec-

tion. Forced to fly at an altitude of 1,000 meters because of poor visibility. Soon after crossing the lines, they encountered an enemy Rumpler plane and forced it to the ground. On returning they passed another Rumpler plane and drove it off. After completing their mission and seeing an enemy

observation tower on Lake Lachaussee, they reentered enemy territory and fired upon it. Immediate attacks were made by seven enemy planes (Fokker type), and a combat followed in which Lieutenant Aldrich was mortally wounded."

Mrs. Leonard Aldrich of Essex Junc-

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

20 cents

tion has received a letter from Edward C. Landon, aero pilot of the 135th Aero Squadron in France, telling of the death of her son, Lieut. Perry H. Aldrich. An extract of the letter follows: "On October 29 we were given a deep reconnaissance of the whole corps' front at a very low altitude. On account of this increased aerial activity on this front, we knew we were in for it. It fell to him on account of his recognized ability, and he could be trusted to carry it out properly. We started by fighting our way in chasing a Rumpler ten kilometers deep and forcing him to land. We fought another Rumpler ten kilometers deep and foreclosed the western half of the corps; so we went in again for the other half. Just as we turned to come out six Fokkers dived at us out of the sun, between us and the lines. We were about eight kilometers in front of our lines, so really we had very little chance. I tried to run around them, but they had altitude and were rapidly closing in upon us. Perry was handling those guns wonderfully. But they got a shot at him almost at the start, through the abdomen. He kept on but shortly after lost consciousness. By the grace of the good Lord we got back to our lines. Upon landing with all speed, he went to the hospital. The surgeons did all they could but he passed away to a better world a few minutes later, never regaining consciousness. His military record at the front was a record of records. He had undertaken many difficult and dangerous missions, and always came out with colors. He was recommended for the D. S. M. for extraordinary work. During the St. Mihiel drive on October 10, he got a Hun officially. He was to be made operating officer of a new squadron. That would have meant a promotion to captain. No one had anything but the greatest respect and admiration for him. The whole squadron feels his absence more and more. And he was one who could not be forgotten by anyone who knew him at all."

Perry H. Aldrich was born November 27, 1891, in Westkill, N. Y., where his father, the Rev. Leonard Aldrich, was pastor of the Baptist Church for several years. He attended the graded schools until ready for a preparatory course, which he took at Vermont Academy, graduating with honors and receiving a gold piece for special work. In 1911 he entered the University of Vermont, graduating with honors in 1915. He taught agriculture for two years in Waterbury high school, was given the principalship of the Junior high school of that place. He resigned that position when he felt the call to serve his country, entering the air service September 20, 1917.

Lieutenant Aldrich was active in church work, uniting with the church at the age of thirteen. During his college course he was affiliated with the Baptist Church in Burlington, in which he still held his membership.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY
VISITS UNIVERSITY
(Continued from page 1).
imparted to it by Tchaikovsky and so wonderfully did the orchestra achieve the glow and fervor of it that the

average hearer overlooked the fact that its musical value is comparatively slight and that it relies entirely upon its orchestration for its effects.

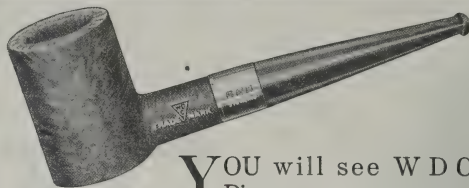
In the Tsar Saltan Suite Rimsky-Korsakoff has retold in tones a popular Russian folk-story, found also in the lore of some other nations. It recounts how the Tsar being obliged to go to war sent for his young wife's two spinster sisters to protect her from loneliness during his absence. These two jealous sisters conspired with a witch and when the Tsar's son was born, they sent word to the Tsar that the infant was a monstrosity. In accordance with the return message the mother and her young son were put in a cask and dropped into the sea, but they drifted to an island, where the young child developed into a stalwart hero. Through the gratitude of a swan which he rescued from disaster, the Tsarevitch was initiated into the arts of magic, whereby he was able to raise from beneath the sea a city whose people made him Tsar. In close sequence the young man, transformed into a bee, followed the Saltan's ships and saw his father and after his own happy marriage with the beautiful princess, alias the swan, reunited his mother and father.

Upon this super-naturalistic material Rimsky-Korsakoff based an opera which certain critics proclaimed as a perfect specimen of musical art. After writing the opera he formed a symphonic suite from the introduction to the first act, depicting the Tsar departing to war, the prelude to the second act, Battle on the Sea, and the final tableau, the Feast at the Castle. In the wild and rugged music, resourcefully conducted, graphic to the ear, there is a vivid picturing of the barbarity and savage force of that warfare, while the last episode stresses Rimsky-Korsakoff's orientalism.

Added orchestral numbers were the ingratiating "Gavotte" of Prokofieff, Mr. Altschuler's clever orchestration of the agreeable Rubinstein "Etude," and the "Star Spangled Banner," given with a spirit and victorious note that rejoiced patriots.

Wassily Besekirsky, concert-master of the orchestra, demonstrated in the Saint-Saens "Havane" his command of his instrument, his majesty of tonal gradations and tonal coloring. His finesse of technique, his sensibility to his music and his instrument, his refinement of style and his poise marked him as a musician of serious purpose and high attainments. Equal dexterity in surmounting technical difficulties characterized his playing of Saraste's "Zigeunerweisen," which was given as an extra number. He further delighted his audience with a thoroughly satisfying rendition of Arensky's charming "Serenade."

As assisting soloist Miss Vera Janacopulos, the clear-voiced soprano and artful singer, was heard in the "Hymn to the Sun" by Alexander Georges. This number, as well as its counterpart, the encore she was apparently loath to give, displayed the range, the limpidity and pliancy of her voice, her skill in dramatic song, and the other ingratiating qualities which have made her, while still a young singer, an applauded figure on the concert stage.



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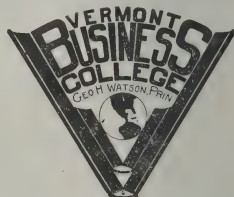
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., JAN. 25, 1919

No. 10

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Seniors Defeat Freshmen While Sophomores Win from Juniors in the First Game of Season—Much Good Material Represented

The basketball season at U. V. M. got under with a flying start last Wednesday evening when the first two contests of the interclass series were staged in the gymnasium. There has been some speculation as to a varsity team this year but owing to the late start it has been deemed inadvisable to attempt to renew basketball as a varsity sport this season. From the ability of the players and the enthusiasm shown Wednesday night, however, the prospects look excellent for a varsity team next year.

In the first game of the evening the Seniors sprang the biggest surprise in years by trimming the Freshmen with their big array of former prep school stars. Krayner started things going by getting a foul for the Seniors followed by a pretty basket from the floor. The Frosh then worked the ball down the floor and after several unsuccessful attempts, Smith caged a short bank shot. The underclassmen seemed to be bothered by the size of the floor and consequently their team work suffered. On the other hand Merrill and Berry showed some great floor work appearing to be everywhere at once. In the second period the Freshmen tried out numerous subs and the Seniors were quick to seize the opportunity rolling up many points. In the third and final period the Frosh reverted to their original line-up and although Blodgett, Granger and Kibbee played fairly well, they were unable to overcome their opponent's lead, the game ending with the score 17 to 15 in favor of the Seniors. With a little more experience and considerable more confidence the Freshmen should have a fine combination and be a big factor in the championship.

The summary:

1919 1922

Berry, L. F., r. g., Kibbee, Cole, Palmer Krayner, r. f. l. g., Granger Merrill, c. c. McCann, Newton, Moore Smith, l. g., r. l., Blodgett, Boardman Drowne, r. g. l. f., Smith, McGuire
Baskets from the floor, Berry 3, Krayner 2, Merrill 1, Blodgett 5, Smith 2. Fowls, Berry 3, Krayner 1, Merrill 1, Blodgett 1.

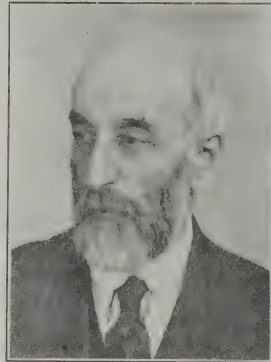
The second game between the Juniors and Sophomores was a more lively contest, full of "pep" from start to finish. The Juniors started off with a rush and for a while looked like sure winners. Hammond played his usual star game which earned him a position on last year's varsity five. Blood the big Junior center also played a fine offensive game, making many of those
(Continued on page 2).

DEAN PERKINS' JUBILEE COMPLETES FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE HERE

The Observance of the Anniversary to Be Made a Notable Feature of the 1919 Commencement—Portrait to Be Painted for the University

The 1919 commencement promises to be one of the most notable in the history of the University, not only because it is the first after the close of the great world war, but also because of two special events which are to take place. Probably a memorial service will be held for the men of the University who have given their lives in the war just ended and there will be observance of the completion of Dean G. H. Perkins' fiftieth year of continuous service for the University.

The plans for the latter have been left in the hand of Dean Perkins' associates of the council of the University: Dean J. W. Votey, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dean J. L. Hills and Com-



DEAN GEORGE HENRY PERKINS

troller G. W. Bailey. A feature of the celebration will be the presentation of a portrait of Dean Perkins, which will hang in the Billings Library. A special portrait committee has been appointed, which consists of the following members, representing the trustees and the University Senate: The Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, Elias Lyman, Judge G. M. Powers, Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, Dean J. L. Hills, Dr. Lyman Allen, Comptroller Guy W. Bailey and W. H. Crockett. The representatives of the alumni: Judge A. C. Barnes of Chicago, George B. Lane of Minneapolis, Minn., the Hon. Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, N. Y., George P. Anderson of Boston, Leon R. Whitcomb of New York and Dr. Thomas W. Huntington of San Fran-

KAKE WALK VOUCHERS NOW ON SALE

Vouchers in Hands of Students—More Men Wanted for Sale Contest—Fraternity Stunts Well Under Way

Plans for the "one and only" Kake Walk are progressing rapidly. Already several of the stunt outlines have been handed in to the directors and all of the fraternities are putting in all their available time to make the Kake Walk of 1919 the best one ever staged in the University of Vermont Gymnasium.

Vouchers have been put on sale during the past week at the following scale of prices:—\$1.75, \$1.25 and \$1.00 including the war tax. The vouchers are in the hands of different students or may be obtained from the directors, Duane Sprague at the Kappa Sigma house and Alfred Krayner at the Lambda Iota house. These vouchers may be exchanged for tickets at 7.00 A. M., Wednesday, February 19, at the Majestic Theatre at which time lots will be drawn for first choice on seats.

Although several men are already selling vouchers, it is hoped that more men will take up this work. A first prize of \$5.00 and a second prize of \$3.00 are offered to the two men making the largest sales.

Mr. Kingsley is chairman of the committee and W. H. Crockett, editor of the university publications, is the secretary.

The plan is to secure some capable artist who will paint a good portrait of Dean Perkins some time during the winter in order that it may be unveiled at commencement. Letters have been sent out to the alumni by the committee asking for modest contributions to the portrait fund and contributions are coming in daily.

Practically all of the alumni of the University now living have come into personal contact with Dean Perkins during his work here for the institution and all feel not only an admiration for his teaching ability and scholarly attainments, but also a real feeling of affection for him.

CAREER OF DEAN PERKINS

Dean George Henry Perkins was born in Cambridge, Mass., September 25, 1844, the son of the Rev. Frederick T. and Harriet (Olmsted) Perkins. His father was a Congregational clergyman, well known as one of the best informed and most open-minded of his denomination. He was exceptionally well read and kept up with the thought of the times in all matters of current interest, even in his later years.

Dean Perkins prepared for college at Knox Academy, Galesburg, Ill., studied
(Continued on page 8).

HAMILTON ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL

Baseball Men Meet at Hotel Vermont—Plans Discussed for Coming Season
Saturday evening the baseball men attended an informal supper at the Hotel Vermont where prospects were discussed for next spring. Manager Hogan presided. The team was represented by eight V-men: R. G. Hamilton, catcher; Furman and McCormick, both twirlers in the old days, Berry, third baseman; J. P. Mooney and E. W. Pike second basemen; Bournan, first; and F. E. Powers, field. Professor Burns, Professor Eckhard, and Lt.-Col. Leonhaeuser were also present.

Announcement was made that several coaches were being considered and that every effort would be made to obtain the best possible man for this important position. The schedule is not yet completed but there will certainly be a New England trip and in all probability a southern trip. All money in the treasury is being reserved for the baseball season and with the material we already have, the prospects in the Freshman class and a lot of college spirit in back of it all, Vermont should have a sure winner this coming spring.

Following the supper a meeting was held at which R. G. Hamilton was elected captain. Hamilton is a Junior medic and has been always prominent in college athletics, having caught for Vermont for three years. He is a member of Delta Mu fraternity.

SENATE MEETS

Dr. Hillegas and Mr. Abbot Address Members—Vesper Services to be Established—Permission Granted Juniors to Hold Junior Week

A meeting of the University Senate was held Tuesday evening, January 21. Dr. Hillegas, the state commissioner of education and Mr. Abbot, principal of the Rutland high school were present and spoke on the desirability of the University withdrawing from the New England entrance examination board. No action was taken.

The Senate voted to hold vesper services in the chapel every Thursday afternoon at 4 P. M. during the months of February, March and April. These services are to be strictly of a religious nature. They will be conducted by pastors from the city and elsewhere. The choir is to be reorganized and music will be a prominent part of the service. Attendance at vespers will be voluntary.

The Senate also voted to grant the request that the Juniors be allowed to hold Junior Week in May. It was decided that the dates should be May 30 and May 31 and the further arrangements were referred to the Student-Faculty Council.

R. O. T. C. MEN MUST ORDER UNIFORMS IMMEDIATELY

Exact Measurements Required—Student Officers Will Grade Men—Secretary of War Favors R. O. T. C.

The supply of uniform clothing for the members of the R. O. T. C. cannot be obtained until the size of the articles required by each man is known. Most of the students have handed in the necessary information but about ten per cent. of the men have so far failed to let the Commandant know just what sizes they need. This should be done without further delay.

The S. A. T. C. uniforms now in the hands of students must later be returned, unless Congress decides to donate them to the present holders. That issue of clothing is entirely independent of the articles to be provided for the R. O. T. C.

Every enrolled member of the R. O. T. C. is entitled to a uniform whether he now has one or not. It is important that the fit of uniforms be as good as possible under the standard measurements, and it would manifestly not conduce to a good appearance of the R. O. T. C. unit if sizes were requested of the War Department without a careful discrimination as to exact measurement of each individual. This government issue of uniforms is to take the place of the cash payment which has been paid to R. O. T. C. men in former years. No men, who have purchased their own uniforms will receive any compensation for them from the government.

It was announced at military drill on Tuesday that the system of cuts would continue this year, but that no opportunity would be given to work them off on alternate days as in past years. The attitude of officers and men from now on will be that which is demanded in the regular army throughout the drill periods. Each officer will be responsible for the grading of his company and will keep a close record on the merits and demerits of his men. In this way it is hoped to inspire real discipline in the work of the battalion.

The drilling of men during the past week has consisted mainly of the manual of arms in preparation for the try-outs, when those men who are to compete for the Richold and Leonhæuser medals at the Kake Walk will be chosen.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY OUT NEXT WEEK

The directory of Students is in the hands of the printers and will be ready for distribution early next week. As it is necessary that the correct address of every student appear in the directory, students are urged to report to the registrar, F. W. Kehoe, any changes that may have taken place since the information cards were filled out at the opening of college. Some students have not, as yet, left any address due to the fact that they did not know where they were going to be this year. They should attend to this matter without further delay.

BASKETBALL SEASONS OPENS

(Continued from page 1).

sensational one hand shots for which he is noted. The second period ended with the Juniors leading 12 to 10. The Sophomores came back in the third period while the Juniors were unable to keep up the pace. They showed fine team work, Haigh's defense stood out prominently. Shaw and Sharples made a fine pair of forwards and worked well together. Shaw was the high scorer of the evening with twelve points to his credit. Most of these were obtained in the last few minutes when the Sophomores far outplayed their rivals, resulting in a final score of 22 to 16 in their favor.

The summary of the game:

1921 1920
Shaw, r. f. I. g. Hammond
Sharples, Converse, l. f.,
r. g. Sawyer, Horton, Dyer
Branon, Brown, c. C. Blood
Goyette, r. g. I. f. Morin
Haigh, l. g. r. f. Doane
Baskets from the floor, Blood 5, Sawyer 1, Doane 1, Sharples 3, Shaw 5, Branon 2; fouls, Shaw 2.
Referee, Bowman, '20. Timer and Scorer, Moore, '20.
Time, two ten and one twelve-minute periods.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR FAVORS R. O. T. C.

The Secretary of War in an address before the Advisory Committee of university presidents on December 30, indorsed the idea of military training in educational institutions and stated he hoped the R. O. T. C. would be extended to a great number. He said that there are some handsome things that we have discovered about military discipline and military practice applied to young men of collegiate age. He declared that the discipline and the courtesies which grew out of the relations of military men among themselves and the lessons that the soldiers had learned in keeping themselves "fit to fight" were fine additions to what we have been able to get in colleges, and he expressed the hope they would not all be forgotten.

REIMBURSEMENT OF S. A. T. C.

The following order has been received at the University, dealing with the reimbursement of the men of the S. A. T. C. who went to some expense while waiting to be inducted and were not inducted through no fault of their own:

"All Institutions where S. A. T. C. units were organized are informed that measures are being taken to secure congressional action that will permit of settling with all those students who were regularly enrolled but did not complete induction through no fault of their own.

"Institutions should collect data in reference to such students and of the amounts to which they are entitled and hold it until authorization is obtained from Congress to make settlement. When the institution has obtained such information as to the number of cases and amounts they should send copy of the list to district headquarters.

"Institutions are requested to re-



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assure the students who are entitled to such settlement and to inform them that the information will be sent through the institution and that correspondence with the war department is unnecessary.

"Requisition for clothing and equipment which is to be issued to units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps must be submitted direct to the committee on education and special training, Washington, D. C. This is necessary because the value must be computed and bond forwarded to the institution for execution. This cannot be done by the zone supply officer."

S. W. KEITH, '18

THANKS PROFESSOR

Writes Letter from Wales

In a letter to Prof. Evan Thomas, S. W. Keith of the class of 1918, University of Vermont, tells of visiting Wales. He writes:

"While in college I remember that your remarks regarding Wales would lead one to believe that you were somewhat interested in the country and its people. This is the first time I have been here since the war and on previous visits I hardly had time to write my parents. It has been my privilege, however, to visit Holyhead and a small place called Newport, besides Cardiff. During the war we ran between Queenstown, Ireland and Glasgow, and I assure you I was greatly pleased with my work and the people it brought me in contact with.

"I regret that I could not finish my college course, and yet, if I had not enlisted as soon as I did, I would not hold the position that I now do.

"My knowledge of mathematics enabled me to take up navigation, at which I worked hard. At present I hold a lieutenant's commission in the navy and am navigating officer of this ship. Whatever indifferent success I have had I attribute entirely to my training in mathematics I received under your guidance."

The letter was written from Cardiff, Wales, in December. An Associated Press report from Cardiff January 17 tells how the American steamer Lake Erie, outward bound, was sunk in collision with the British steamer Hazel Branch, inward bound, at the anchorage in Cardiff Roads. The report says that all the members of the crew were saved.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PROGRESSING

Manager Rathfon Announces Several Games Secured

Plans for the football season for the coming year are going rapidly forward, Manager Rathfon having already secured a schedule of four games with prospects of several more in immediate view. On October 4th Vermont will play Syracuse at Syracuse and on October 21st Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. The dates for the Norwich and Middlebury games are still under discussion. Arrangements for games are also being made with Co-

lumbia and New Hampshire State.

A call for candidates for the position of assistant managers to be chosen from the Sophomore class has been posted and four men have responded. Several more candidates can be used and it is hoped that men will respond as the position of assistant manager is well worth earning.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL PUBLISH ARIEL

Plans for Publication Made at Ariel Board Meeting

The Ariel Board met Friday, the 17th, to discuss the Junior Year Book. Porter Moore, '20, who is Editor-in-chief and De Witt Doane, '20, Business Manager, had made an estimate of the expense of the book and presented it to the Board for approval. It is planned to cut down the expense as much as possible so that the tax, on the Juniors, will not exceed \$10.00. That includes a class tax of \$2.00 and an \$8.00 Ariel tax. Every possible effort is going to be made by the Board to have the Ariel complete by the close of the college year. There will be three hundred volumes for sale to students outside of the Junior Class, and as there was no Ariel last year, it is expected that there will be an increased demand for 1920 Ariels.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to announce that an office has been opened next to the Trophy Room in South College, and is ready to render any assistance possible to the students of the University. The office will be open daily from 11-12 A. M. and 4-5 P. M. excepting Saturday which will be from 11-12 A. M. only.

As has been the custom for several years back, an Employment Bureau is to be held in connection for the benefit of those students who are working their way through college. Students desiring work of any sort should leave their names at the office immediately. It is also desired that townspeople having any work whatsoever to be done shall telephone the Y. M. C. A. office—No. 198-W.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception for Freshmen has only been postponed, and not given up. The purpose of the reception is to give the Freshmen a chance of broadening their acquaintance among their own class as well as the upper classmen and sophomores. This reception will be held in the Gymnasium just as soon as possible after conditions warrant the raising of the quarantine by the University authorities.

J. F. KELLY COMES TO TEACH FRENCH & SPANISH IN U. V. M.

Graduate of Class of 1916 from Harvard

Joseph F. Kelly, a graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1916, will teach French and Spanish at the University of Vermont this year. Mr. Kelly was instructor in those languages at New Hampshire State College last year and during the fall and winter has been in the naval intelligence department, district of Boston.



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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 840-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

EDWARD TYLER, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Jan. 25, 1919 No. 10

Important Things

Students, as a rule, are apt to improperly emphasize the importance of the routine class work in its bearing on their future success. By this statement it is not meant that we should not apply ourselves diligently to the details of class work, but rather to call attention to the valuable opportunities in the experiences of college life for the acquisition of an erect and manly expression, and last but by no means least, that grit which enables one to play a seemingly losing game and smile.

Every student owes it to himself to avoid that handicap of mental and physical indifference which is known as "slouchiness" and to cultivate accuracy of thinking and acting. Alertness leads to an access of ease and bearing that distinguishes the natural leader from those who make it a habit to follow.

Accuracy in thinking is likewise a necessary asset to a successful career. Far too many students are satisfied with approximate answers. Practice in co-ordinating ideas and expressing them tersely and clearly will be rapidly reflected in the ease with which others grasp the matter which is intended to be conveyed.

Grit is perhaps the greatest asset of all. The ordinary student is not prepared for the rough edge of life. His feelings are too easily hurt and he is ready to give up the sponge at the first jolt. The idea of grit belongs in the classroom as well as on the campus and every student should endeavor to

acquire that which makes for real accomplishments in every walk of life. In short one should keep the goal in mind and not remark the roughness of the road.

A Worthy Event

The 115th commencement at the University of Vermont is to be an exceptional one. Since the year 1915 the commencement exercises have been dominated by a martial spirit, but this year brings to us the era of peace. For this reason, the events planned for this year will assume an entirely different aspect. The memorial exercises for those men who have sacrificed their lives for the great cause will be an inspiring service.

But there is to be one event which should call back to the University every man or woman who has graduated from its buildings. That is the celebration of Dean Perkins' fiftieth anniversary as dean of Old Vermont. In what better way can students of the undergraduate body or alumni show their appreciation of what Dean Perkins has done for them and for their Alma Mater than by being present to honor him at this event? Who is more worthy of the word "congratulations" than the man who is to receive this honor? Who is more entitled to a portrait than he? The University wants everyone to make it his special business to be here, so begin to think about it now. Alumni, show your spirit by coming back! It will be the best chance you have ever had to prove your loyalty to your college and one of its most worthy faculty members.

COMMUNICATIONS

Courtesy!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Whether the "flu" be the reason for a discourteous act on the part of the college students, or whether the war be to blame, is not known. But this is the question at hand. And it is a serious problem! Just where anyone can find any so-called pleasure in the use of uncivil language over the phone is a conundrum. However, this has been done in this University and what's more this highly discourteous remark, which the "Cynic" would undoubtedly desert from printing, was directed to a girl in the senior class. It isn't that this person is a senior nor is it because she is a girl that the members of this particular fraternity house deserve censure, but it is the underlying principal of the thing. Should every conception of etiquette be laid aside in these days of reconstruction? Should we as students of this University violate our ideals which have always been so high? Would it not be well for these students to think before they speak? It is not the most desirable thing for a young lady to call up a fraternity house and the least she can receive is courtesy.

(Signed) 1919.

College Etiquette!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Some very remarkable instances of lack of college etiquette have been present since the beginning of the new

year. One begins to question "What is college etiquette?" Is it proper for the men to rush out of class in front of all the women? Should a man tip his hat to a co-ed when he meets her either on the campus or down town? Are women expected to speak to men who are in classes with them when they meet them outside if they have not been formally introduced to them? It would appear that an introduction in such a case was superfluous, but there are some who will uphold all these old-fashioned conventions at times when they really aren't needed. At other times they appear to be rather careless in this respect. What is to be the remedy for all these things?

(Signed) 1919.

Armenia

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Rumors have been circulated around that the quarantine is soon to be lifted. Consequently, the ever active minds of Vermont students have been planning numerous social events which will take place as soon as the quarantine is officially raised. The pent-up energies will then expend themselves, we shall be lost in a whirl of excitement. The natural tendency of the mind is to pay closest attention to matters at hand, and necessity demands it. Our own immediate affairs command our thoughts, our will, our energies.

While we are working for the advancement of our own interests, let us not forget that in a land far across the waters, a great people are in dire distress. Little children, mothers, and old men, are dying by the thousands for want of food and clothing. And why? Because they would not give up the Christian faith which they had learned to love. That the God of our fathers might not be dishonored, millions of these people have died in a most terrible manner. There are no words forceful enough to paint the picture of their sufferings. Now the bitter winter has come. The Armenians are trying to get their families together, and to make homes. They have almost no farming implements, or other necessities of livelihood. They are turning their hopes to America. The drive for funds is now on. Let us again stretch our hands across the ocean and say, "Armenia, we have not forgotten you."

(Signed) Iona Irish, '19.

To Teach or Not to Teach

Many of the girls of the senior class are trying to decide whether they really want to teach or whether they dislike the idea enough to start definitely at looking for something else to do. Much might be said on the subject of the greatness of the profession and the responsibilities of the calling, but not wishing to expose the safety of my own glass house I refrain from mentioning the arguments.

There is one class of schools in Vermont which is so new that very little is generally known of them. This is the so-called "one teacher high school." In these schools the work of the first two years of the regular high school is covered, under the management of a single instructor. This differs from the junior high school in the fact that here all the high school subjects are

taught by one teacher. In the junior high school, three teachers at least are employed and one subject is taught by one teacher in the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th grades—9th and 10th being the two first years of the regular high school. In other words, the "one teacher high school" means teaching by grades rather than by subjects.

There are many communities in Vermont which are not large enough to support a regular four-year high school with even the minimum of two teachers, but where the extra work afforded by the "one teacher high school" with its two years would fill a need that now is unsupplied.

For several years the tendency in Vermont has been toward consolidation of the rural schools. Now the tendency is in the other direction, to reestablish in the rural schools so far as it may be practicable, but to carry into them as much of the efficiency and methods of the central schools as may be adjusted to the conditions of the particular community.

Work in one of these schools would be intensely interesting. It would allow of more individual work than in the orthodox village school. It would call for more initiative and originality than in the latter situation. On the other hand, the rewards would be greater, for it would be a worthy thing to be in the vanguard of the educational movement in our state. Incidentally, the salaries paid are larger than those offered in the average high school.

Girls who want to teach and yet long for something different in which they may use their originality and try out their own ideas would do well to investigate available positions in the "one teacher high schools" in Vermont.

(Signed) EAVESDROPPER, '19.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Military training is continuing at the University with increased vigor. Our college is still in the distinguished class and what better incentive could we have than in striving to retain this enviable rating?

Although the battalion is improving wonderfully every day there is much work to be done before the annual spring inspection. At least fifty per cent. improvement must be shown over last year as the majority of colleges now have an established unit of the R. O. T. C. We are fortunate to have so many men in the battalion with former training in the army, but other colleges also have experienced men who will enable them to make a strong bid for the distinguished class. To lose our present rating would bring the greatest harm to the University.

It seems to be taken for granted that men can cut drill to suit their own conveniences. This is erroneous as the class system of cuts will apply this year to military. Upper classmen can help by urging men out to drill.

Aptitude, attendance, and military bearing will be considered in grading the men. Be serious during drill hour, and try at all times to act as soldiers. Forget personal feelings; work with your officers, not against them. Be courteous. Do not get into that too prevalent habit of "crabbing." Re-

member that it is detrimental to harmony between officers and men.

Plans are being considered for an "assault bayonet course" to be constructed in the spring. It is hoped that the engineers will help us in this undertaking.

A "crack" battalion, as a winning team in athletics, brings prestige to the University. Good results will come only through general enthusiasm, and the complete cooperation of officers and men.

(Signed) "Al" Krayner, '19.

WILLARD ARMS, '19, WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Tells of Work in France as Telegraph Operator

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arms have received the following letter from their son, Willard, U. V. M. '19, who went across in February, 1918.

Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Dad and Mother:

I can imagine how happy you people were when the great news came in. Although you have been able to follow the papers, it must have been somewhat surprising. It seems wonderful to me when I think of conditions a few months ago. You couldn't begin to realize how much has happened over here during the last three months. America came just in time.

I was very glad to be at the front when the end came. I cannot describe the sensation that it gave me. The guns were roaring more than ever that morning up to eleven o'clock and then all was silent. A few minutes later Americans were cheering everywhere and between intervals we could hear the Germans cheering. Those cheers sounded differently than anything I have ever heard.

Later I went out to look at our lines and met some Germans in No Man's Land. I went back with them to their dugouts and had quite some time there. I shouldn't have done that but I had received no orders and didn't think at the time. Our artillery had sure raised the deuce with them regardless of their wonderful dugouts and I found out how their high command had fooled them with the propaganda. You would be surprised to know what those fellows believed to be true. They laughed at me when I told them how many Americans had been killed by submarine warfare. They claimed hundreds of thousands. Can you beat that?

Better late than never, I was made a sergeant just as the war ended, although I have been acting sergeant for nearly three months.

I left Burlington, February 6, 1918, and expect to be back by February 6, 1919. Having such a bright future I can stand most anything.

It seemed too bad that Guy Chamberlin had to be killed. I met him over here in the same place I met Pres. Benton. He was looking fine then and envied my life at the front. I also met him again in Toul.

Well Dad! This has surely been a wonderful experience for me. You know how anxious I was to see ac-

tivity at the front as a telegraph operator. My ambition came true but it was different than I had expected. It has been easier and the work different. All in all I consider myself more than lucky. I will give you a little idea of the work. We have listening posts at the front for intercepting German T. P. S. (telegraph through the soil) and German conversation. We pick it up by ground conductors which serves the same as an aerial in wireless. Some theory. We bury our grounds in No Man's Land as near as possible to the German's line. On the last post we buried a ground directly in front of a boche outpost. The wires leading from grounds to the post are always being cut by artillery fire and we have to keep them in repair. Well you have an idea now what our work is like and we found plenty of excitement alright.

I came over on the Finland, landed at St. Nazaire, April 4. From there we went to the Army Signal School at Langres. Met Pres. Benton and Ivan Edwards there. We were in Langres two weeks before training commenced and after the first week of school, they took six of us and sent us to the Lunerville Sector, having our rest billets at Paxoune and a post near Baddonviller. After two weeks they attached us to the 42nd Division and we went to Toul. Vander Pyle and I worked on a wireless station there for about two weeks. Since then I have been working on listening posts all the time. Starting at the left I worked in Xivrary, then Flercy, then two more posts between Flirey and Pout de Mousson. Was there when the St. Mihiel drive started. We had our rest billets in Demerve near St. Benoit. When the war ended I was on the post. I have been with the 42nd, 26th, 90th, 1st, 4th, 5th, 28th Divisions and the marines. Have never been west of Verdun, and so have not been in all the big battles. Now I am back here in Toul waiting to return home, cleaned up and with an entirely new outfit of clothing and we feel like new men.

Some of the fellows were not as lucky as I. The gas got them. Poor Vander Pyle is way back in some base hospital. I hear he is improving.

It is as good a time as any to tell you some of the things I held back. It may have been wrong but I feared you would worry. When I wrote that little note after the St. Mihiel drive, I was leaning out of a stretcher in an evacuation hospital at Beaumont. I sure had a hard tussle with Spanish influenza. It was a tough life believe me. I caught it from some of the other fellows that I cared for in the woods just after the drive.

You must have had a fair idea of what I have been doing but here is a great line of stuff from the headquarters first army, American expeditionary forces.

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Some of the fellows have met some of the old Signal Corps School bunch. Sanders and Drohan are 1st sergeants. Arnold won a commission but has just died. Drohan's brother also won a commission.

Well I have had all the excitement that I want. It is a big relief to have it over and find that there was no shell with my label on it. I am glad to have gone through the experience, and best of all, I'm glad that something woke me up. Next time I will enlist the day war is declared.

Am still well and happy and have grown quite fat.

With lots of love,

WILLARD.

WAR CONSEQUENCES

Professor Emerson Assigns Work for Individual Study

Although there is no definite information regarding the quarantine, it is hoped that the course in War Consequences may be resumed in a week or two. In the meantime, Professor Emerson has assigned a written analysis of the Industrial Revolution and a review of the wars in Europe from that time to 1870. The class is held as responsible for this part of the history, as the lectures. When the class is resumed, work will begin with the War of 1870. This period of revolution up to 1870, will be covered by a written review to be given when the class meets again. It will be, according to the choice of the class, either a test or constitute a final examination, in which case the work will not be included in the mid-year examination.

PRIZES IN ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Latin and Mathematics Prizes Go to Pauline Ayers

Professor Swift has announced that the Prize Entrance in Mathematics is divided between Pauline G. Ayers and George V. Kidder. Honorable mention is Mr. Howard Estes who submitted the best Algebra paper.

Professor Ogle has announced that the winner in the Latin Prize Entrance Examination is Pauline Gleason Ayers, who was prepared at Waterbury High School, Waterbury, Vt. Honorable mention, Olden Paris, who prepared at Burlington High.

NEWS FROM DASCOMB ROWE, '19
Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Peacham heard from their son Dascomb recently. Dascomb Rowe, '19, who was in the 102nd Mg. G. Bn., was taken prisoner in France and sent to Darmstadt. Later he was transferred to Limburg prison.

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When finally released he and a number of others walked some distance back to the French border. He states that thanks to the services of the Red Cross, they fared better than might have been expected on the journey.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

The Faculty Club met Saturday evening at the home of Professor G. G. Groat. Dean Perkins, president of the club, presided. Professor Emerson spoke on the "Diplomacy of Bismarck's Day." It was decided that the programs for the winter should center around war issues. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Professor S. F. Emerson; vice-president, Professor G. G. Groat; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Crockett.

Professor Lindsay of the English department, who has been ill for some time with influenza, will meet his classes after tomorrow.

Professor M. B. Ogle, who has been ill for more than a week, has returned to his work.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

Miss Agnes Morton, assistant in Boys' and Girls' Club work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will have her headquarters at the office of the University of Vermont Extension Service for several weeks. Her time will be equally divided between Chittenden and Orleans counties. In these two counties she will advise and assist in club work, cooperating with the Chittenden and Orleans County Farm Bureaus.

J. D. Whittier, emergency assistant state club leader, will spend the remainder of the week in Washington County in the interest of club work.

E. L. Ingalls has returned from Caledonia and Orange counties where he has been organizing and visiting clubs.

FRATERNITY NOTES

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of John Shepard, '22, of Barre, Vt.

Fifteen men were formally initiated into the fraternity on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18.

Joe Johnson, '19, who has been ill, is again with us.

A new hardwood floor has just been completed downstairs.

Rehearsals for the fraternity Kake Walk stunt are well under way.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Benjamin Tryon, '22, of Barre, who returned to college this week after obtaining his discharge from Camp Taylor.

First Lieut. J. Randall Roberts is visiting his parents in this city having returned from overseas and received his discharge, after active service in the artillery corps in the Toul sector.

Roderic M. Olzendam of Woodstock, U. V. M., '16, who recently received his discharge from the army after serving in the ambulance corps in France and later as an instructor in the central

officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va., was in this city Tuesday, leaving that night for Sault St. Marie, Ontario, where he will enter the pulp and paper business with the Spanish River Pulp & Paper Co.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Lorenzo Howe, '22, of this city who has returned to college recently.

Phi Mu Delta announces the pledging of the following men, all of the class of 1922: Chester Bombard of Burlington, John L. Bohon of Chateaugay, N. Y., Ovid A. Boni of Proctor, Rosary Blisson of Barre, Laurence H. Chase of Brandon, George R. Lee of Rutland, Jerry F. Manning of Ausable Forks, N. Y., Theodore A. Martin of Milton, Charles E. Niles of Brandon, George A. Pierce of Hinesburg, John N. Rowell of Rutland, Gordon A. Sessions of Brandon and Harold Spaulding of Randolph.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Henry E. McCuen.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Zack C. Hinds of the class of 1921 of Hudson, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

University of Kansas

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood will speak at a convocation of the Kansas students within the next ten days. He is on his way to Camp Funston, after attending the funeral of Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

For the first time in the history of the University of Kansas, a woman was a candidate for the presidency of the senior class. She was defeated by nineteen votes.

New Hampshire College

New Hampshire College is collecting material for a historical sketch of the war service performed by the alumni. Questionnaires have been sent to the guardians of the students of the classes of '08 to '21, inclusive. This comprehensive report will include the names of those who have acted as paid or volunteer workers in the Food Administration, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the K. C. or in any other branch of War Service.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

36 Girls Accept Bids

The rushing season for women's fraternities closed Friday noon, January 18th. The restrictions imposed by rushing rules and the further restrictions imposed by the influenza situation and the consequent quarantine made the period a difficult one. Bid day had been postponed until Pan-Hellenic finally decided to put out the invitations without waiting for formal rushing which might occur after the quarantine was lifted. The time from Friday noon until Saturday afternoon at four o'clock constituted a neutral period. Answers from the Freshmen were in at the end of that time. Thirty-six girls from the Freshman class were pledged as follows:

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta: Mae Fullington of Burlington; Merle Smalley, Florence Woodward, Thelma Edmunds of Morrisville; Mary Wyman of Starksboro; Eleanor Hut-ton of Bennington; Marion Chatterton of Rutland; Bertha Williams of North-hampton, Mass.; Gunhilde Myerburg of Proctor; Claire Abbey of Essex; all of the Freshman class and Elizabeth Howe of Burlington, class of 1920.

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta: Helen Andrews of Vergennes; Mary Chamberlain of Rutland; Helen Cass and Catherine Cornings of Richford; Helen Kimball of Enosburg Falls; Charlotte Lang of Stowe; Viola Mar-vin of Montpelier, of the Freshman

class and Hazel Byington of the Junior class.

Vermont Eta of Pi Beta Phi: Mildred Doane, Marion Killam, Dorothy McMahon, Katherine McSweeney of Burlington; Ruth Chapin of Richmond Hill, L. I.; Marion Folsom of North Ferrisburg; Helen Hyde of Jeffersonville; Helen Merriam of Rochester, all of the class of 1922.

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta: Annie Todd, Irene Flanders, Marion Wright, Eunice Baylies of Burlington; Fanny Martin of Plainfield; Marguerite MacDonough of Hinesburg; Helen Perkins of Pomfret; Mary Shorey of Montpelier; Dorothy French of Richmond and Cornelia Kent of Vergennes.

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DEAN PERKINS' JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1.)

for two years in Knox College and entered Yale in the class of 1867, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa rank. After his graduation he remained for two years of post-graduate work and received the degree of Ph. D. in 1869. The same year he came to Burlington as Professor of Zoology, Botany and Geology, at the University of Vermont, the scene of his future life work. In 1881 he was made Howard Professor of Natural History, in 1898 Dean of the Department of Natural Science and in 1907 Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences.

Aside from his activities in the University, Dean Perkins has held the position of State Entomologist from 1880 to 1895; and of State Geologist from 1895 until the present date. He also is Curator of the State Museum. He has often been called upon to speak in different parts of the State on matters relating to his special branches of work and has always been ready to respond. In connection with his position as State Geologist he also has been frequently consulted in regard to opening new quarries and mines and his reports on these subjects have been of much advantage to the granite and marble interests of the State.

Besides these reports he is the author of a "Flora of Vermont," published in 1888; several reports of injurious insects; about 100 titles in various scientific periodicals; and he has been a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and other encyclopedias. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, the American Anthropological Association, the American Ethnological Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and recently retired as vice-president of the geological section.

He has made several trips abroad, chiefly in the interest of his work in anthropology and geology. These have included voyages to Europe, Alaska, the Sandwich Islands and recently a trip around the world, in which he visited among other countries, China, Japan, India, Ceylon and Egypt. From these journeys he has always brought back rare and important specimens to add to the collections of the University.

He married August 16, 1870, Miss Mary J. Farnham of Galesburg, Ill., who died May 4, 1904. His son, Henry Farnham Perkins, is now professor of Zoology at the University.

Dean Perkins has always been an active member of the College Street Church. For a long time he was superintendent of the Sunday school and he has served as a teacher for many years.

It is noteworthy that during the fifty years of his service in the University, his work has never been interrupted by sickness, nor has any other cause ever been allowed to interfere with his duties. His life here has been a constant effort to advance the interests of his department and of the University as a whole. At the time of his coming, the special provision for pursuing scientific work was shockingly inadequate, if judged by present day standards, but he has seen

a most gratifying transformation of the conditions under which he began his labors. All needed facilities for laboratory and research work have been provided during the later years of his professorship and the sphere of his activities is constantly widening. At the time of the inauguration of President Benton in 1912, the University very properly bestowed upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Knox College has conferred upon him the degree of Litt. D.

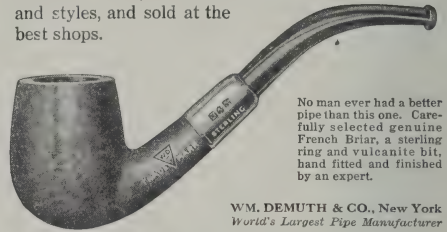
Since Dean Perkins came to Burlington he has seen many changes about the campus. In 1898, he saw the men of the faculty and student body go forth to service in the war with Spain. In 1916 he saw tents pitched on the back campus when the men were waiting to be sent to the Mexican border and in 1917 he saw nearly all of the student body and many of the faculty go forth to serve in the great world war, and later the war schools were started and finally the college converted into a training camp. During the last year, while President Guy Potter Benton has been in France doing work for the Y. M. C. A., he has been acting President and will continue in that capacity for another year.

When Dean Perkins came to the University of Vermont James B. Angell was president. There were also on the faculty Dr. Samuel W. Thayer, professor of general and special anatomy; Dr. Walter Carpenter, professor of the theory and practice of medicine and materia medica; McKendree Petty, professor of mathematics; Dr. Leonard Marsh, professor of vegetable and animal physiology; Matthew H. Buckham, professor of the Greek language and literature; Dr. John Ordronaux, professor of pathology and medical jurisprudence; Dr. Alpheus B. Crosby, professor of the principles and practice of surgery; Peter Collier, professor of chemistry, mineralogy and metallurgy; Henry W. Haynes, professor of Latin; Dr. Edward S. Dunster, professor of obstetrics and the diseases of women and children, the Rev. H. A. P. Torrey, professor of intellectual and moral philosophy; Volney G. Barbour, professor of civil engineering, and Louis Polens, instructor in modern languages. In the college there were 69 students, 15 in the senior class, 18 in the junior class, 9 in the sophomore class, 17 in the freshman class and ten special students in chemistry, also 53 medical students making a total of 122 pupils enrolled. Fourteen of these were agricultural students.

The faculty has also grown to a great extent. On the teaching staff at the present time, counting professors, assistant professors, lecturers and instructors, there are 111, and with the extension staff of the college of agriculture, the library staff and the officers of administration the number is raised to about 177 persons. This includes the county agents and various demonstration agents who form a part of the extension staff. There are 49 on this staff alone.

It is hoped that every alumnus will make a special effort to get to Vermont this coming June, that all may join in doing honor to Dean Perkins for his fifty years of faithful service.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 1, 1919

No. 11

STUNT OUTLINES FOR KAKE WALK OVER-DUE

Plans Progressing Smoothly—Proce-
eders to Go to Athletic Association—
Statewide Advertising—More Men
Needed to Sell Vouchers—Co-
operation of All Students
Necessary

The Kake Walk plans are progress-
ing smoothly and the directors look
forward to one of the best exhibitions
ever presented. Time is up now, and
the outlines of all stunts should be
turned in to the directors at once.

The advertising posters have been
spread around the state and orders are
now coming from the outlying dis-
tricts. In order to satisfy everybody
the directors are giving average seats
in these outside orders. There should
be more men selling vouchers in Bur-
lington. Prizes, the first of which is
five dollars, are offered to the men sell-
ing the greatest number of vouchers.
Vouchers may be obtained from Duane
Sprague, '19, at the Kappa Sigma House
or from Alfred Krayer, '19, at the Owl
House.

Non-fraternity men are especially
urged to participate in the Peerade
and "Walkin' fo' de Kake." There are
also men needed to help in the check
room—to take tickets, act as ushers,
arrange seats and stage the exhibition.
While these duties are not quite as
spectacular as are the ones of those
who participate in the stunts, they are
equally as necessary and contribute
quite as much to the success of the
entertainment. All the money which is
realized from the Kake Walk will be
turned over to the Athletic Association
and all probability will be used to
turn out a winning baseball team in
the spring. This should make every
man, whether fraternity or non-fra-
ternity eager to do his utmost in any
task he is given. Not only will Ver-
mont have a good Kake Walk but a
good baseball team if everyone co-
operates.

BOULDER SOCIETY HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

First College Dance Given Friday Evening

At a meeting of the Boulder Society,
held Monday evening, January 27 at
the Phi Delta Theta House, many im-
portant matters were discussed.

Alfred Krayer, '19, Director of the
Kake Walk, gave a detailed account
of the work now being done on the
stunts, Peerade and other features of
this unique production.

It was decided to hold the much
delayed "Pop" Smoker in the gymna-
(Continued on page 8).

SECOND SERIES OF BASKETBALL

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Sophomores and Freshmen Win Victory---Puts Sophomores Ahead of Other Classes in Basketball Standing

The second series of interclass bas-
ketball contests last Wednesday eve-
ning showed even more enthusiasm
and form than was shown last week.
The Sophomores beat the Seniors by a
score of 23 to 9 and showed that they
will be near the top when the end of
the season comes around. The Frosh,
by beating the Juniors to the tune of
19 to 5 showed so much improvement
over the last game, that they will
very likely be strong contenders for
the championship of the college.

The first game, between the Seniors
and Sophomores was perhaps the hard-
est fought game of the two, particu-
larly in the last period. Time and
time again the 1921 men would get the
ball near the basket to be frustrated by
Merrill of the Seniors who fought in
desperation to defend the basket. The
Sophomores immediately sprang into
the lead at the outset and were never
in danger. Throughout the first period
they ran up many points through their
superior team work while the Seniors
seemed unable to locate the basket at
all. During the second and third
periods, the Seniors managed to score
and to hold the Sophomores better, but
even then they were outpointed.

For the Sophomores, Sharples played
a remarkable floor game, constantly
getting the ball to Shaw who would
score. Shaw was the most consistent
point getter for 1921, while Branon
played a steady game throughout.
Haigh put up a remarkable fast game
seeming to be everywhere on the floor
at the same time, while Goyette helped
keep the Seniors' score to a minimum.
Merrill and Berry starred for the
Seniors while Krayer proved to be the
best scorer.

The Summary:

Sophomores (23)	Seniors (9)
Shaw, f.f.	Berry
Sharples, Converse, f.f.	Krayer
Branon, Brown, c.c.	Merrill
Goyette, g.g.	Drowne, Smith
Haigh, g.g.	Smith, Hogan, Dwinell

Baskets from the floor—Shaw 5,
Brown 3, Sharples 1, Krayer 4. Fouls
—Shaw 5, Merrill 1.

In the second game, the Frosh deter-
mined to make up for last
week's defeat, and there was no doubt
throughout the whole game about the
outcome. The 1922 teamwork was
greatly superior to that of the Juniors,
but above all, the Freshmen had more
confidence than in the preceding
game and had a settled lineup. The
Freshman team seems to be the most
balanced team in the University. Each
man played about as well as every
other and no one stood out pre-eminent-
ly. Blodgett and Smith showed some
excellent shooting and were right on
hand every minute. McCann at center
played an excellent floor game and shot
well while the Juniors could not pen-
etrate the guarding of Kibbe and Granger
more than once. Hammond put
up the best game for the Juniors.

The summary of the game:

Freshmen (19)	Juniors (5)
Blodgett, f.f.	Blood
Smith, f.f.	Sawyer, Moran
McCann, c.c.	Doane
Kibbe, Cole, g.g.	Hammond
Granger, g.g.	Shaw, Sawyer

Baskets from floor—Blood 1, Blod-
gett 3, Smith 3, McCann 2. Fouls—
Blood 1, Sawyer 2, Blodgett.

"PEP" SMOKER ON MONDAY EVENING

First of the Season---Large Crowd Expected--- Presence of Freshmen Required

The quarantine has been lifted, and
the long postponed college smoker will
be held Monday evening, February 3rd,
promptly at 7.30 P. M., in the Univer-
sity Gymnasium. All loyal college men
are urged to attend, and the presence
of Freshmen is required. The at-
tendance of the faculty will be greatly
appreciated at this time.

This smoker, promoted by the Boul-

der Society, is held to reestablish the
old college "pep" in all activities. The
war is over now, and with the old
athletic material back again, together
with much new material in the large
Freshman class, it is expected that old
Vermont may this year go "over the
top" in athletics.

The leaders of the various college
(Continued on page 3).

QUARANTINE RULES PARTIALLY LIFTED

College Activities To Be Held—Class in War Consequences Resumed—At- tendance at Movies and Theatres Still Prohibited

The quarantine which has barred
all college activities for the past month
and restrained every attempt for a re-
vival of the usual college spirit, was
at length partially lifted by an order
issued by Dr. Marvin on Tuesday of
this week. Attendance at moving
pictures and theatres is still prohibited,
but any gathering on the "Hill" may
be held, including the long-delayed
class meetings, Student Union meet-
ings, smokers and the joint reception
of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.
The class in War Consequences under
Professor Emerson was also resumed
on Wednesday at the usual time and
place.

DRILLS FOR R. O. T. C. MEN

Medals to Be Given at Kake Walk For Proficiency in Arms

Announcement has been made at the
University of the medals to be given
out February 21 to those most profi-
cient in the manual of arms. The first
prize is to be the Richold medal. This
gold medal is presented by S. S.
Richold of this city to the student who
is declared by competent judges to be
the most proficient in the manual of
arms.

Besides these, there are two medals
given by the commandant, Col. H. A.
Leonhauser. These consist of a sil-
ver medal and a bronze medal to be
awarded to the second and third best
of the contestants. The men will be
chosen for the contest as follows:

On February 7 each company will
separately drill down to the best 16
men in the company.

On February 14 the best 16 men
from each company will be drilled
down to the best two of each company.

On February 21 these eight men will
compete for the possession of the three
medals.

Notice has been received at the office
of the commandant that 40 cents a day
will be paid to men of the junior class
who already have taken the prescribed
two years of military work if they
now elect to take the advanced course
of two years.

The government holds out this in-
ducement so that as large a number of
juniors as possible will decide to com-
plete the four years' course of mili-
tary science.

This pay will go on for every
day that the student pursues the
course, including the period of the
regular vacation between the first and

second year's advanced course and payments will be made quarterly.

Uniforms will be issued without expense to them as to all members of the R. O. T. C.

Juniors who decide to avail themselves of this offer should inform the commandant without unnecessary delay.

BASEBALL RESUMED AT U. V. M.

Big Season Planned—A Southern Trip
—Roy G. Hamilton, M-'20, Elected Captain

Baseball, the major sport of the University, is again to take its place in the history of our Alma Mater. Last year, because of prevailing conditions, Vermont, along with the other colleges throughout the country, put aside her inter-collegiate athletics, devoting all her time and energy towards winning the war. We are now adjusting ourselves to the pre-war basis.

Roy Gordon Hamilton, M-'20, was elected captain of the nine at the annual banquet held for V men at the Hotel Vermont on January 18, 1919. "Putty" has been our all-star backstop for the past three years, and, with the proper student support, Putty will "deliver the bacon." There are at present eight V men back in college. Captain Hamilton, M-'20, Furman, '19, Berry, '19, McCormick, '20, Powers, M-'22, Bowman, '20, Pike, M-'19 and Mooney, '19. These men, together with the material in the Sophomore and Freshman classes, will surely place Vermont on the map as a baseball college.

The manager, Arthur Hogan, '19, is trying to arrange a Southern trip for the spring vacation, which comes during the last week of March and the first of April. Because of the shortness of the vacation the trip will probably extend not farther south than Virginia. However, Manager Hogan assures us of a schedule which will compare favorably with any of past years. At present the schedule is not ready for publication, but from the manager's pile of correspondence, we are certain that it will be a schedule worthy of "Old Vermont." There will probably be about thirty games played, one-half of which will be on the home diamond.

There is to be an unusual amount of competition this season for the different positions on the nine. We have in mind, at present, several first class pitchers. Furman, '19, McCormick, '20, and Brown, '21, have shown us that they've "got the stuff," and with diligent practice under the right coach, they are going to prove a valuable asset to the team. Ernest Palmer, now in France, is awaiting transportation home. It is hoped that he will arrive soon, so that he will be able to resume his college work. Palmer will be remembered as our first-string pitcher of two years ago.

As yet nothing definite has been done relative to securing a coach. However, this will be attended to in the near future, when the announcement will be made.

Dr. Burns is the chairman of the Athletic Council, and he, with the other members of the faculty are standing behind our athletics one hundred per cent. strong. This year the

proceeds from the Kake Walk are to increase our athletic fund.

There will be a call for baseball candidates shortly after the Kake Walk. It is expected that the cage will be cleared for action by that time. There will also be a call for scrub managers—any member of the Sophomore class is eligible.

NEW TRUSTEES AT UNIVERSITY

Men Elected Jan. 23 for Period of Six Years

Henry M. McFarland, '78, of Hyde Park, and Martin S. Vilas, '94, of Burlington, were elected trustees of the University Thursday, January 23. They succeed ex-governor E. J. Ormsbee of Brandon and ex-Lieutenant-governor, Nelson W. Flisk of Isle La Motte. Edwin Lawrence, '01, was re-elected to the Board.

Mr. McFarland graduated from U. V. M. in 1878 with an A. B. degree. He then taught in the academy of Hyde Park for two years. He was admitted to the bar in 1881 and was state's attorney from 1884-1886.

Mr. Vilas secured an A. B. degree from this University in 1894. He was made principal of Lamouille Central Academy which office he filled for two years. He afterwards taught in Montpelier and Randolph high schools. He is also a real estate broker and a lawyer.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Club members at 4.30 Sunday afternoon, February 2, in the Cathedral High School.

GREEK PRIZE AWARDED

Professor Bassett has announced that the prize in the Greek Entrance Examination has been awarded to L. Olden Paris of Burlington.

FRESHMAN CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Freshman class met in chapel at four o'clock Thursday afternoon for the election of class officers. R. W. Chutter of Swanton was elected president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Miss Dorothy McMahon of this city; secretary, Miss Ruth Chapin of Richmond Hill, L. I.; treasurer, H. Sibley Young of Barre. The officers were given authority to select a committee to form the class constitution, which will be considered at the next meeting of the class.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore class meeting Thursday was held in the lecture hall of the Williams Science Hall. The officers are elected are: President, Philip Branon of Burlington; vice-president, Miss Madine Boardman of Stowe; secretary, Miss Dorothy Grow of Essex Junction; treasurer, Cecil Winslow of Rutland. George R. Best of St. Albans and Francis X. Carson of Springfield, Mass., were elected to the faculty-student council. L. S. Bartlett of Burlington and H. I. G. Holbrook of Glen Ridge, N. J., were elected to serve as assistant managers of the Ariel.



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NEW SHERWOOD HOTEL CORPORATION

"PEP" SMOKER ON**MONDAY EVENING**

(Continued from page 1).

activities will speak briefly on their schedules and plans for this year, and of the prospects of the University. "Smokes" and refreshments will be served under the direction of the Sophomore class committee.

The program for the evening is as follows: Leon Patten (president) of the Senior Class will preside at the meeting; Karl McMahon, '19, will lead in the cheers; Ralph J. Finley, '21, will be song leader and Harry Sharples, '21, will lead the Sophomore orchestra in some "peppy" music. Hardy Merrill, '19, will speak of basketball. Duane Sprague, '19 and Alfred Krayner, '19, will talk about the Kake Walk. Baseball will be represented by Arthur Hogan, '19, and Paul Rathfon, '20, will speak of football prospects for the coming year. Karl McMahon, '19, for the benefit of the "Fresh," will speak on Freshman Rules, and the college spirit underlying them. For the amusement of all, the Freshmen will give a unique entertainment, planned for them by their guardians, the Sophomores. College songs and cheers, together with impromptu speeches will complete the evening's entertainment. As a fitting closing for the occasion "Champlain" will be sung.

Cleason S. Cummings.

BASKETBALL**PRACTICE FOR GIRLS****Classes Choose Captains**

Thursday evening, January 23, was the date of the second weekly basketball practice for the girls. A goodly crowd of girls came out. Miss Cram gave a talk on the 1919 rules and elections of class captains pro-tem were made as follows: 1919, M. Wells; 1920, M. Scott; 1921, H. Tyler; 1922, V. Marvin.

It was also discussed whether the girls should all come at the same hour, and since the numbers are so large, it was decided that there should be two divisions, seniors and freshmen coming at 7.00 P. M. on Thursdays and the other two classes at 8.00 P. M. This arrangement will hold for the present.

After the business meeting, practice continued until 9 o'clock.

YOUNG MEN'S**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION****Mr. Rowse to Return Next Week**

The work of Mr. Ralph H. Rowse, who was here last fall as war-time secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is remembered by all as that of marked satisfaction. It is with great pleasure, therefore, that he will be welcomed back to the University for the rest of the college year.

After the S. A. T. C. was demobilized, he returned to his work at Swanzey, N. H., but the call of Vermont was too strong for him, and he plans to bring his family here next week.

Mr. Rowse has shown himself deeply interested in the University and all of

its activities. He did much for the men in the S. A. T. C. and it is greatly hoped that the students in college may come to know him personally. With such a leader every man in college should feel directly connected with the Association and take an active part in making the Y. M. C. A. strong and effective in everything that pertains to the highest life of the University.

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.**RECEPTION FEB. 4**

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are to hold their annual reception February 4 in the University gymnasium. The Grand March will begin promptly at 7.30. There will be a short program, refreshments and dancing. Arrangements will be made whereby all those wishing to dance will be able to and those who do not dance will be furnished with entertainment of a different nature. It is hoped that every man and woman in college will attend. A special invitation is extended to the members of the Faculty.

SENATE MEETING**University Votes to Withdraw from New England College Entrance Certificate Board**

The University of Vermont senate, at a recent meeting, voted to withdraw from the New England College Entrance Certificate Board and to accept students from Vermont schools certified by the State Board of Education. This action comes as the result of serious consideration by the institution for the past two or three years and after conferences with the superintendents, high school principals and teachers, as well as the State Board of Education. At the same meeting it was voted to raise the standard of entrance from 14½ to 15 units. The details of this change are to be discussed at the conference of the University with the teachers of the State, March 7 and 8.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

Miss Marjorie Luce, assistant State Club Leader, is in Orleans County this week visiting and organizing clubs through the Farm Bureau.

Miss Agnes Morton of Washington, D. C., who has been at the Extension Service the past week, left Tuesday for Durham, N. H., to attend a State conference with the club workers at the State Agricultural College.

J. D. Whittier, emergency assistant State Club Leader, will spend the rest of the week in Rutland and Bennington counties in the interest of club work.

Miss Agnes Morton and Miss Marjorie Luce organized a boys' and girls' club in Williston, Saturday.

J. E. Carrigan has returned from Caledonia and Orleans counties, where he has been getting information on the various programs for the year in the different counties.

Miss Charlotte Pierpont, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, is in Middlebury, Rutland and Bennington this week working for the Extension Service.

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Alumni Editor

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Assistant Editors

MARGARET PATTEN, '19

Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20

Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Feb. 1, 1919 No. 11

Basketball

Now that the quarantine has been lifted as far as college activities are concerned, students will be able to show more spirit in class affairs, and whatever other events may take place.

One of the most important activities is athletics. Already good material has manifested itself in the interclass basketball games. Every student should make a special effort to attend these games. If for some good reason a student is not on the team it is his duty to display his "pep" by getting out and showing his willing spirit to encourage the players.

Although the above sentence would seem to refer to the men only, such is not the case. It is the duty of every woman in the University to be there as well. It is impossible to show too much enthusiasm in athletics, for such things play a leading part in the training of college students.

The American University

"The American University is a coffee mill; young men and women are dumped into it, some one spins the handle and out they all come mixed together, individuality gone; all just the same; little grains the same size, the same color, the same smell."

This quotation from a modern author of some reputation represents a modified, if not an entirely new attitude, toward the American College.

Today those who prefer charges against college training have to a great extent abandoned the arguments which so long provided the favorite ground

for objection. This remark sounds a note of criticism which has been caught up by those who depreciate the value of a higher education and find in this indictment a popular expression of their disapproval.

Granted that the American university is a mill—into that mill is dumped in heterogeneous confusion thousands of young men (and women), differing as to race, creeds, home influences, social position, habits of life, habits of thought, and inherited advantages. They undergo a milling process which knocks off the rough corners of provincialism and grinds to small bits many long-cherished rights and privileges. They no longer find themselves the centers of little solar systems but discover that they in company with multitudes of others revolve around great interests upon which the attention of all is focused. "Individuality gone!" Well, perhaps, but what a tremendous social gain! "Little grains the same size, the same color, the same smell?" But what a chaos of thought and action would result from a differentiation based upon individual fancy and caprice! Put students together for four years under the influence of college traditions and it would be strange indeed if a certain uniformity of attitude and habit of thought did not develop. That is as true of the community or the nation as it is of the college and as a mere observation is valueless. One thing alone concerns us: Is the attitude which the college group develops magnanimous or petty? Is its habit of thought wholesome and healthy or is it malicious and vengeful? Is its conduct fair and above board or is it deceitful? If the ideals are high nothing could be better than the collegiate body be permeated with so desirable a leaven. If the ideals are objectionable, what folly it is then to lament the fact that they are emulated! Rather strive for their correction and improvement and the very tendency which it is claimed makes for monotonous sameness will lift the American collegian to a higher plane of living and thinking.—*The Colgate Maroon.*

COMMUNICATIONS

The Old Mill Bell

To the Editor:—

The student body and at least some of the faculty members rise up in protest against the new-fangled buzzers which have been used since the time of the S. A. T. C. in place of a bell.

How well we remember the cheery sound of the Old Mill Bell, as it used to peal out its clear notes far down the hill! And how gladly we would welcome it back! The University has been in a large measure restored to its former peace-time basis. We were happy to see the old students back and happy to have the rigidity of militarism go. But it is the little things that count. It may seem a small affair to let the old bell remain idle, but we want it back. It doesn't seem like college without it!

One great aid to both professors and students is promptness, and in this we have certainly failed this year. Students rush into classes five and ten

minutes after the bell has rung, surprised to find that they are late. It is not always their fault. It is the fault of the bell. The buzzer in the Science Hall rings at one time, the one in the Old Mill at another, and people going directly from one place to the other invariably fail to make connections.

The Old Mill Bell is the only thing that can produce uniformity. Because of its traditions and because of its need, we say, let it ring again!

(Signed), Iona Irish, '19.

Keep Her Smiling

To the Editor:

After basketball practice last Thursday evening, Miss Cram made the remark that she was very much pleased with the spirit the girls showed at practice, as well as gratified at the numbers who came out. (She smiled as she said it.)

Miss Cram is an exceptionally good coach and she referees very fairly. She is enthusiastic and she is efficient, and it is up to all of us to meet her half-way and "keep her smiling."

Just a word to the senior girls. There were exactly five seniors out for practice on Thursday evening, January 23. There were a number who were prevented from being present on that particular evening who are planning to come out later—but this is for the girls who would like to come out but who think they haven't the time or don't play well enough. Of course each girl has to decide the question of available time for herself, but take a look at the girls who have come out and ask yourself if you are really busier than some of them? Just as an illustration, one of the girls comes to the gym for an hour for basketball and then rushes downtown to teach a gymnasium class of her own.

If you don't play well, now is the time to learn. For after all, it's the last year we will have a chance to play for 1919.

It is up to the senior class to make a good showing at basketball. The matter of the leadership of the senior class may be over-emphasized, but if we are not capable of leadership after three years and more of college, when do we expect to be?

(Signed) MARY E. WELLS, '19.

A Little Crab

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The August editor-in-chief remarked some time since, "You know the CYNIC is the place to crab in." (It was probably put more grammatically, but that was the idea.) Being inclined to "crab," I come to the CYNIC with the request for some humble corner in which to express myself.

Seriously speaking. I think I speak for many others in college when I say that the manner of our tri-weekly exit from Professor Emerson's "War" class is uncomfortable and inefficient, and inconvenient for everyone except those who sit near the doors. Perhaps the rosy glow of the past lights up my recollections of our chapel customs, but it certainly seemed to me on Wednesday that it took at least five times as long for the chapel to be emptied as in former times. Surely we did not in those days present the appearance of a

bargain-day sale or the Christmas jam at Woolworth's!

What is the matter with reviving the old custom of letting those in the front pass out first, one row waiting until the last student in the row ahead is safely started, or adopting any other plan that will improve and expedite matters a little?

And supposing a fire should break out and we all started on our ordinary rush for the door? That is not such a far-fetched supposition either—witness the report that a conflagration took place in the region of the Classical Department the other day!

(Signed) Eavesdropper, '19.

An Answer!

To the Editor:

It would be difficult for a person not authoritative on matters of etiquette to answer the open question in last week's CYNIC. I do not believe, however, that college etiquette differs so much from that of the outside world as to necessitate a distinct code.

Some are too ready to blind themselves to the inherent gentlemanly qualities of the average student. These lay too much emphasis on a small syllable of impoliteness, the result of latent energy seeking expression.

It requires more than a student's patience to wait for a superior number of gossiping co-eds to trickle out of class before he may venture forth. If college ladies will compromise in all similar matters, no rudeness will ensue. Mutual consideration will mitigate the annoyance of men and women in the same classes.

(Signed) '19.

THE PRACTICE HOUSE

The University of Vermont, especially the Home Economics department, is the proud possessor of a practice house. Only a small number of the student body realize its presence and a smaller part of that small number have been duly initiated with its mysteries and perhaps at the time they do not fully appreciate those mysteries. The theories taught in the Home Economics department require actual practical application more than those of any other department. The practice house supplies this need for working out practically the problems which are treated theoretically in the classroom.

Miss Bertha Terrill, Dean of the Department of Home Economics, and Miss Blundell, together with two transient members make up the family living in the apartment. These transient members are the students of the department who are acting at the time, as cook and waitress. Besides these, there are three more persons who make up the family at meals, Miss Hurd and Miss Dowd of this department and Miss Holden of the Extension Service.

The plan of action is being so worked out that each girl in the department gives two weeks each college year as her share in this practical problem. The sophomores serve as waitresses; the juniors as cooks; and the seniors as the household managers.

The sophomore's problem is to carry out in a practical, efficient method, the theory which she has been working on in class. The work is that of the

second girl, consisting of table service, dish-washing and the upkeep of the apartment, such as dusting and general daily orderliness.

The practical problem which the juniors are working on is that of practical cooking. They also have household management problems, concerning laundry and more special problems of cleaning silver, brasses and the like.

The seniors are the housekeepers. They are not in the house but work in cooperation with those who are. To them falls the task of the actual management of the house. They plan the menus, working out dietary studies and "balanced rations." The marketing is also in their care. They plan for the household, the hours and work for the waitress and cook, and the problems of cleaning and furnishing.

These actual problems are discussed in the classes. If there are various methods, the problem may be one of comparison, in deciding on most useful or practical methods. The general plan is to make a working, useful co-operation between theory and practice with a very direct regard for efficiency and economy in time and strength.

An apportionment was made by the University for equipment, but that has been almost entirely attended to by the department. The furnishing has been worked out as a problem with the idea of illustrating simple, refined tastes, giving a homelike atmosphere.

The house is to become a social center, not only for members of the department but for some fortunate outsiders. Since the practice house is rather a new institution in the University, the systematic arrangements for the various classes are as yet in the process of perfection. The plan, however, is rapidly becoming a thoroughly necessary part of the Home Economics department.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

There was a meeting of the Masque and Sandal Society Tuesday evening, January 28. It was decided to hold meetings once in two weeks. An outline was made for literary programs for the next few meetings of the club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting at the Home Economics Practice House, Saturday evening, January 25. Susan Delano, '19, vice-president of the club, had charge of the meeting. It was decided that the officers for the year be nominated at the next meeting by a board to which the following members were elected: Emma Flint, '19; Hazel Byington, '20; Naomi Lanou, '21; and Helen Kimball, '22.

Marion Howe, '19, was awarded the prize offered by Miss Terrill for the best monogram designed by a Home Economics student. The monogram is to be used on the silver and linen in the Practice House.

It was voted that each member of the club give one hour a week to the work for French refugees, which will be conducted in Morrill Hall.

Miss Blundell gave a short talk on the Home Economics Club at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Plans for the year include a Home

Economics exhibit in the near future and a play to be given sometime in the spring.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity held a tea for its patronesses at 342 Pearl St., Tuesday afternoon, January 28.

Delta Psi

Delta Psi announces the pledging of L. Olden Paris, '22, of Burlington.

The chapter was electrified the other morning by an announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Roberts to John R. Berry, '18. John, who was president of the senior class last year, has, until recently, been teaching in Davenport, Iowa, the home of the bride. He is now in the employ of the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

B. W. McFarland, lieutenant in the Aviation Service, has returned from California, where he was instructor in an aviation camp, and passed Tuesday in Burlington.

Rehearsals for the Kake Walk stunt are now well under way.

A most interesting letter has been received from Capt. H. Kenneth Fairbanks, ex-'19. "Kit" enlisted last spring in the Tank Service. His transport floundered on the way over, but all the men were saved. He is now billeted in western France, awaiting his discharge.

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta, Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its annual initiation banquet Saturday night at the New Sherwood Hotel. The initiates were E. A. Devino and Z. C. Hinds of the class of 1921, J. C. Armstrong, W. G. Burns, C. C. Chase, C. V. Clifford, R. G. Crane, H. G. Estes, C. W. Horton, D. O. Jones, R. J. McGuire and P. H. Nelson of the class of 1922. B. A. Eddy of the Beta Upsilon Chapter, University of Maine, was among the guests of the local chapter. Prof. E. C. Jacobs acted as toastmaster and R. E. Thayer, '19, Prof. Dix, G. A. Blood, '20, H. P. Crowell, '09, W. H. Armstrong, '21, Prof. Tupper, H. H. Hagar and H. G. Estes, '22, responded to toasts.

Sigma Phi

Chandler S. Gates, '16, has been discharged from the service and is to return to his former position with the Century Company of New York.

Bayard Buckham, 2nd Lieutenant of the Infantry, who has been stationed at Wake Forest, N. C., is on a ten day leave of absence and has matriculated in college pending his discharge.

The following men have been pledged since January 2nd: John P. Marble, and Clement E. Cook of Woodstock, Vermont and Harold C. Simonds of Burlington, all members of the freshman class.

F. S. Pease, '21, is expected to return to college soon having been discharged from the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.

Louis F. Dow, '15, has accepted the position of City Editor of the Burlington Daily News.

H. A. Mack, '16, is now a salesman



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Lieutenant Kenneth S. MacLeod who is stationed at Nevers, France, is in command of a private work escort company which has charge of 450 German prisoners of war.

Recent letters received from Lieutenant D. G. Babbitt, ex-'15, now stationed at Toul, France, states that he expects to return to this country in the early part of the summer.

H. G. Root, '11, was a visitor at the "Sig" place recently.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB HOLDS

REVIVAL MEETING

A meeting of all Pre-Medic students was called recently in the Williams Science Hall, and the Pre-Medic Club, which a few years ago was one of the live organizations on the hill was revived.

The primary purpose of this organization is to aid the student in making a good preparation for Medical College. At the monthly meetings, some professor of the University will give an hour lecture on subjects bearing on the present work and future profession of the members. Papers will also be prepared and read by students, after which there will be a general discussion of them.

The following officers were elected: President, C. F. Branch, '21; vice-president, R. F. Brown, '21; secretary, C. H. Bombard, '22; and treasurer, F. J. Lawlor, '21.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 4.30 with Julia King, '19, presiding. There will be a recognition service for about thirty members who will come forward with lighted candles to be received into the organization. The topic for discussion will be "The Wheel of Democracy." Dorothy Lawrence, '19, will render a vocal solo. Since these meetings have not been held for some time it is hoped that everyone will be present.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

New Hampshire College

Among other innovations, the Poultry department of New Hampshire College is planning a two-term course for girls for, 1919-1920.

Russian in American Universities

Elementary courses in Russian, which include grammar and composition, are offered by the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Columbia and Yale. Harvard, Yale, and Columbia Universities offer advanced courses in Russian languages and literature, as do the Universities of California, Michigan and Chicago. The University of California, probably, offers the widest field for a student of Russian language and literature, in the United States.

The necessity for the fundamental knowledge of the Russian language is becoming more apparent with recent developments, educators, as well as business men, are being convinced. The Russian language it is thought will be an important study due to the Russian

situation, as Spanish has become, because of developments in South America.

Kansas University

The administrative committee of Kansas University is discussing the question of college credit for applied music. The School of Fine Arts is willing to furnish equipment and a director for a symphony orchestra, and they wish the members of all such organizations to receive laboratory credit for orchestra practice.

Williams College

The registration of the class of 1922 in Williams College shows one hundred sixty-four members. Of these twenty-one had entered regular academic courses in September.

West Virginia University

The Y. M. C. A. of the West Virginia University has inaugurated a campaign to secure a social, athletic and religious building for the University as a Memorial Hall for those West Virginians who formed a part of the American Army during the war. Resolutions favoring this have been passed by the faculty and student bodies of the University, and by the conference of college presidents, professors and Y. M. C. A. secretaries from West Virginia which met at Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 27th to 29th, 1918.

ALUMNI NOTES

Otis W. Barrett, '96, who has been with the United States Department of Agriculture since 1901 as an expert in horticulture recently visited his home in Clarendon, after a five months' trip to the East Indies to gather cocoanut shells for making gas masks. Mr. Barrett has devoted all his life since leaving college to agricultural work, especially in the tropics, and this has taken him to various parts of the globe. On this recent trip Mr. Barrett and his assistants collected a sufficient supply of cocoanut shells so that the government was able to send to the trenches its reserve supply in this country. The shells were burned and shipped as charcoal, this method saving space on ship-board and many thousands of dollars in freight.

Dr. George L. Bates, '97, is stationed at Field Hospital Headquarters, with the 313th Sanitary Train, American expeditionary forces as tuberculosis specialist of the 88th division, National Army.

Dr. Charles F. Dalton, '03, secretary and executive officer of the Vermont State Board of Health, has taken over the work of the late Dr. C. S. Caverly, who was professor of hygiene and preventive medicine in the College of Medicine. Dr. Dalton has been eminently successful in the past six years of service with the State board of health, and his great ability as a lecturer, together with his knowledge of health conditions in Vermont, fit him admirably for this work.

W. M. Jenkins, '04, is now employed as work manager of the Commonwealth Chemical Corporation of Newark, N. J.

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Mrs. Sara Eno Sherman, '04, is now an agent of the U. S. bureau of Labor Statistics in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Windsor DeF. Bowen, '07, has been promoted from 1st Lieut. to Captain in the Medical Corps.

Raymond G. Fuller, ex-'08, is editor of the Child Labor Bulletin, published in New York. The November issue contains an article by him on "A National Children's Policy," and another, "A Quest of Constitutionality." The American Review of Reviews for November contained an article from his pen on "Child Labor and the War."

Lavater E. White, '02, is treasurer of the Betsy Ross Flag Co. of Newburgh, N. Y.

Frederick W. Baker, '86, is now with the McGraw-Hill Book Co. of New York City.

C. D. Partridge, '02, is City Bacteriologist of Milwaukee, Wis.

Lyle S. Woodworth is a student at the Stevens Institute of Engineering, Hoboken, N. Y. He is a member of the U. S. N. R. F.

Laura Colpitts, '00, is employed as a bookkeeper at Lisbon, N. H.

Norman Bogue, ex-'19, is employed as a salesman in the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass.

Clarence D. Pierce is now a post-graduate student at the University. He is taking medical preparatory work.

Capt. F. S. Swett, '17, has been transferred to Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands.

Mildred J. Bebee, '09, is teaching at the Penn College for Women at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The class of 1917 has another major to add to its list of officers in the army for word has been received that J. Frank Burke of that class was promoted in November to the rank of major. This makes two, the first being Major Fred Hackett. Major Burke is the son of Mrs. James E. Burke of West Rutland and is said to be one of the best known soldiers that Vermont has sent overseas. He is a graduate of the Rutland High School and while at the University had the reputation of being one of the most popular students for many years. He attended the first officers training school at Plattsburgh, where he received a commission as second lieutenant. He was stationed in Syracuse, N. Y., for a time and later at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where he was promoted to first lieutenant. He is attached to the 47th Infantry, which went overseas last May.

Among the men who registered at the University Union in Paris between October 24 to November 15 were the following from the University of Vermont: First Lieut. Eugene Berry of the sanitary corps; Second Lieut. Winfield H. Boardman, '14, of the infantry; Lieut. Richard S. Farr, '14, of the medical corps; Second Lieut. Bernard A. Flynn, '18, M. G. Co.; First Lieut. David W. Howe, '14, 13th Aero Squadron; First Lieut. J. H. Linnehan, '17, of the 102nd Infantry and Second Lieut. Harvey H. Sunderland of the 18th Infantry. Those who registered between November 15 and

December 27 were Capt. Dwight M. Bartlett, '14, of the air service; Guy Potter Benton; Edward A. Cooke, '95, of the Y. M. C. A.; Capt. R. W. Daniels, '15, of the 5th Field Artillery; First Lieut. A. J. Ellis, '14, of the medical corps; Second Lieut. P. F. Jones, '18 of the coast artillery; First Lieut. J. R. Roberts, 301st Field Artillery; First Lieut. J. J. Ross, '08, 17th Aero Squadron; Capt. G. A. Russell, '06, medical corps; Lieut. Col. H. R. Smalley, 70th Infantry and First Lieut. C. H. Styles, observer in the 12th Aero Squadron.

Lieut. L. E. McKinley, '09, has been appointed pathologist and second assistant superintendent at the state hos-

pital at Waterbury filling the vacancy caused by the promotion of other physicians following the death of Dr. Wasson. Dr. McKinley served for two years at the Brattleboro retreat. After his graduation from the College of Medicine he practiced for a short time in Pennsylvania and has been in general practice at Newbury for some time. He served a few months at Camp Crane.

Samuel C. Munro, '11, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the field artillery and is now stationed at Camp Custer, Michigan. He was formerly an instructor in hygiene and physical director at the university.

Bertha Coventry, '12, is assistant in

the Shelburne High School.

Ruth Catlin, '12, has been transferred by the Ordnance Department to New York City. With her mother and sister, she is living at 435 West 123rd St.

Mrs. Payson A. Morse (Mable Gillis) '12, owing to the recent death of her mother, will spend the winter with her father at her old home, Greensboro Bend, Ind.

Jasper V. Draffin, '13, is now an instructor in mechanics at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

H. A. Bailey, '14, has received his discharge from the army at the request of the department of state that he may do reconstruction work.

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20
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D. N. Bartlett, '14, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is a member of the 437th Aero Construction Squad, American Expeditionary Forces.

Lieut. Joseph Rapuzzi, '15, is now a convalescent in a base hospital at Limoges after being gassed in the Argonne.

Harry E. Crane, '15, has served for the past five months as business and educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Haskell, N. J., which has served 2,500 employees of the Du Pont Munition Works. He accepted this position after several futile attempts to get into active service. Mr. Crane stopped over in Burlington for a few hours on January 14, on his way to Danville, Vt. After visiting relatives there he will go to Camden, N. J., to do Y. M. C. A. work.

Lieut. H. E. St. Antoine, '15, is now stationed at Base Hospital No. 87, Toul, France, which is the headquarters of all psycho-neurosis or war neurosis, more commonly known as shell shock.

The engagement of Merle Byington, '16, to Edward F. Crane has been announced.

Two machine gun bullets wounded Sergt. Alan D. Goodall, ex-'17, in the right shoulder and through the right hand on October 4, so a letter from him recently stated. Sergeant Goodall was in a hospital at Orleans, France, but expected to sail in a day or two for the United States.

Harris H. Metcalf, '17, of Williston and Miss Greta F. Perkins of Waterbury were married Christmas Eve at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are at home in Stowe where the groom is principal of the high school.

Lieut. H. H. Denning, '18, has fully recovered from wounds received in the battle of Chateau Thierry. He has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenant.

Stanley Provost, '18, is now with the Pan-American Union at Washington, D. C. His work is in connection with a bulletin published monthly in several modern languages.

Phillips M. Bell, '19, who has been at the Naval Aviation Station at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., is at home.

Willard C. Arms, ex-'19, is now a sergeant in the radio section of the Second Signal Corps.

Clement C. Joubert, ex-'21, is engaged in supervising a sugar plantation. His permanent mailing address is 18 Riverside Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

John J. Finnessy has been chosen principal of the Northfield High School. He was formerly an instructor there and left to go into the service, from which he was recently honorably discharged.

Grover C. Greenwood is athletic coach and mathematics teacher in the Hackley School at Tarrytown, N. Y.

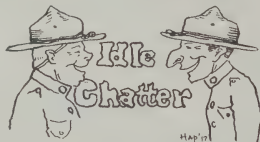
First Lieutenant J. H. Wilson, '11, after serving for sixteen months as an artillery officer in France, is now in the Renting, Requisition and Claims Service, and is taking a short course in French law at Tours in preparation. His work will take him to many parts of France.

Ralph A. Stewart, '93, a member of the Board of Trustees and well known Boston lawyer for six months has been a member of the American Red Cross Commission in Switzerland. One of the principal duties of this commission has been the care, feeding and communication with American prisoners of war in German Camps. Mr. Stewart has been acting commissioner. As his work with the prisoners is practically ended, owing to their release, he expects to return to America and to resume the practice of law in about two months.

BOULDER SOCIETY HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

(Continued from page 1).
sium next Monday night, February 3. This will be the first big meeting of all the men and everyone is expected to be there. The Student Union will be formed and enthusiasm aroused for the Kake Walk. The entertainment which will be provided is in charge of Phillip J. Branon.

Arrangements for the first college dance to be held Friday evening, January 31 were completed.



Everyone turned and gazed at him When he came back to town.
An overseas cap, jauntily
Was perched upon his crown.
Upon his arm a stripe of gold
Denoted foreign shores.
He surely must have done his bit
And fought in all the wars.
He bore his honors modestly,
No greater man than he.
Until 'twas found that he was in
The State S. A. T. C.

Some System

War times have made great changes in American customs. For instance, last Christmas folks dug up cards received the year before, wrote "The same to you" on them, and sent them back to the dear friends who sent them first.

As He Figured It

At a large ammunition plant where the high explosive, T. N. T., is being manufactured, a negro workman walked into the superintendent's office and resigned his job.

"What's the trouble?" asked the superintendent—"You're making good money."

"Yes, sah!" answered the negro, "but it peers lik I'se bin thinkin' a good deal lately 'bout T. N. T., and I'se figgered it means 'Travel, Niggah, Travel!' so this yer niggah is gwine to travel!"

It Hadn't Been Proved

A man came running up the street, and seeing an old gentleman standing on the corner he stopped and accosted him in a whisper, "Say mister, is there a criminal lawyer in this town?"

"Yes," whispered back the old gent. "But we can't prove it."—Ginger.

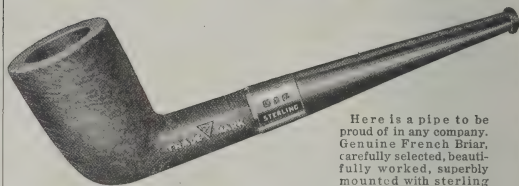
"What is the best way to serve punch?"

"With a Kick."



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 8, 1919

No. 12

FRESHMAN RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

Dean Perkins Welcomes the Freshmen to the University—Mr. Rowse Tells of Work in Y. M. C. A. Program and Dancing Big Feature of the Evening's Entertainment

The long delayed Freshman reception given jointly each year by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Associations occurred Tuesday night, February 4th in the University Gymnasium. The lateness seemed to increase the attendance, for a larger crowd than ever before was present.

In the receiving line were Theron Strong, '19, and Julia Wheeler, '19, respectively the presidents of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; Dean Perkins, Mrs. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowse and Professor and Mrs. Jacobs.

Dean Perkins, introduced by Mr. Strong, gave a short speech of welcome to the freshman class. He was very cordial in his greeting to them and regretted that the quarantine and other hindrances had prevented an official welcome earlier in the year.

Mr. Rowse told something of the work of the two associations and what they stood for in college life. He emphasized fellowship and service as the ideals of American college life and showed how they were best embodied in the ideals of the associations. He closed with a few words about the aims of the local Y. M. C. A. in the coming year.

Two selections by Miss Crane were enthusiastically received, especially the one called "What the Janitor Heard in the Boarding House." The supposed telephone conversations of which it consisted were typical and amusing.

Selections by the double quartette composed of Dorothy Lawrence, '19, Margaret Smart, '20, Emma Flint, '19, and Mildred Kent, '20, and Dwinell, '19, Branch, '21, Finley, '21, and Brown, '21, added much to the evening's enjoyment. A Vermont medley and "Till We Meet Again" were features of the concert. The program ended with general college singing led by the quartette. The "Old Mill" song, "Cheer for Old Vermont" and the "Flight Song" were popular.

Then followed a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Rowse, after which refreshments of ice cream and cookies filled up the time of the short intermission.

Dancing until 12 o'clock finished the evening's entertainment. Arrangements were made that provided other amusement for those who did not care to dance.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Katz Jazz Band, composed of
(Continued on page 7).

FIRST COLLEGE SMOKER BIG SUCCESS

MUSIC BY "PEACE CONFERENCE SYMPHONY"

Entertainment by Frosh---Songs by Medic Quartet
---Speeches by Leaders in College Activities

Monday evening witnessed perhaps the most exciting smoker the old Gym has ever seen. It was the first one of the year, and all the "pep" that has been smothered during four long months of war and upheaval burst forth into raging flame. After the usual opening cheers a "Peace Conference Symphony" and composed entirely of sophomore talent, led us off in "Hail to Old Vermont," Phil Branon, '21, called the roll of the freshmen and absences were recorded amid ominous snarls for revenge.

President Patten, '19, began the business of the evening by calling on Art Hogan, baseball manager.

"Baseball," said Hogan, "is Vermont's one big sport. We have more material this year than ever before and there is bound to be lots of competition. After Washington's birthday every man is expected to be out for the nine. The schedule will be completed in a week or two, and arrangements made for a southern trip. Directly after the Kake Walk we are to have try-outs for two scrub managers. It's going to mean a lot to the University if we all get out and show our stuff. Vermont expects it and she is not going to be disappointed."

After a storm of applause, the customary involuntary entertainment offered by the Frosh under gentle encouragement from the Sophs, opened with a speech by President Chuter, '22, "Why the Girls Voted for Me at Election." The substance of his speech, as of all the others contributed during the ceremony by his blooming classmates, may be summed up in the last sentence: "I don't know as there is anything more to say, as far as I'm concerned." An "Agony Quartet" delivered with deep pathos, "The Old Gray Mare" and Lawrence, '22, edified the audience with his ballet dancing.

The president then called upon Rathfon, '20, to give the football outlook.

Rathfon urged the Student Union to be on the lookout for good football material among the Sub-Freshmen, and induce them to come to Vermont. We want an eleven worthy to represent our Green Mountain College on the gridirons of Syracuse, Columbia, and Cornell." Sophomores wishing to try-out for scrub managers should report at the Gym Tuesday afternoon.

Stefanelli rendered a solo "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry." In such doubtful strains

that the fellows all wept with delight and drove him back to give them an encore. The "Syllabic Orchestra" (as President Patten absent-mindedly called that Seraphic Peace Conference) knocked off "Smiles" with a bravado worthy of their name.

While those sweet tones were soothing the rage of bloodthirsty Sophomores, and the fear of quaking Freshmen, someone discovered Doctor Burns, director of the Athletic Council, hiding behind the door, and he was summoned to make a speech. He explained the athletic system of Vermont to the Freshmen, and reminded them of the five-dollar tax which will be levied next month.

"The second Saturday in June there is to be an interscholastic track-meet, the thirteenth in the history of the college. But this spring we are going to star in one sport—baseball. Let's remember in our enthusiasms there has never been a baseball nine in the United States that we couldn't beat at this time of year. What we want is the old Fight Song; not that whimpering 'Score once more, boys, score once more!'" The Doctor emphasized the fact that he would permit no Independent Teams—the Mugwumps or the Mohawks—to sail away on their own account, bringing themselves recreation, and dishonor to the University. "Everything must center on a winning baseball nine. Our reputation in baseball has spread all over the country and we will have our hands full this spring if we uphold that reputation. We want to go to Dartmouth and stay on the field until the game is over!"

Asst. Manager of track, A. J. Runnals, '20, discussed track prospects. There are openings for scrub managers in track too, and every man who can spare the time ought to be out for them.

A big feature of the entertainment was a new song, composed by F. S. Kent and L. M. DeCicco and sung by the Medic Quartet. It is entitled "The Medic Song:"

"There are staunch men true,
In the old Yale blue;
There are loyal sons at Dartmouth,
And at Williams, too,—
But of all the men
Who are in my ken,
The best are those I've known
At Dear Old U. V. M.

(Continued on page 5)

KAKE WALK VOUCHERS EXCHANGED AT MAJESTIC

No One Allowed to Exchange More Than Ten Tickets at One Time

The plans for the 22nd annual Kake Walk are progressing as smoothly as possible and everything seems at this time to portend one of the best entertainments ever produced at the University. The stunt outlines have all been turned in and from their contents it is safely assured that they are to be of a most varied nature. The custom started last year of having the drill for the Richold medal and the Commandant's medals as a part of the Kake Walk program will be again carried out this year. In addition to this part of the military program there will be an exhibition bayonet drill by members of the University battalion.

The directors have made two new appointments to their sub-committees. Charles F. Branch, '21, will take charge of the check room and is empowered to choose the others of his force. Earl Ledoux, '19, will have charge of the ushering and he will likewise choose the others of his committee.

The Majestic box office has been secured by the directors for the 19th, 20th and 21st of February for the exchange of vouchers. The same arrangement will hold as was in force last year of allowing everyone at the box office at seven o'clock on the morning of February 19th to draw for a place in line to exchange vouchers for tickets. No one will be allowed to exchange more than ten tickets at one time.

Three of the five judges have replied favorably to the letters sent out by the directors. These are Governor Percival W. Clement, Hon. Frank H. Brooks, State Food Administrator, and Lieut.-Col. Leonhauser, commandant at the University. It is expected that replies will soon be forthcoming from the other men invited to act as judges of the event.

BASKETBALL PLAYING STEADILY IMPROVING

Juniors and Freshmen Win Victories from Seniors and Sophomores Respectively

That the standard of basketball playing is steadily advancing was evident from the two interclass contests which aroused tremendous enthusiasm from the large crowd of basketball fans who viewed them Wednesday night in the University gymnasium. The fastest playing, the cleverest shooting, and the strongest-fighting spirit were evident in both contests, and the closeness of the two scores shows that there

is very little to choose between the contestants.

The first game was between the Juniors and Seniors, and from the very start it was evident that a new spirit was in both teams since the contests of last week. The Juniors, hitherto in last place, were bound to win, and by supreme effort they were victorious by the score of 23 to 22. All the Juniors played with equal vim and cleverness, but among the Seniors Merrill and Berry stood out. The result of the game leaves the Juniors and Seniors tied for second place with one victory and two defeats apiece.

When the second game started, that between the Sophomores and Freshmen, it was well understood that it was practically a deciding game. Both teams began with a rush which did not abate in any of the three periods. The Sophomores in their eagerness to win made numerous fouls which Blodgett turned into victory for the freshmen by wonderful foul shooting. The guarding of the sophs was unsurpassed by any of the four teams, but Kibbee, for the freshmen, was an easy and sure player, and made few errors. The final score was 20 to 18.

The summary:—

1919	1920
Berry, f.f., Morin	
Krayer, f.c. and f., Doane	
Merrill, c.g., Sawyer	
Smith, g.g., Hammond	
Drowne, g.f. and c., Blood	
Baskets from floor, Berry 3, Krayer	
2, Merrill 5, Doane 4, Sawyer 4, Ham-	
mond 2; free throws, Berry 2, Blood 3.	
1921	1922
Bramon, c.f., Blodgett	
Shaw, f.f., Smith	
Sharples, f.c., McCann	
Haigh, g.g., Granger	
Goyette, g.g., Kibbee	
Baskets from floor, Bramon 2, Shaw	
2, Sharples 3, Blodgett 2, Smith 2, Mc-	
Cann 1; free throws, Shaw 4, Blodgett	
10.	

Referee, Bowman; timer, P. J. Moore. '21; scorer, P. K. French, '21.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

Important Matters Discussed—Meetings to Be Held Monthly—Freshman Attendance Required

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held at four o'clock on Tuesday at Grassmount. Immediately before the meeting officers and the executive board met with Miss Cram to discuss matters to be brought before the association. The constitution was read for the benefit of the freshmen. Annis Barney, '19, was elected basketball manager and Hildreth Tyler, '21, tennis manager. Scorers and timekeepers were chosen for the first interclass basketball game which will take place February 27. Plans for the gymnasium exhibition were discussed and the date, April 26, was decided upon. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of a victrola to be bought by the association for use in gymnasium work. It is planned to hold meetings every month to arouse enthusiasm and class

spirit. Each class will furnish entertainment in turn, and freshman attendance will be required.

Catholic Club Meeting

The Catholic Club of the University of Vermont held its first meeting of the year on Sunday afternoon, February 2nd in the Cathedral high school. After the officers for the coming year were elected, the resuming of classes in Christian Apologetics and other important matters were discussed. The annual Catholic Club dance to be given in the near future will be in charge of the executive committee.

RELAY RACE WON

BY SOPHOMORES

Preceding the basketball games Wednesday night the sophomores defeated the freshmen for the second time in a faster relay race, the time for eight laps being 1 minute 58 1/2 seconds. The sophomore team consisted of Davenport, Jennings, Spooner and Jenney, and the freshman team of Fairbanks, O. O. Edlund, Goodrich and Sheppard. The older team took the lead from the start and gained at every lap.

Boulder Dance

On Friday evening, January 31st, was held the first dance of the college year. As soon as the quarantine was sufficiently lifted to allow college gatherings, the Boulder men gave a dance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. G. P. Burns, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Freedman and Professor and Mrs. P. D. Carpenter. Bosworth's orchestra furnished very excellent music for an order of twenty dances.

Faculty Club Meeting

An interesting and well attended meeting of the Faculty Club took place last Saturday evening at the home of Professor Emerson. Professor Groat gave a very instructive talk on the "Economic Background of the War."

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Balch, Art and Man.
Clarke, Japan at First Hand.
Dickinson, European Anarchy.
Ely, The World War and Leadership in a Democracy.
Evolution of the Earth and Its Inhabitants.
Glasson, Federal Military Pensions in the United States.
Jungman, Holland.
Loeb, Military Surgery of the Ear, Nose and Throat.
Maeterlinck, Aglavaine and Selysette.
Maeterlinck, Blue Bird.
Maeterlinck, The Intruder.
Maeterlinck, Joyzelle and Monna Vanna.
Maeterlinck, Life of the Bee.
Maeterlinck, Mary Magdalene.
Maeterlinck, Miracle of St. Anthony.
Maeterlinck, Pelleas and Meliasande.
Maeterlinck, Princess Maleine.
Maeterlinck, Sister Beatrice.
Maloubier, English-French War Guide.
Reeves, New Zealand.
Spaulding, The New Rationalism.
Wilkins, Spanish in the High Schools.



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R. O. T. C.

INFORMATION BULLETIN

Status of R. O. T. C. Work Up to
February 1, 1919

No. of institutions that have requested R. O. T. C.	397
No. of R. O. T. C. divisions authorized:	
Senior	178
Junior	69

Total 247

No. of institutions that have not qualified as to number of students 44

No. of institutions that have withdrawn requests 14

No. of institutions with requests pending 92

Importance of R. O. T. C. Work

*** "In reestablishing the R. O. T. C., we are compelled to face a change in the mental attitude of the students, faculty president, and general public. It is idle to ignore that change in attitude. My own opinion is that the S. A. T. C. was disbanded too quickly. In that I do not agree, I think, with most of my associates, my presidential associates. We happen to be one of the institutions in which the cooperation between the military and the faculty was perfect and we should have very much liked to have the S. A. T. C. continued until something definite was to be learned through it for the future. It is gone, and now we face the necessity of reestablishing the R. O. T. C. I am decidedly of the opinion that the obligation on the part of our colleges and universities to engage in this military training is as great now as in 1913 and the first thing we have to do is to have the people understand that obligation. To act as though war was over is as silly today as it was five or six years ago. I feel that even in Europe the danger is not eliminated with unrepentant Germany and closely adjacent Russia. There is certain to be need of an army and therefore there is an obligation resting upon us, the institutions of learning of the country, to continue to train the men who may be able to serve as officers. ***"

CHANCELLOR McCORMICK,
University of Pittsburg.

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1 coat wool O. D.	\$ 7.79
1 breeches wool O. D.	6.32
1 shoes russet or marching	4.65
1 shirt wool O. D.	3.50
1 overcoat O. D. short	13.56
1 leggins pair canvas	1.05
1 hat service	2.00
2 collar ornaments07
1 hat cord09
1 belt23
Chevrons57

Per year\$41.83

Additional for those attending summer camps:

2 breeches cotton O. D.\$ 3.38

1 shoes russet or marching	4.65
1 shirt wool O. D.	3.50
1 leggins pair canvas	1.05
1 hat additional	2.00
1 hat cord09

\$14.67

Each man will receive in four years, property valued at 4 x \$41.83\$167.32

Each man will receive in three summers property valued at 3 x \$14.67 44.01

Each man recommended will receive commutation of subsistence, two years, or 590 days, at 40c per day 236.00

Each man may receive commutation of subsistence in kind (not paid in cash) three summers, 135 days, at 40c per day 54.00

Transportation average 1,000 miles per summer, or 3,000 miles for three summers, at 4c. 120.00

\$621.33

Average for each of the four years in university course..\$135.33

Besides the items mentioned above, equipment issued for each student amounts to at least 50.00

The privilege of buying extra uniform at the above mentioned prices from the Quartermaster's Department, which will have an additional saving value to those who take advantage of it.

The privilege of special technical training in various fields without any tuition charges.

An opportunity to obtain a commission as second lieutenant of the Regular Army for a period not exceeding six months, with allowances for that grade, and with pay at the rate of \$100.00 per month.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The members of Junior Division are on the same basis in respect to the above items as the Senior Division, except that no commutation of subsistence, other than in the summer, will be granted. However, credit will be given for work done in the Junior Division toward advanced military standing so that a member of the Junior Division who has done substantially the same work as that given for the first two years of the Senior Division may be given advanced standing which will entitle him to commutation of subsistence, the first year he enters college.

University Girls in "Isle O' Smiles"

"Isle O' Smiles," the musical comedy being staged by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philbrook for presentation at the Strong next week Thursday and Friday, will have the following University young ladies in the young singing and dancing groups: Florence Cummings, '19, Irene Oviatt, '20, Mildred Kent, '20, Eldora Melgs, '20, Vira Purinton, '19, Hannah Abraham, '22, May Fullington, '22, Marguerite Weston, '20, Louise Tower, '19 and Helen Stiles, '20. Margaret Whittemore, '19, will be a member of the cast.



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Every article you require we have ready-to-wear

R. O. T. C. Chevrons

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UNIFORMS—

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LEATHER LINED COATS
SPECIAL PRICE
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Burlington, Vt.

The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Founded in 1893. Published every Saturday during the college year.

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Assistant Editors

MARGARET PATTEN, '19

Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20

Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

LEWIS NELSON, '20

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Feb. 8, 1919 No. 12

Cynic Competition

The time is fast approaching when new members will be elected to the CYNIC Board. A few students have already submitted many good articles thus proving themselves faithful workers and worthy of being chosen for membership. There are others who for some unknown reason do not sign their names to the articles they write. As this is the only way the board may decide the value of the student's work, it is desirable for the competitor's sake that he sign his name to whatever matter he writes for the CYNIC whether it be in the form of a communication or merely a news item. The name will be withheld if it is enclosed in a parenthesis.

It is probable that a large number of students will be elected to the board this spring for the present staff is smaller than it has ever been before. Therefore, everyone has an excellent opportunity to do something for himself and for the University. One article a week does not require much time or thought and it is the best kind of experience in composition for undergraduates.

Home Nursing

In these times of new opportunity for the reconstruction of our social life, the desire is called forth in everyone to contribute strength and talent to the future of the country. It is safe to say that no young woman is following her college work this year without considering for what service she is preparing herself.

In a recent letter received from the National Organization for Public Health Nursing the writer speaks of the profession of nursing. He says that the profession has been greatly altered by the war and that it is natural that the outgrowth of this should be the public health nurse, for she stands for the socialization and equal distribution, according to need, of nursing care, and for the maintenance of health by the education of the people rather than merely for the cure of disease.

As a result of these changes there is a demand for public health nurses which can be met only by the same ready response of women for this national service that they gave to the call of war. Public health nursing is a calling limited in service and influence only by the wisdom that is brought to it. Those who seek to bring health within the reach of all men and women must be prepared to eliminate along the way all the social and industrial evils that threaten life.

But the profession offers as much as it demands. It offers high adventure for those who follow it, often the lure of pioneering. It offers a position of influence in the community and the opportunity for advancement. It is, in short, a profession for the college trained woman and, therefore, the organization appeals to college students.

Killing College Spirit

Many new enterprises have been killed by the lack of active interest on the part of the members. Each member has left the work for the others to do. If the members of a new organization do not want it to succeed the following trite suggestions will usually kill any association:

Don't attend meetings.

If you do, be late.

Pull the "too busy" stuff.

Kick if you are asked to work; kick if you are not.

Don't contribute money. Quote the Bible passage about providence finding a way.

Don't contribute help or suggestions; then when a few take off their coats and do things, raise a howl that things are being run by a clique.

Throw every piece of mail matter from the organization into the waste basket. Don't read such trash—your conscience might hurt you because you have not helped.

Stay away from meetings—every member is invited and the company may not be exclusive enough, or your competitor might be there and you would have to act neighborly right before everybody.—*The Athenaeum.*

COMMUNICATIONS

A New Fraternity

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A rumor has spread among the students that there is to be a new girls' fraternity on the Hill. We hope this is true. There is plenty of room for one. The present freshman class contains a great deal of good fraternity material, as well as a great many girls who need fraternity and could be helped by it. The four chapters now on the campus have nearly reached

their limitations as far as numbers are concerned. It is therefore, the general opinion that a new fraternity would not be unwelcome.

As a fraternity member, I say that fraternity is an organization which can help any girl. If she does not need its help, then the fraternity is a good medium through which she can help the girl who does need it.

Many of us realize the difficulty of starting any new society. The pull is a hard one for the first few years, but once started, there is no reason why it should not flourish. The high ideals upheld by fraternity, and its undying spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood, are things which few ought to lack, because we believe in those ideals and that spirit, and would share it with others, we stand ready to help those who seek them.

(Signed) Iona Irish, '19.

The Old Mill Bell

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Why the Old Mill bell does not ring has been the subject of much discussion about the campus and the inspiration of many communications addressed to the editor of the CYNIC. Yet there are good reasons why the Old Mill bell is never heard.

Before the Christmas vacation a petition for its restoration was signed by a goodly number of the students then in college and presented to the University Senate. This petition was referred to the Comptroller with power to act. No one desires that college traditions and customs be kept more than does Mr. Bailey, but in this case there were many difficulties.

When the tower of the Old Mill was remodeled after the fire, no provision was made for an opening for a bell rope. It was the earnest request of a few professors that the Old Mill bell be done away with and a uniform system of gongs be substituted. They claimed that the Old Mill bell could not be distinctly heard if the wind was in the wrong direction, that it was not always rung on time and that it was vastly less expensive to have gongs rung by electricity.

So the new system of gongs has been installed. Whether it is more satisfactory than the old system is certainly a question, but one which Mr. Bailey will decide when he thinks sufficient trial has been given. If only some geniuses might arise among the engineers who would invent a method of connecting the Old Mill bell and the gongs so that they might ring together, how happy all of us who live in the radius of ten minutes' walk from college would be. Until that time however, the ringing of the Old Mill bell rests with Mr. Bailey.

(Signed), '19.

YE CRABBE

Sophomore Themes!

When the Professor announces on Monday that a theme is due on Saturday which must be a description of anything one might choose, it seems simple enough and we think, "Oh well, that's easy" and promptly forget all about it—especially if we have a final

examination in "War Consequences" on Friday. Saturday dawns a stormy morning and after breakfast we must get our Latin lesson which has to be learned by nine o'clock. When we get back from classes in the morning we arm ourselves with the broom, dustpan and dust-mop and proceed to our rooms for the weekly cleaning.—(Up to this time it hasn't even occurred to us that there is one thing that mars the Saturdays of all Sophomores). We sing as we clean and think of the many things we have to do that afternoon and then it occurs to us that we have a description to write. A description—did he say? On what? Then we call down the hall to a Sophomore neighbor who tells us that it is on anything and that she hasn't hers done either. This last is very consoling. But why had we forgotten it? We might have been thinking about it all the week and we might have chosen a subject that would have given us an "A" but now—it is too late. The dinner bell rings at that moment and themes and descriptions are forgotten in the happy contemplation of what we may have for dessert. After dinner—and we didn't have the dessert that we wanted—we come back to the quiet of our rooms for silent contemplation on all subjects which might turn out to be descriptions. We make several false starts and then write a description of the time that we "broke quarantine" and met Mrs. Stetson face to face when we were coming out of the Majestic but that turns out to be a narrative much to our disgust. We look frantically at all the pictures in the room. That one of the Duchess is possible but how homely she is. No, that can't be described, we conclude. We look out of the window and see the lake but no lofty language comes. We glance at the clock—almost an hour has passed but no description yet. Certainly it seems as if, out of all the things that there are in the world, we ought to be able to find something to describe. And then, just as we are giving up in despair and deciding that themes are nuisances anyway, a friend comes in with the tale of a queer looking person she has seen down town. Something comes to our minds—was it some vague echo of the past? Order of prominence—yes, that was it. We begin to take notes on our friend's recital and when she is finished we tell her we are going to describe that curious individual whom she alone has seen. We hurry through the writing, adding some imaginative touches of our own and rush frantically up to the "Old Mill" to get that hated description into that old box as soon as possible and our worries are over for another week.

1921—One who knows.

ALUMNI NOTES

John H. Denison, '97, has been made the associate justice of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Vivian C. Fuller, '07, is employed as Central Office Repair Manager by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Rutland.

Major Jacob Frank, '08, C. A. C., is now assistant to the Troop Movement

Officer at Hoboken, N. J., assisting in the debarkation of troops.

Word has been received that First Lieut. G. H. Wilson, '11, who served 16 months as an artillery officer in France, is now in the renting, requisition and claims service, and is taking a short course in French law at Tours in preparation. His work will take him to many parts of France.

Lieut. Harry R. Baremore, Jr., '13, is an orthopedic surgeon of the Second Northern General Hospital at Leeds, Eng.

Dr. F. B. Galbraith, '15, is a lieutenant in the medical corps on the U. S. S. Beaver of the U. S. Submarine Force with base at San Diego, Cal.

Samuel P. Mills, '15, of So. Ryegate, is now a second lieutenant in the air service stationed at Taylor Flying Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Lieut. Walter H. Grin, '15, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Marguerite Sophie Schranz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schranz, the marriage having taken place in London on November 12. They will be at home at Buffalo, N. Y., after February 15. Lieutenant Grein has been in aviation service overseas for some time.

Mrs. Hazel Spinney Chase, '15, is teaching this winter in Old Town, Me.

Chandler S. Gates, '16, who has been at Camp Lee, Va., has been discharged from the service and recently visited Burlington before returning to his former position with the Century Company in New York City.

Frank M. Varney, '17, is this year principal of the Junior High School at Saxtons River.

John C. Wriston, '21, sailed for France, Dec. 18. He is a member of the Naval Hospital Corps.

FIRST COLLEGE SMOKER BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1).

Chorus.

That's why we love our college—
Home of the free and brave;
We came here to seek knowledge,
And learn of life's things grave.
We'll ne'er forget the friendships
We made while we were there;
So let's all fight for Vermont,
Where friends are true and rare.

The "Frosh" entertainment was continued by a series of boxing matches between Caldwell and Avery, and "Be-no-Moore" and "Fish" Palmer. Little "Fish" starred some heavy hits on "Be-no's" visage. The climax came when "Be-no" found himself lying complacently on the floor, gazing into the face of his Lilliputian opponent.

Each year it has been the custom for one of the Seniors to explain to the exceptionally green Freshmen the meaning and spirit of the Freshman Rules. "Mickie" McMahon was chosen this year.

"Vermont," he began, "is rich in traditions. The Freshman Rules are a part of those traditions. A Freshman

who refuses to wear the green and gold cap is not putting one over on the college, but on himself. This custom and the other that a Frosh shall not walk on the north side of College Street are heirlooms handed down to us from a glorious past. The man who really understands their significance will obey without even a hint of compulsion. It is by getting this spirit of our ancestors, living up to their ideals, and indulging in their traditions, that we keep burning the old Vermont Spirit. One of our most sacred inheritances was the Old Mill Bell. That Bell is silent now, but if once the college can be raised from its apathy, it is going to ring again." These last words were greeted with deafening cheers.

The Medic Quartet, already famous, delivered another selection and was twice forced to answer with an encore before it could escape.

Inasmuch as the Smoker had been arranged chiefly as a powderline for the Kake Walk, it was appropriate that it should close with reports from the Kake Walk directors.

Al Krayer, '19, outlined the progress thus far made in the preparations. He said in substance: "Two weeks from Friday comes the twenty-second annual Kake Walk. It is the most unique feature of college activity in New England and perhaps in the United States. Two men from each fraternity for their respective stunts, and they are to demand at least three rehearsals each week. Monday, Feb. 17th, we shall begin rehearsing in the gym. Non-fraternity men are requested to remain after the Smoker and make arrangements for the Peerade and "Walkin' fo' de Cake." Every man must forget outside interests and buckle down to work for the next two weeks. That's the only way we can make the event a success."

Duane Sprague, '19, urged all the students to buy vouchers. Very few have been sold to date, and he has a large number which must be disposed of during the week.

Then came more Frosh entertainment. Some of the more headstrong infants, including Shequin, Glasston, Caldwell and Avery, were lovingly taught to run the gauntlet, and Murphy and Gates ended up by a pie-eating contest.

Taking everything into consideration it was an impressive meeting, the most successful Smoker in many years, and as the students stood up to sing our grand old anthem, "Champlain," every man clenched his teeth and silently pledged himself to make the resolutions of the evening a reality.

COLLEGE NOTES

Frederick S. Pease, Jr., '21, who just completed his course at the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor, Virginia, has returned to college. He is now a Reserve Officer of the United States for five years.

Raymond Smalley, '21, and Richard Greene, '21, are also Reserve Officers.



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PIERRE LETOURNEAU
FURRIER

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14 Church St.,

Burlington, Vt.

and it is expected that they will return to college in a short time.

Kenneth Clement, '20, has returned to college after having seen nine months service in France.

The total number of students in the University at present is 647, several additions having been made recently. There are 443 men and 204 women.

Young People's Society

The second meeting of the Young People's Society of the College Street Congregational Church will be held Sunday evening, February 9th, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Henry Brownell will speak on "China." This will be of special interest to college students as Mr. and Mrs. Brownell are alumni of the University of Vermont and have just returned from China where Mr. Brownell is connected with a university there. A cordial invitation is extended to all Vermont students.

Dramatic Club to Elect New Members

During the week of February 18, the Dramatic Club will hold try-outs at which time aspirants to membership in the club should be prepared with a short recitation.

Those desiring to try-out should notify some member of the club, preferably Mr. Stahl, '21. Extension of time will be granted in special cases if applicant so desires.

Cooperation with U. S. Treasury

During 1918 the Benton Ward School, of Kansas City, Mo., with an enrollment of about a thousand, subscribed \$51,756.50 worth of War Savings Stamps, a per capita record which it is believed, eclipses the 1918 record of any primary or high school, college or university in the United States.

Information reaching the Savings Division of the Treasury Department daily from schools and other educational institutions throughout the country indicates that these institutions are cooperating heartily with the Government in pushing through 1919 the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

University of Mississippi

Members of the University of Mississippi's band will receive college credit for two hours' work, but they must pass a grade of 70 per cent.

New Hampshire College

The entire New Hampshire Legislature will visit New Hampshire College on Friday, February 14. In addition to this inspection trip, Committees of the Legislature, particularly the House Committees on New Hampshire College and on Appropriations and the Senate Committees on Agriculture and on Appropriations, will come to the college on February 7 for a more careful and detailed inspection of the work of the college, and of the college plant.

University of North Carolina

The University of North Carolina is

planning a Student Activities Building as a memorial to their late president, Edward Kidder Graham. It will contain the Y. M. C. A., Literary Societies, and the headquarters of the college publications, besides club rooms for the various campus organizations, and an auditorium.

University of Kansas

With the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at Kansas University, the first colored men's fraternity has crossed the Mississippi. The fraternity was founded at Cornell thirteen years ago for the purpose of promoting higher scholarship among colored men, and of helping to organize the race.

Colgate University

The Colgate Maroon is planning a big war edition, to be published about the first of March. It will be devoted to the war activities of Colgate men, and will be dedicated to those who have died in service.

The University of Utah

The University of Utah has established a Little Theatre for the purpose of giving to the public a revived form of drama, through the Varsity Players. It is under the direction of the former director of Chicago Little Theatre.

Christian Endeavor

All students of the University are cordially invited to attend Christian Endeavor at the First Church next Sunday evening at 7.30. The topic for discussion is "I Will" and "What Will I." Decide that you will come to the meeting and enjoy the half-hour song-social which will follow.

Honor Scholarship Society

If you hold an honor scholarship you are a member of the Vermont Honor Society. Please look on the bulletin board for the notice of a reception to be given soon, for the new members. We want both old and new members out to the first meeting to get acquainted and have a good time.

Ariel Work Progressing

In the past week the editors of the 1920 *Ariel* have been working hard and the book is being rapidly pushed forward. At present the grinds are being assigned to members of the class of 1920. The board wishes them to be written and handed in as soon as possible. They may be placed in the *Ariel* box in the Old Mill.

The business manager requests that all juniors who have not had their pictures taken or their sittings arranged for, do so as soon as possible. This includes all junior medics as well as others.

If anyone has any snapshots or anything original which might be of interest in the *Ariel*, they are requested to hand them in to a member of the editorial board at an early date.

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J. A. Sikora, 188 Bank St

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Miles & Perry Company

The Quality Clothiers

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Call at

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Hair Cut 25c

Cor. Winooski Avenue and Pearl St.

Howard's Barber Shop

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Closed every evening at 6:30 except
Saturday—11:00 p. m.

You will always find other students at
HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

I'm Hungry! So am I!

You won't be if you go over to Smith's Grocery where they serve eats, drinks and smokes. All such accommodations can be secured at

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Opp. the Engineering Bldg

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(IN THE OLD COLLEGE BUILDING)

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Ask for
our candy at the University Store

Crystal Confectionery

Burlington

Vermont

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page 1).

Dewey Katz, '22, violin; Dudley Platka, '22, piano; Allan Kidder, '22, cornet; K. Foster Cleaves, '21, flute; Donald Salisbury, '21, drums; Ainsworth Bero, trombone.

For the particularly successful party much credit is due to the committees in charge. They were as follows: Y. M. C. A., Robert Fowler, '20, chairman, John Dixon, '21, and H. Holbrook, '21; Y. W. C. A., Margaret Patten, '19, chairman, Alene Crosby, '21, and Erald Benson, '20, Margaret Whittemore, '19, and Dorrance Sheffield, '20, had charge of the refreshments.

Much credit should also be given to the three freshmen, Rogers, Turner and Beane, who worked until about one o'clock carrying the settees back to the drill hall.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Nu

Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu held their annual initiation banquet at the Van

Ness Saturday evening, February 1. Lieut. J. Randall Roberts, '12, acted as toastmaster. Lieutenant Roberts has just arrived from France where he was stationed on the Toul Sector with the 301st Field Artillery. E. P. Palmer and K. P. Nelson of Delta Beta at Dartmouth were guests at initiation. The following men were initiated: Alden F. Burke, '21, Barre, Vt.; Arthur J. Barry, Donald J. Corliss, St. Albans; Clarence Burke, Allan Johnson, Hudson Beattie, Allan W. Calef, Barre; Millard Coleman, Hayden Randall, Brattleboro; Lorenzo Howe, Samuel D. Smith, Burlington; Joseph Ramp, Rutland; Floyd Arkley, Waterbury; Harris W. Soule, Fairfield Center; Oney B. Smith, Concord, N. H., and Henry J. Tryon, Winchendon, Mass.

Roy Logan, who recently obtained his discharge from the aviation service, has returned to college.

Lieut. Roderick Smith, ex-'18, who has obtained his discharge from the service, was recently married to Miss Dorothy Hammond of Springfield, Mass. He has joined the Vacuum Oil Company of New York City and the couple are now residing in Highland Park, N. Y.

Recent visitors at the lodge were C. M. Taylor, '15, R. G. Arkley, ex-'20, R. E. Wilkinson, ex-'20, E. H. Clowse, '09, H. S. Read, '07, and I. N. Bartlett, '17.

Phi Delta Theta

The annual initiation banquet of the fraternity occurred on the evening of January 24. The toastmaster of the occasion was Chauncey H. Hayden, '83, who introduced the alumni and upper class speakers, all of whom gave a word of welcome to the incoming members. The initiates were George R. Burns, Ralph S. Clerkin, Oscar A. Edlund, Walter W. Edlund, Kenneth A. Forbes, Bliss A. Fairbanks, Hector S. Farnum, Frank W. Hewes, Jr., Kenneth K. Newton, Lyman R. Orton, Robert T. Palmer, Leon G. Pollard, Lee S. Ramsey, Harold W. Shaw, Hugh E. Sinclair, Ralph N. Smith, Guy B. Townsend and H. Sibley Young.

Last Saturday evening at the regular weekly meeting Lieut. Vernon Dow, '16, told the members of some of his experiences in France and of meeting many Vermont men while "over there." After the meeting there were "eats" and amusement provided by the freshmen.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Donovan Jones, '15, spent a few days in town last week.

On Friday evening, February 7th, Martha O'Neill, '15, entertained at her home on Mansfield avenue the Alpha Xi Delta pledgees.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Charles Phillip, to Professor and Mrs. Burke, formerly of the University of Vermont. Mrs. Burke was a patroness of Upsilon chapter.

Last Saturday evening Alpha Xi Delta entertained her pledgees at a tobogganing party, after which all returned to the fraternity rooms at the Kliffa Club for refreshments.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Monday evening, January 27th, the alumnae entertained the active

MURAD



THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

You can't do a friend
a greater favor in the
smoking line than to say:

"Smoke a MURAD"

And if your friend thinks he has
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Chilean Nitrate Committee
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chapter in honor of the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Supper was served at the fraternity rooms to about fifty alumnae and active members, and a very clever entertainment followed.

Miss Dorothy Votey, '19, sailed on January 31 for France. Miss Votey was one of four Vermont women to be sent over under direction of the Y. M. C. A. by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Vermont, to do recreation work.

Elsa Linder, '21, is spending a few days' rest-cure at her home in Champlain, N. Y.

Mary Bishop, '20, has returned to college after a two week's illness.

Miss Marjory Hulburt of Hyde Park spent Thursday in town, on her way to New York.

Miss Edith Coleman of Proctor was in town for a few days.

Natalie Noyes, ex-'22, of Hyde Park was successfully operated on for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, February 3rd.

Miss Noyes transferred from Vermont to Vassar College at the beginning of her Junior year.

Sigma Phi

The annual initiation and banquet was held at Sigma Phi Place Saturday evening, February 1st. A large number of out of town graduates were present. The initiates were Harold C. Simonds, George W. Davenport, Jr., and George F. Howe of Burlington; Clement C. Cook and John P. Marble of Woodstock, all of the class of 1922. Judge J. T. Stearns, '96, was toastmaster at the banquet which followed the initiation.

A formal dance was held at the place Monday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goss were chaperones. The music was furnished by Brown's orchestra.

Word has just been received of the marriage, which recently took place in London, of Lieut. W. H. Grien, '15, to Miss Marguerite Schranz of France.

Chandler S. Gates, '16, who has been a guest at Sigma Phi Place has returned to New York to resume his work with the Century Co., by whom he was employed before he entered the service.

Willis R. Buck, ex-'19, was a weekend guest at Sigma Phi Place.

Alpha Tau Omega Notes

Lieut. Philip F. Jones, who received his discharge from the service a short time ago, visited at the chapter house this week. He left for home Wednesday morning and is uncertain just at present as to what work he will take up. Lieut. Jones received his commission in the artillery about four months ago and was stationed at Hoboken, N. J., at the time he left for overseas. He was assigned to an advanced school in gunnery in France upon his arrival, but owing to the early signing of the armistice soon received his discharge and returned to New York after being across about two months.

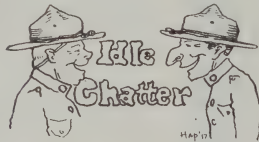
Ballou L. Towne of Morrisville spent the week end at the house. He expects to return to college at mid-years in order to complete his second year.

Announcement was received this week of the marriage of Miss Agnes Peggy Hunt of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Robert Gordon Chamberlin, ex-'20, of Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Chamberlin joined the U. S. Navy shortly after the commencement of his second year in the University of Vermont and was assigned to duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yards where he is stationed at the present time.

Mr. William "Hiram" Armstrong spent the week end at his home in Bennington. He called on John Morrissey, who is sick there in the hospital, and found that his condition was somewhat improved. Most of us think the primary object of his trip, however, was to determine the treatment his bees were getting and whether or not they were manufacturing the required amount of that well-known sweet stuff, "Honey."

George Asa Blood, in spite of all his good resolutions to stay in nights and study, could not resist the temptation to call on "Mary" the past week.

Brother Titus, among other things, is wondering just what Blacksmithing has got to do with an Electrical Engineer. Woodworking is all right but when it comes to handling hot iron (especially in one's hands), that is an entirely different proposition.



Hortense—"Always thought Gook was taking Mechanics?"

Percival—"None, Liberal Education." Hort—"Think he'll make a successful teacher?"

Perc—"Positively, if he made you think."

Ag. Stude—"Come on over to the creamery and have some malted milk."

Shorthorn—"Is that the kind you get from maltese cows?"

A maiden once vowed to play fair, With her sweetheart who went "Over There."

But she fell for a lieut, With a spur on each boot; And her lover just said, "C'est la guerre."

How Strange!!

Co-ed 1—"I can't imagine how his slide rule was broken."

Co-ed 2—"Nor can I. I'm sure every one I loaned it to promised not to break it."

A pessimist is a man who believes that it will take centuries for the world to recover from the blow to civilization; and an optimist is a man who retorts that there will be plenty of centuries.—Rochester Post-Express.

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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 15, 1919

Number 13

WALKIN' FO' DE

KAKE A BIG FEATURE

14 COUPLES COMPETING

Sherman's Band Will Strike up "Cotton Babies"—Peerade Larger Than Ever—Dance to Follow Entertainment
Ho-o-o-o you nigga! Where you all a' goin'? A'int you goin' to tend the big Kake Walk in de college Gym? Save up yoh spondulies, quit yoh triffin', money wastin' ways, and bring yoh old woman to de show. Such would be the tenor of the gossip in any southern town upon receiving the news of the Kake Walk.

Way up here in Vermont the almost forgotten art of "walkin' foh de kake," is revived every year. Most of us can remember the time when only two or three couples entered the contest. However, this year fourteen ebony gentlemen will gallantly escort as many sylph-like or buxon ladies of color through the mazes of the well remembered steps to the music of "Cotton Babies." Here may be seen the colored "400" of the college. Some of the fraternities are putting on two couples this year and there will be at least one couple representing the non-fraternity element on the "hill."

The following couples have signified their intention of entering:

Holdstock, '22—LeBaron, '19.
Cameron, '22—Shaw, '20.
McGuire, '22—Taylor, '21.
Goldthwaite, '21—O'Neill, '21.
McLeod, '20—Pease, '21.
Drowne, '19—Sawyer, '20.
Loomis, '21—Palmer, '22.
Chase, '22—Rowell, '22.
Hakanson, '19—Cleaves, '21.
Killick, '22—Lawrence, '22.
Cave, '19—Smith, '22.
Tyler, '20—Bartlett, '21.
Bosworth, '19—Bosworth, '21.

Originality not fancy dancing is the requirement for the dancers and each couple will have to qualify before a member of the committee before they are allowed to put on their number. The Kakewalkers will be allowed three dollars on their costumes. Three minutes, is the time allotted to each couple and all over time will be taken into consideration by the judges. The prize will be a cake to the winning couple. Sherman's Band will furnish the music for the Kakewalkin' and for the dance afterwards.

At 8:15 o'clock the exhibition will open with the "Grand Peerade to Peerless Performers." This year each fraternity must enter three men in the peerade in order that the fraternity's stunt may be considered eligible for the prizes. A prize for the most original and best costume is presented each year by Mr. T. B. Wright, in the form of a small cup. The second best will also receive a prize, a small cake.

After the announcement of the judges Sherman's Band will play for a short dance order.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL KAKE WALK BETTER THAN EVER PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Vouchers to be Exchanged Wednesday—Judges are Named—Peerade Starts at 8:15—Competitive Drill Down and Bayonet Team Special Features—Rules Drawn Up to Govern Program

One week more and the "greatest college event in New England" will be staged for the twenty-second consecutive year at the University of Vermont gymnasium. The hundred and one details which arise in connection with the great event are being completed by the directors and by the members of the various committees. Every possible arrangement is being made for the proper staging of the numerous crowds and the handling of the huge crowd which annually turns out to witness them.

Sale of Tickets

The sale of vouchers has been carried on by the students of the University and a fairly large sale is reported. No difficulty is expected in selling the remainder of the 1,250 seats as the demand is always far in excess of the supply.

At 7:00 A. M. on Wednesday, February 19th, these vouchers may be exchanged for tickets at the Majestic Theatre. At that time all those present will draw lots for position in line, but no one man may purchase more than ten tickets.

All mail orders should be sent to the Kake Walk Committee, Kappa Sigma House and they will be promptly attended to. Certain sections of the seats will be reserved for mail orders.

Start at 8.15

The Kake Walk will start promptly at 8.15 P. M. It is urged that the audience come early to avoid crowding the doors. Special policemen and firemen will be in attendance and the gymnasium will be well guarded to prevent fire. No combustibles will be used in the stands. Uniformed ushers under the head-usher, Earl Ledeux, '19, will attend to the seating of the audience.

The public is requested to make use of the free check room at the left of the entrance which will be under the charge of C. H. Branch, '21.

Special cars will leave the University Place for Winooski and Essex Junction at one o'clock after the dancing.

The Judges

The following men have consented to act as judges:

Gov. Percival W. Clement of Mont-

pelier; Hon. Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury, State Food Administrator; Lieut.-Col. Leonhauser of Burlington; Ex-Gov. E. C. Smith of St. Albans and Judge Harland B. Howe of Burlington will probably also be on the board of judges although they have not yet signified their intentions.

Immediately after the Kake Walking the judges will withdraw to the Physical Director's office to decide upon the winners. During the program they will be scattered through the audience.

Bayonet Team

During the time the judges are out of the hall for consultation and decision regarding the stunts, Peerade and Kake Walking, a bayonet team will give an exhibition. This team will consist of A. C. Krayner, leader, John McLeod, John Dyer, J. R. Burke, G. N. Haigh, P. J. Hill, F. W. Lynch, H. A. Berry, O. W. Hakanson, Maurice Bond and W. L. Hammond, all ex-leutenants in the United States Army.

Prize drill down for the Richold medal and the commandant's medals will also be held at this time. The contestants will be eight members of the R. O. T. C., two men from each company. The first prize is the Richold gold medal; the second and third prizes the silver and bronze medals given by Lieut.-Col. Leonhauser, Commandant.

The Rules

Following are the rules which have been adopted to govern the Kake Walk.

1. The time for each stunt will be 15 minutes. One stroke of the gong will announce the beginning of a stunt period. A warning whistle will be blown two (2) minutes before the end of the stunt period. Two strokes of the gong will announce the end of the stunt period. The time for the following stunt will begin the instant the preceding stunt is on the floor.

2. The time for each Kake Walking couple will be three minutes. One stroke of the gong will announce the beginning of a Kake Walking period. A warning whistle will be sounded one-half (½) minute before the end of each Kake Walking period. The time for each couple will begin the instant

(Continued on page 6.)

EIGHT FRATERNITIES

WILL STAGE STUNTS

Eight Unique Events to Be Presented by Fraternity Men—Practice at the Gym Next Week

The stirring, stupendous stunts of the students are almost ready to be staged. In these all the enthusiasm and dramatic ability of the various fraternities runs rampant and the results in the past have been worthy of professional playwrights. From the outlines which have been handed to the directors, one can safely promise an even better exhibition than those of the past. Here all the originality of the students finds expression and the audience has a rare treat in store on the evening of February 21st. The names alone are enough to make even the most hardened cynic sit up and wonder what is coming. Take for example, this title, "V. V." Sounds like a detective tale by Sherlock Holmes in which the villain leaves no clue to his identity but a monogrammed cigarette butt thrown carelessly aside as he made his escape through the kitchen door. "Liberty Triumphant," who can think of this title without experiencing cold shivers up and down his spinal column, as thoughts of the last few years come back. The list of stunts and their order on the program follows:

1. "V. V."
2. "Rustic Exercises."
3. "Final Judgment."
4. "A Fair Affair."
5. "10-18 at Cuskegee."
6. "C'est la Guerre."
7. "Bull-Shezki."
8. "Liberty Triumphant."

All the fraternities have been rehearsing faithfully at the houses for the past few weeks and are now ready to put on their final rehearsals in the gymnasium beginning next Monday at seven and continuing until Thursday at eleven-thirty. Each fraternity has been allotted two one-hour and thirty-minute periods, the first on either Monday or Tuesday evenings and the second during the other two evenings. This year all rehearsals will be over at eleven-thirty p. m., thus obviating the all-night rehearsals of former years. To be sure this will destroy some of the romance of Kake Walk time for the new student but to the man who has been through the mill once this will come as a blessing.

The lighting of the stunts will be in charge of F. N. Rivers, '19, who has had much experience in this line and will be able to give the various effects needed in the correct manner and at the right time. Without proper lighting the smooth working of the Kake Walk is destroyed.

"The rules for the stunts are as follows: The time for each stunt will be fifteen minutes. One stroke of the

gong will announce the beginning of a stunt period. A warning whistle will be blown two minutes before the expiration of the stunt period. Two strokes of the gong will announce the close of the stunt period. The time for the following stunt will begin the instant the preceding stunt is off the floor."

The incentives to all this hard work on the part of the fraternities may be seen in Reynolds' window, down-town, at any time during the week preceding the Kake Walk. There will be given to the prize winning stunt a large cake and the Briggs Cup. The cup will remain in the possession of the winners for a year. To become the permanent possessor of the cup a fraternity must win it three successive years. At present no fraternity has had the honor of seeing its name engraved the required three times.

SUB-FRESHMEN WILL SEE THE KAKE WALK

Vermont's Prep School Men Coming to Burlington—Will Be Entertained at Fraternity Houses—A Smoker to Follow Kake Walk

This year sees the renewal of the old custom of inviting the sub-freshmen of the State to come to Burlington to witness the "one and only Kake Walk," meet the Vermont men, attend a real Vermont smoker and assimilate some of the old Vermont spirit.

The preparations for meeting and entertaining these men are being carried forward by the Key and Serpent Society under the able direction of Blood, Moore and Shaw. Invitations have been sent out to every high school in the State and a large crowd of prep school men are expected to arrive here on the twenty-first.

Students who desire to have some friend or acquaintance be here at that time are earnestly requested to hand in their names to one of the above men and a special invitation will be sent to him immediately.

Arrangements are being made for the members of the Melissodon Society the wearers of the green and white caps—to be at the station at the arrival of all trains to meet every visiting sub-freshman. They will be conducted to the different fraternity houses where they will be provided with accommodations, while board will be furnished free of charge at Commons Hall. Everything possible will be done to make their visit a memorable one. Tickets to the Kake Walk will be furnished by the University.

Following the Kake Walk and dance there will be a special prep smoker for the sub-freshmen in the Medical building where members of the student body and the faculty will tell what Vermont has done in the past and what she is going to do; where the Vermont spirit will be in full swing and the old Vermont songs will be sung as they should be sung.

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

The make-up examinations for those holding first half-year conditions may be taken in the histology laboratory in

the Medical College at two o'clock on March 1 and 8. In order to take these examinations, application must be made to the registrar.

PRESIDENT BENTON IN COBLENZ

Acting As Educational Director of Army of Occupation—Sawyer to Be Made His Secretary

A letter from President Benton, dated at Coblenz, Germany, January 17, has been received by Dean J. L. Hills in which the president mentioned the fact that he had been appointed educational director for the army of occupation, technically known as the Third Army, with headquarters at Coblenz.

When President Benton reported for assignment at Paris, January 6, he was granted the privilege of making a choice from three possible positions, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with the army of occupation, field secretary for the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. in collaboration with President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College, and work in the education field. His first intention, in accordance with previous connections regarding the value of educational work in the army, was to decline to consider the last named position. Conditions, however, are different since fighting ceased. The educational work has been taken over largely by the army, and Brig-Gen. Robert I. Rees, who was at the head of the committee on education and special training in the war department in charge of reserve officers' training corps work in colleges and universities during the war, arrived in Europe almost simultaneously with President Benton and has been made commanding officer in charge of educational work. The educational commission, consisting of Prof. John Erskine of Columbia University, Superintendent Spaulding of the Cleveland, Ohio, schools and Pres. Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College called President Benton in conference and he consented to do what he could in getting the work started during the time he was to remain in Europe.

The Y. M. C. A. educational staff will be charged chiefly with responsibility for organization, direction and supervision of the work, and college-trained army officers, preferably those who have had teaching experience will be detached to carry on most of the work of instruction. President Butterfield is planning a series of farmers' institutes and some of them already are in successful operation in the region around Bordeaux, France. Plans also are being made for short courses in agriculture.

In a recent newspaper article on educational work in the army, the statement was made that the enrollment of 50,000 soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces as students in army post schools conducted under direction of the army educational commission shows the interest the boys are taking. Hundreds of professors have been



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drawn from various branches of the American Expeditionary Forces to direct and teach in these schools. The plan is to make these divisional schools continue in operation with divisions to which they are attached until units are mustered out. While arrangements have been made for courses in the higher branches in the universities of France, Scotland and England, the American Expeditionary Force will have a college of its own to be complete in every detail. American army men taking courses in Europe will have the privilege of choosing whether they wish to return home when their units are ordered back or to remain in Europe until they complete their courses.

President Benton expects that Roy D. Sawyer, '12, formerly his secretary, will be detailed as executive secretary in his office. He alludes to the popularity of General Dickman and to the great reputation this commander has made during the war. It will be remembered that just before the war began, President Benton conferred the degree of LL. D. upon General Dickman. Now they are near neighbors. President Benton is billeted in pleasant quarters overlooking the Rhine only a few doors away from the beautiful home which is used as General Dickman's headquarters. The president mentions the fact that it is almost as difficult to reach destinations now as it was before the armistice was declared.

PROFESSOR SMITH MOURNED

**Former Head of Latin Department
Very Popular with Students—Filled
Important Positions in This Coun-
try and Abroad**

The undergraduate student body feels very keenly the loss of Prof. Kirby Flower Smith, who, nearly two months past, died suddenly at his home from heart trouble. Professor Smith, who was head of the Latin Department, was very popular, not only with his students, but with all who had the opportunity of knowing him.

All undergraduates felt free to consult Professor Smith on any difficulties they might have, for they knew that he would be interested in their affairs and would do all in his power to help them.

As a teacher, Professor Smith was ideal. Though a strict disciplinarian, he never lost sight of the human side of his subject, and his courses were always interesting. In his profession, Professor Smith stood among the pre-eminent men of the country. He was a member of the American Philological Association and the Modern Language Association of America. In 1914 and 1915 he acted in the important position of director of the American College for classical studies at Rome.

Though a native of Vermont, Professor Smith has lived in Baltimore since 1885, after his graduation from the University of Vermont. He was given the degree of doctor of philosophy at Hopkins in 1889 and was a member of the faculty from that time until his death. His son, Edmund L. R. Smith, was graduated from Hop-

kins in the class of 1917.—*John Hopkins News Letter.*

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Hebrew Fraternity Chief Topic of Discussion

On the eve of Thursday, February 6, an important meeting of the interfraternity conference was held in the parlors of the Kappa Sigma house. The chief topic of discussion was: Will we, the fraternities now represented in the fraternity conference, recognize a Hebrew fraternity in this conference, allowing them the privileges of the other fraternities? This question has been discussed at the different fraternities and their representatives at this conference decided: That a period of three years be given the Hebrew fraternity to prove its worth. The matter rests there.

A motion was made and seconded that an amendment be proposed and voted on at the next meeting of the conference: That no fraternity be admitted into the conference before they exist a certain number of years.

There will not be a special meeting for this discussion. It will be decided at the regular monthly meeting.

FIRST KEY AND SERPENT DANCE OF THE YEAR

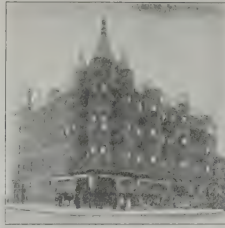
The first of a series of dances by the Key and Serpent society took place in the University gymnasium Thursday night, and was enjoyed by about 75 couples. Brown's orchestra furnished music for a good-sized order of dances, and refreshments were served. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. A. Leonhauser.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Much business was transacted at the senior class meeting Tuesday afternoon. H. A. Berry was elected to the athletic council. To the student-faculty council, H. A. Merrill, A. C. Krayner and J. H. Johnson were elected. The report of the treasurer for the last year was read and accepted, as was the report of the class *Ariel*, published as a special number of the Cynic last spring. D. O. Sprague was elected chairman of the senior cane and cap committee. It was voted to hold a senior week on the proportions of those held in pre-war times. President Patten was appointed chairman of a committee consisting of Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Margaret Patten, H. A. Merrill and H. A. Dwinell to appoint the senior week committees. It was voted to pay for the basketball used by the class team and to give it to the athletic council. It was decided that no class tax should be levied until the senior week committees should have been appointed and their budget made.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Come to Christian Endeavor at the First Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and see if you don't have a good time. Bring your friends and meet the young people of the College and city.



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The Vermont Cynic

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

EDWARD TYLER, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Feb. 15, 1919 No. 13

Kake Walk

The twenty-second annual Kake Walk promises to be the most unique production ever staged by the students of the University of Vermont. A year ago this time we looked forward to the Kake Walk to a certain degree, as usual, but another feeling—that of patriotism, of war and of anxiety—came forth in a greater measure because of the martial spirit that dominated our very lives as well as every event which took place during war time. Even the stunts conveyed in some way the idea of war. How different it will be this year! For months we have been in quarantine for the "flu." No college activities were permitted during that period and for a time it seemed rather doubtful as to whether we could have the Kake Walk. But, unless something unforeseen happens this great event will take place next Friday evening. The date has been set on the twenty-first because of the fact that Washington's birthday falls on Saturday. It is expected that this will accommodate many out-of-town people.

Every man or woman who has ever attended the University should make a special effort to be here. Everyone will be fully repaid, for the men are putting forth every effort to make this the biggest and best Kake Walk Vermont has ever seen. The fund thus obtained is to be given to the Athletic Association. Therefore, a double duty may be accomplished by one's presence. Decide to come at once and procure tickets early!

THE 1920 ARIEL

Plans Well Under Way

The work on the 1920 *Ariel* has begun in earnest. The girls' grinds have been handed out and are due Saturday, February 15. Grinds for the men are now being distributed. This is the opportunity of the whole class to make the *Ariel* a success. The sittings for the individual photographs are completed, and the cuts are due February 20, if possible. These are to be given to the Business Manager, Doane, although for added convenience the girls may give them to Dorothy Spear. A great deal of work in every department is under way, though not completed. Many snapshots of the campus, college events or members of the class will add personality to the *Ariel*. The photography staff will welcome all such contributions.

RECEPTIONS TO FRESHMEN

College Street Church and Epworth League Give Pleasing Entertainments

The College Street Church gave the first of the annual series of receptions to freshmen Monday night, Feb. 10. A very enjoyable program consisting of songs illustrated by living pictures was carried out. The characters appeared in a large frame arranged on the platform while the soloists sang the songs. During the rest of the evening the reception was informal. Refreshments were served.

A valentine party given by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the freshmen of the University occurred Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. A grand march began the evening's entertainment, partners for which were secured by matching hearts. There was a short program after which Dr. J. A. Hamilton, introduced by Evelyn Cowles, president of the league, made a short speech. The kitchen orchestra of the Delta Alpha class was a welcome addition to the fun of the evening. An informal time during which refreshments were served was the closing feature.

TRY-OUTS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

All those whose names are recorded with Nelson, '20, wishing to try-out for the University Dramatic Club are requested to come before the club for this purpose next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 23 South College. Due consideration will be given to every one who reads before the club and the effort will be made to choose for membership those who have dramatic ability as well as an intense interest in the society.

COMMUNICATIONS

Opportunity

To the Editor of the *Cynic*:

"Opportunity knocks but once," is the old saying but it seems that here at college opportunity comes very often. Was there ever a more wonderful opportunity than to hear Professor

Emerson's lectures upon the causes of the present war? Could any one be more broad minded? It really seems as if we do not appreciate what we have. The fact that this course is compulsory seems to take away some of the appreciation. This is natural but let us try to overcome it. Perhaps after all the old adage is true and opportunity is knocking but once. Do we heed it when we skip out of class while Professor Emerson is explaining the map?

(Signed), '20.

Guide Posts

To the Editor of the *Cynic*:

Nothing is much more necessary to humanity in these modern days, than guide posts—and guide posts placed where they are needed. About two years ago there appeared about college, large sign boards stating that, "this is the campus of the University of Vermont" etc. A very good idea, but the campus is fairly obvious.

How is a stranger to know, upon entering the Old Mill, that No. 7 South is the Y. W. room and intended for "ladies only"? I was amused at the beginning of the year by seeing a freshman man wander leisurely into said No. 7, examine the furniture and pictures and read the bulletin board, and wander out again. He probably does not know until this day that he was treading upon dangerous and forbidden ground.

Many a freshman is obliged to ask, "Where is the book store?" One would not be expected to find the college store opening off from that dark passage in the back of the Old Mill.

Only a poor bewildered freshman can fully appreciate the lack of guide posts.

(Signed) I. L., '19.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Delta Theta

Alpha of Vermont announces the pledging of Lawrence Findley Killick, '22, of Revere, Mass. Killick was a member of the last Signal Corps school that was stationed at the University, and played on the varsity football team last fall.

Plans are under way at the present time for a sleigh ride and dance to be held soon after the Kake Walk. The vote for this occasion was unanimous and it is expected to be a great success as John Booth has been picked for chaperon.

John Dixon, Jr., '21, and Henry Loomis, '21, have been selected as delegates to represent the chapter at Williams College initiation banquet. They will leave the latter part of the week.

J. Booth, New Hampshire Alpha, was a visitor at the house last week.

Delta Psi

Leo I. Grant, '10, Lieut. John A. Hitchcock, '18, and Ray W. Collins, '09, have been in Burlington during the past week. L. I. Grant is a civil engineer and farmer at Arlington, Vt. Lieut. Hitchcock received his discharge two weeks ago from Camp

Devens. After spending a few days in town, he hurried on to Hyde Park where an old classmate of his is teaching school. He is now at his home in Pittsford, Vt. Ray Collins the famous baseball pitcher, is a farmer in Williston, Vt.

The 69th annual initiation of the Delta Psi fraternity was held at the Chapter House on Saturday evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Among the alumni present were: Acting President George H. Perkins, '67, M. D. Chittenden, '94, J. E. Colburn, '96, E. S. Ingalls, '96, Prof. H. F. Perkins, '98, R. L. Soule, '09, L. I. Grant, '10, A. G. Whittemore, '11, J. O. Baxendale, '12, Everett Soule, '13, W. A. Blodgett, '17, Z. H. Ellis, '17.

The following men of the class of 1922 were initiated:—Harry M. Blodgett, Donald C. Church, Edward A. Crampton, Harley F. Drury, Edward C. Glysson, Leslie M. Kibbee, Elton W. Lance, Louis O. Paris, Gerald L. Perkins, Dudley P. Platka, Howard M. Sunderland. At the banquet held at the New Sherwood Hotel after the initiation ceremonies John O. Baxendale, '12, acted as toastmaster. The following men responded to toasts:—G. H. Perkins, '67, M. D. Chittenden, '99, J. H. Macomber, '90, J. E. Colburn, '96, E. S. Ingalls, '96, D. P. Platka, '22, R. L. Soule, '09, O. W. Hakanson, '19, E. W. Lance, '22, H. M. Blodgett, '22, H. F. Perkins, '98, L. O. Paris, '22, S. F. Emerson, '72.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta initiated, Friday evening, February 6, the following men, all of the class of 1922: L. L. Avery of Barre, Chester Bombard of Burlington, J. L. Bohon of Chateaugay, N. Y., V. H. Boni of Proctor, Rosary Bisson of Barre, L. H. Chase of Brandon, Justin Curtis of Newport, G. R. Lee of Rutland, J. F. Manning of Ausable Forks, N. Y., T. A. Martin of Milton, C. E. Niles of Brandon, G. A. Pierce of Hinesburg, J. N. Rowell of Rutland, G. A. Sessions of Brandon and Harold Spaulding of Randolph.

Initiation was followed by a banquet in the New Sherwood Grill. Lloyd A. Woodward, '18, acted as toastmaster, and among those responding to toasts were Prof. E. Robinson, Mr. S. G. Barnes, Rev. W. Gould, '14, and Lieut. Howard Camp, '18.

Pi Beta Phi

Margaret Cheney, '19, and Florence Cummings, '19, attended the annual initiation banquet of Pi Beta Phi in Middlebury, Saturday evening, February 8.

Mildred Best, '18, of St. Albans, who has gone overseas to do Y. M. C. A. work has arrived in Liverpool, England. She will report at the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. unit in Paris and will then be assigned to a business unit.

Glady's Laurence Billings, '15, was in town Friday, February 7.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Club was held February 6, and was a decided success from start to finish. Dean Tinkham opened the program with a most interesting and

enlightening talk on "Why Study Medicine?" The seriousness and feeling that he felt for his subject was highly contagious, and left every man there with the thought that they had before them a truly great and worthy task. Professor Perkins gave a most inspiring talk on the object and benefits of the Pre-Medical course. Then to make an opportunity for passing around the smokes and eats, two members of the class of "22" voluntarily presented a delightful boxing match in two rounds. It might have been a good scrap if one of the participant's size had equalled his courage. DeCicco, one of the charter members of the original Pre-Medical Club, in a facetious yet forceful talk, gave his views on what the Club should be, and what he hoped it would accomplish. Dick Brown saw to it that the spirit of the affair did not lag, by leading the songs and cheering. After the program the regular business meeting was held. Among other matters attended to at this time was the adoption of a constitution and the appointment of a committee to see to it that the Club be represented at all college activities throughout the remainder of the year.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Old Clothes Needed for Refugees

There are in Switzerland at the present about five hundred University refugee students, three hundred of whom are women. These students are in dire financial need and are particularly in need of clothing.

This information is brought to the notice of U. V. M. through a letter to the Y. W. C. A. of this college. The letter contains an appeal for the sending of second hand clothing, particularly shoes, and every thing except hats, for the use of these refugee women students in Switzerland. Clothes, which can be remade, or the material itself, is desirable. The Y. W. C. A. has offered to furnish transportation.

The majority of refugees have been in Switzerland since the outbreak of the war. They have been assisted during the last four years by the Swiss and by the Student Friendship Fund, but all clothing is extremely expensive in Switzerland at the present time and many articles cannot be purchased at all.

The majority of the refugees are Russian, Polish, Serbian, and Belgian women. The Governments of Poland, Serbia and Belgium have of course been unable to aid their subjects and the Russian women are adherents of the old Russian government. Many of them, though on the verge of starvation, refuse to receive aid from the Bolsheviks, whom they look upon as the destroyers of their country. "We would rather die," they say.

To us in particular the appeal is made, because we are all college women and under a particular obligation to help each other.

Any girl having any article or articles of clothing which could be utilized is requested and urged to contribute. All contributions must be sent by February 18. They may be left be-

fore that date with Ursula Kimball, '20, or in the labelled box in the inner Y. W. room. If sent direct, they should be *strongly wrapped* and directed to "The World's Student Christian Federation, 38 West 45th St., New York City."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Rowse began active service with the Y. M. C. A. this past week and will be in the Association office in the southeast corner of the Old Mill daily. The office will be open week days, except Saturday afternoon from 9-12 A. M. and from 1-4 P. M. The Y. M. C. A. is anxious to serve every student and Mr. Rowse is ready to assist in every way possible. Many of the services carried on under S. A. T. C. conditions will be continued. Stamps will be sold, wrapping paper and twine supplied, and parcel post packages accepted for mailing. Arrangements have been made with the parcel postman to call regularly so that prompt service is assured. We cordially invite the young women of the University as well as the young men to accept the services of our association.

An aggressive campaign for student employment is under way. If anyone desires work, he should leave his name and possible hours of employment with Mr. Rowse immediately.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is planning to fix up the trophy room so that it will be more comfortable and attractive. Suggestions will be appreciated.

A large mass meeting will be held in the college chapel next Tuesday afternoon from 4 till 5 o'clock with a special speaker from Boston, Mr. Sidney Lovett. The theme of his address will be "Christian Social Work Meeting the Problem of Reconstruction." Mr. Lovett is a man of great ability as a social worker having had considerable experience in New York City and in Boston where he has made an enviable record in accomplishments. He has made a special study of the application of Christianity to Industrial and Labor Problems. As an undergraduate at Yale he was active in Christian welfare work and a leader in the Christian Association activities. It is planned to make this a live enthusiastic meeting that no one can afford to miss. There will be singing and special music preceding the address. It is open to both men and women, make your plans now to attend. No collections will be taken.

In the absence of regular college chapel this year the Y. M. C. A. will hold meetings similar to this regularly and will appreciate exceedingly the support of the entire student body.

FIRST VESPER SERVICES

WELL ATTENDED

The first vespers which the whole college has been urged to attend occurred in the chapel Thursday afternoon, and a good attendance proved that the petition for chapel exercises was the sentiment of the largest part of the students. Bishop Hall gave an address on the meaning of prayer and its part in the life of students. The services will be continued.



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PLANS FOR BAYONET

INSTRUCTION
Battalion Appointments for Year
Announced

During the past few days, the ten men who are to stage the bayonet exhibition at the Kake Walk, have been practicing for this event. They have become quite proficient and will make a fine appearance at the Kake Walk.

The present plan of the Commandant is to have these ten men act as bayonet instructors for the battalion this year. They will follow the system used at Camp Grant, and thus the battalion will have uniform bayonet instruction this year, instead of following the old system.

Another plan, which is new this year, is to have dummies made, so as to follow the American Army plan in bayonet drill. Probably these dummies will be made by the engineers.

Friday, February 7, the four companies of the battalion drilled down to ten men each, the most proficient in the manual of arms. These forty men were further drilled down to the best eight, on Friday, February 14, who will compete in the Kake Walk for the Richard and Leonhaeuser medals.

The following appointments, promotions and assignments in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, University of Vermont, are announced. These officers and non-commissioned officers will be respected and obeyed accordingly:

To be second lieutenants, John R. Dyer, Perley J. Hill and John H. MacLeod; to be sergeant-major, William R. Kelly; to be color sergeant, Harold E. Rockwell and Henry D. Loomis; to be battalion supply sergeant, Harry M. Grant.

COMPANY A

First sergeant, Elmer W. Bowman; supply sergeant, Aubrey W. Akin; sergeants, Phillip J. Branon, Cecil H. Winslow, Frederick S. Pease, George L. Best, Ruel L. Alden, attached; corporals, R. M. Warren, Zack C. Hinds, Homer B. Dixon, Edward C. Melby, John A. Plimpton, J. W. Armstrong, Homer D. Crossman, C. B. Mascroft, Richard F. Brown, attached.

COMPANY B

First sergeant, D. E. Sheffield; supply sergeant, Lewis D. Nelson; sergeants, Paul K. French, G. Norman Haigh, Wilard P. Davenport, Ulysses M. Frank, Joseph P. Nourie, attached; corporals, Edward M. Whitcomb, George R. Cusson, Julian H. Shaw, Robert Jennings, Orlo K. Jenney, Wilfred E. Cassidy, Nelson A. Hooper, L. E. Poirier, Joseph F. Duell, attached.

COMPANY C

First sergeant, DeWitt H. Doane; supply sergeant, Paul L. Smith; sergeants, Ernest A. Devino, C. A. Scriver, William H. Armstrong, Donald E. Beach, Charles F. Branch, attached; corporals, Francis X. Carson, Harry P. Sharples, Martin L. Scott, Harold E. Barker, Leon B. Fuller, Merle R. Randall, Curtis H. Mosher, William G. E. Creuser.

COMPANY D

First sergeant, Robert O. Fowler; supply sergeant, Willard Bayard Buckham; sergeants, Edward E. Horton, C. M. Doolittle, R. M. Smalley, I. G.

Taylor, Samuel J. O'Neil, attached; corporals, Charles C. Joyce, H. I. G. Holbrook, B. E. Greene, E. S. Wallis, W. L. Goldthwaite, F. H. Jenkins, P. F. Melnick, D. E. Bixby.

St. Hilda's Guild

The first meeting this year of St. Hilda's Guild for college women was held last Sunday evening at St. Paul's Parish House. A large number was present. Supper was served first and then Marion Jones, President, took charge of the meeting. Mr. Davenport talked about a national union of church societies for college people. Plans for the annual reception to be given to the Freshmen by St. Paul's Club and St. Hilda's Guild, were discussed. Deaconess Louisa offered to hold a Bible Class for the members of the Guild every Sunday except the first in the month when the regular meeting will be held.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL KAKE
WALK BETTER THAN EVER

(Continued from page 1.)

the preceding couple is off the floor.

3. The judges will take into account all overtime reported by the official timers at their discretion.

4. The judges will announce their choice for first prizes and will award an honorable mention.

5. In the Peerade one prize will be awarded for the best costume and original representation. Honorable mention will also be awarded.

6. In judging fraternity stunts decisions will be rendered with a consideration of general technique, form, substance, stage presentation and the observance of the 15-minute time limit.

7. In judging the Kake Walking couples costumes will receive little consideration. Kake Walking and originality will have more weight than "fancy" dancing.

8. The first prize for the best fraternity stunt will be the Briggs cup and the large cake. The first prize for the best Kake Walking couple will be a smaller cake and the two individual cups offered by the Boulder society. The winning cup in the Peerade will be a cup with a second prize of a small cake.

9. No fraternity stunt will be considered for the Briggs cup and for the cake unless the fraternity itself has a couple in the Kake Walking competition and at least three representatives in the Peerade. Both members of the Kake Walking couple, need not be members of the same fraternity. This rule applies to all fraternities either academic or medical.

10. Each Kake Walking couple, before they will be eligible, must qualify, at rehearsals in the gymnasium, to the satisfaction of the committee on Kake Walking.

11. The use of inflammable material or explosives is not desirable.

12. At the close of the program the judges will retire to the Physical Director's office for consultations and decisions. The decisions reached, the judges will return to the main floor where the prizes will be awarded.

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RECENT DEATHS

William Strong Wright

News has been received of the death of the late William Strong Wright who only 31 years of age passed away after a brief illness of pneumonia following influenza on October 10. Mr. Wright was born November 29, 1886 and received his early education at South Hadley, Mass. He prepared for college at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and entered the University of Vermont in 1906. He remained here for two years and then went to the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of the honorary fraternity of Delta Kappa Chi. He was also a member of the Gyro Club, the Westminster Men's Club and the Alumni Association of the University of Vermont.

After his graduation he joined forces with the organizers of the Flexiune Sign Co., and was made treasurer, which office he held until his death.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Dorcas Stanton Wright and two children, Prudence Stanton and William Strong, Jr., and also his father, Alvin L. Wright of South Hadley, Mass. The funeral was held from his late home in Buffalo, burial being at South Hadley, Mass.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

Many Important Matters Discussed

A meeting of the athletic council was held Thursday afternoon, Dr. Burns presiding. There were present Lt.-Col. Leonhaeuser, Professor Eckhardt, Manager Hogan, H. A. Berry, '19, W. L. Hammond, '20 and R. G. Hamilton, '20. Berry was elected secretary of the council. F. L. Casey, who had been engaged as coach for this year, has not secured his discharge. Consequently, it is necessary to secure the services of someone else. The manager was authorized to get in touch with men who are being considered by the council. Twelve games have been definitely scheduled, eight at home, four on foreign diamonds, and seven are still pending. The question of suits was discussed. It has not yet been decided whether the team will be furnished with coats or sweaters. The President will invite bids from various dealers and the matter will be decided at a subsequent meeting. The managers of the four basketball teams are to be instructed to hand to W. L. Hammond lists of men entitled to numerals, which are to be approved by the Council. To win the numerals, it is necessary to have played, if an upperclassman, in two out of three games, if a Sophomore or Freshman, in three out of four. Manager Runnals will also be instructed to present a list of track men eligible for numerals. Baseball season is to begin March first, at which time the trucks will have been removed from the cage, and the ground reggraded.

The final relay race between the freshmen and sophomores will probably be held Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. In this race each man will run four laps or a quarter of a mile, the total distance being a mile.

The winning team will be given its numerals. The sophomores are favorites by virtue of their two victories over the freshmen but the first year men are practicing hard and are confident of winning. The interclass track meet will be held after the Kake Walk and the events will include the thirty-yard dash, thirty-yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, pole vault,

quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and obstacle races. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given out to the three highest point winners. Previous track experience is not necessary in order to compete and a large number of participants is desired. Men should begin practicing soon. They can have the use of the gym every afternoon from four to six. This meet will give the men a

chance for a little experience before the outdoor meet in the spring and will also help to get material for next year's varsity team. The freshmen are especially urged to get out and begin practicing. There is still a chance for sophomores who would like to try out for scrub manager and all candidates are asked to report immediately to Manager Runnals, '20.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

University of Kansas

The *University Daily Kansan* has started a column which is called "The Bigger 'Ole." It is "written for students who are too busy or too lazy to read a paper from outside the campus."

University of Utah

The metallurgical laboratories of the University of Utah have evolved a new process, volatilization, for the extraction of metals from their ores. This is being perfected in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines, and is interesting the metallurgists and mining men of the country.

Connecticut Agricultural College

The State Finance Committee of Connecticut has recommended to the Legislature an increase of \$124,300 in the biennial appropriation for the college. The trustees of the college have petitioned the Legislature for an appropriation of \$260,580 for the erection of new buildings on the campus.

Lawrence College

The governing board of Lawrence College (Appleton, Wis.) will manage interscholastic debating among the various high schools in Wisconsin. A state cup will be awarded the school which wins the championship for three consecutive years.

Kappa Sigma

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated, last weekend, the 26th anniversary of its founding by having its annual initiation dance and banquet. The dance was held Friday evening at the chapter house on Pearl street, about 40 couples attending. Music was furnished by Brown's orchestra for an order of 20 dances and light refreshments were served at intermission. The chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Joseph L. Hills, Representative and Mrs. T. E. Hopkins of Burlington, and Principal and Mrs. Harold C. Billings of Waitsfield. There were present, besides members of the local chapter, delegates from M. A. C., Brown, New Hampshire State and Dartmouth, L. H. I. of Middlebury was also present. The banquet was held at the chapter house Saturday evening following a model initiation and meeting. There were about 65 present at the banquet, which was served by Lucinda Smith, cateress. Seward F. French, '18, acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Carrol M. Pike, '21, Robert W. Chutter, '22, and Joseph H. Johnson. Remarks were also made by Warren R. Austin, Dean J. L. Hills, Fred Small, Joseph B. Kidder, Clarence Richmond, T. E. Hopkins and Wesley T. Abell. Reports were given regarding their chapters by John Yesair, '19, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, L. J. Rogers, '21, of Dartmouth, Stanley P. Warner, '20, of Brown University, L. S. Hyde, '19, of New Hampshire State and by L. H. Law of the Alpha Sigma Phi at Middlebury. One of the features of the evening was a

long distance call from Stanley M. Provost, '18, in Washington, D. C., during which he was able to say a few words to several of the members of his class and to others of the chapter. Among the alumni present from out of town were M. P. Osgood, '15, of White River Junction; Bert C. Winslow of Berlin, H. C. Billings of Waitsfield, Fred Small of Morrisville, Carrol Pike of Lyndonville, W. T. Abell of Randolph, Seward French of Hyde Park, Clarence Richmond of Newport and James Bousfield of North Adams, Mass.

Lambda Iota

Lieut. George L. Brooks, '17, listed as "missing in action" has been heard from in a letter dated December 14. He is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

W. R. Kelty, ex-'19, has been discharged from the Aviation Corps and expects to return to college.

K. P. Clement, '20, of naval aviation and recently returned from England has reentered college.

Allen Goodall, ex-'18, has returned from France. He was wounded twice while in the service.

Lieut. Perley J. Hill, who was discharged from the service December 15, has returned to college. He has been in Montreal since his discharge.

Lieut. M. W. Thomas, '17, was a visitor at the house last week. He was stationed in Rockwell Field, Cal., and has received his discharge from aviation.

Sigma Nu

Charles Parker, ex-'18, a first Lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry who has been stationed at Camp Devens in the Provost Guards has received his discharge. After spending a few days in Burlington he has returned to his home in Montgomery, Vt.

Letters have been received from Lieut. E. O. Thomas, ex-'19 to the effect that he has received his discharge from the service and has accepted a position in Manchester, N. H., in the accounting department of the Amoskeag Cotton Mills.

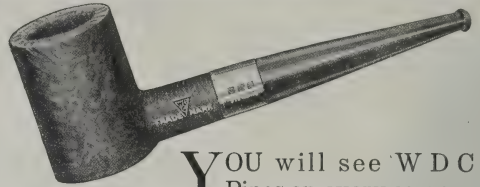
Aggie Club Meeting

On Tuesday evening, February 11, the Aggie Club met for the first time in the year with a very enthusiastic gathering. Dean Hills, Dr. Burns, and Professor Ellenberger of the Agricultural Faculty were present. Dean Hills gave a short address of welcome to the Freshmen and appealed to the upper-classes to arouse a greater enthusiasm for the University in the prep schools of the State.

Dr. Burns pointed out the fundamental importance of research work in agricultural activities and made an appeal for more interest in that work.

Prof. Ellenberger by means of charts showed the importance of dairy products in the nation's food bill and the comparative food values of dairy products to other food stuffs.

Leland read the *Aggie Chronicle* edited by Leland & Bond. This paper which contained many jokes upon the members of the club brought forth great applause.



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The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., FEB. 22, 1919

Number 14

WAR WORK OF

THE UNIVERSITY

Trained 2,231 Men—Number of Graduates, Undergraduates and Members of Faculty in Service Since 1917
Aggregates 868—Equipment Turned Over to Government

That the record of service of the University of Vermont during the war period is one of which any institution may well be proud is shown by the work done by its sons and daughters and by the University itself since 1917. During that time there have been 868 graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty in the service. Of this number 516, or 67 per cent., are commissioned, and of these commissioned officers 69 are undergraduates. The rating of these commissioned men is also one of which the University may well be proud, for those in the navy there are, one rear admiral, one commander, two lieutenant-commanders, two captains, five assistant paymasters, 15 lieutenants, 12 lieutenants, junior grade, 11 assistant surgeons and nine ensigns. In the army there are two brigadier-generals, three colonels, nine lieutenant-colonels, 47 majors, 128 captains, 204 first lieutenants and 135 second lieutenants.

Then there is that list of those who have made the supreme sacrifice for whom the University mourns but of whose heroism it is so proud. This list includes Vernon C. Buxton, '11, killed in action; Perry H. Aldrich, '15, killed in action; Jason S. Hunt, '15, killed in action; Clarence M. Collard, '17, killed in action; George W. Foster, '17, killed in action; Carroll G. Page, '17, lost at sea; Charles W. Baker, '18, died in the service; Guy R. Chamberlin, '18, killed in action; Leslie E. Billings, '19, died in the service; Stafford L. Brown, '19, killed in action; M. Keene Palmer, '19, killed in action; Frederick M. Forbush, '20, died in the service; Willard J. Freeman, '20, died in accident in France; Henry B. Furber, '20, died in the service; John C. Murphy, '05, died in the service; Phillip D. Noble, '19, died in the service, and Charles W. Ingalls, '07, died in the service.

Of these who are in the service of their country, 90 are in the navy, 165 are in the infantry, 97 in the artillery, six in the tank corps, 288 in the medical corps, 50 engineers, seven in chemical warfare, 10 in naval aviation, 14 in the ordnance department, nine in Y. M. C. A. work, three in the sanitary corps, 15 in the quartermaster corps, four in a motor truck company, seven in the cavalry, 11 in the signal corps, 55 in aviation, two in the gas and flame section, one on the Jewish Welfare Board, 11 are machine gunners, six are marines, and there are eight

(Continued on page 2).

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL KAKE WALK DRAWS LARGER CROWD THAN USUAL

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS BRIGGS CUP AND LARGE KAKE

Drowne, '19 and Sawyer, '20, Win Two Small Cups Presented by Boulder Society—Wright Cup Goes to Barry, '20 and Plimpton, '20 for "Canning the Kaiser" in Peerade—Second Prize to Estee, '21 and Armstrong, '20, for "Four Years Between"—"Liberty Triumphant" Best Stunt—Honorable Mention Given to Sigma Nu Fraternity—Bayonet Exhibition Furnishes Entertainment—Dancing until 1:00

The twenty-second annual Kake Walk of the University of Vermont took place Friday night February 21, before an audience of unprecedented proportions. All the tickets were sold as early as Wednesday and five hundred people or more were turned away from then on. The stunt which won the Briggs cup and the large cake was staged by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "Liberty Triumphant" was its name. "A Fair Affair" put on by Sigma Nu fraternity received honorable mention. The two small cups, presented this year for the first time by the Boulder Society, and the smaller cake went to Drowne, '19, and Sawyer, '20, of the Delta Psi fraternity as champion walkers-fo'-de-cake. Honorable mention was given Lamson and Lamb of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The Wright cup for the cleverest costume in the Peerade was won by Barry and Plimpton of Sigma Nu fraternity with "Canning the Kaiser"; the second prize went to "Four Years Between" by Estee and Armstrong of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

PEERADE

Following the opening concert by Sherman's band, which was enjoyed as much as ever, the "Grand Peerade" claimed the attention of the audience. It was clever from start to finish. All kinds of amusing things were represented. Besides the prize winners, old rye being borne on his last journey by the well-known brands of cigarettes as bearers and a life-life priest in attendance, the patient father with his squalling child, the old Mill Bell, before and after the war, are only a few of the interesting imitations attempted.

Eleven couples "walked-fo'-de-cake" this year and because of the added number the time was reduced to two minutes each. The participants included: Fowler and Branch of the Delta Psi fraternity, Bosworth and Bosworth of Phi Delta Theta, Lamson and Lamb of Phi Mu Delta, Finley and McLeod of Sigma Phi, Holdstock and Lebaron of Kappa Sigma, Drowne and

Sawyer of Delta Psi, Killick and Lawrence, Goldthwaite and O'Neill of Sigma Nu, Shaw and Cameron of Lambda Iota, McGuire and Taylor of Alpha Tau Omega, and Bartlett and Tyler of Sigma Nu fraternity.

THE WINNING STUNT

Alpha Tau Omega put on the winning stunt of the evening in "Liberty Triumphant." The scene opened with a college student at work at his desk. Brownies entering put him to sleep and then proceeded to release from the pages of a history book famous men of the past and present. General Washington, Benjamin Franklin, General Allen, Abraham Lincoln and Grant with their emancipated slave, Daniel Webster, President Wilson and General Pershing were some of those who spoke of the deeds done in the name of liberty and freedom. Rip Van Winkle, Ichabod Crane, Mrs. Parkhurst, Charlie Chaplin and Huckleberry Finn furnished considerable entertainment. While the last speeches were being made a spot light thrown on the front part of the hall showed the statue of liberty in all its glory.

SIGMA NU

"A Fair Affair" staged by Sigma Nu fraternity was deafeningly realistic in its representation of a county fair. There was much humor in the constant by-plays of all old and young elite of the country folk who were there. From the side-show where the Hula maidens held forth to the Merry-go-round, which was mostly laid up for repairs and the prize animals nothing was lacking. One prominent farmer and his wife drove up in their horse and buggy and having unloaded numerous private effects pastured their horse on Grass-mountain. A very cleverly reproduced thunderstorm was the means of putting an end to the gala day.

PHI DELTA THETA

"V. V." put on by Phi Delta Theta fraternity furnished the means of pre-

(Continued on page 8).

R. O. T. C.

THE EDUCATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE R. O. T. C.

For the first time in their history, the colleges and universities of the country were united through the S. A. T. C. by a single bond which definitely focussed their attention upon training for national service. The mantle of the S. A. T. C. has now fallen upon the R. O. T. C., which therefore now has the opportunity of preserving that bond of connection between the individual colleges and the nation.

If the activities of the R. O. T. C. are conceived of as of a purely military nature, the bond will be a relatively slender one, liable to fracture as time goes on and the enthusiasm for military life inevitably decreases. The war has, however, shown that in reality military activities are coextensive with civilian activities, and, therefore, that the training required for a military officer in every field of activity depends as much, if not more, on what seem to be his civilian studies as on his strictly military work. If the R. O. T. C. is to render maximum service to the country, it must recognize this intimate interrelation between the academic and the military sides of the program.

The greater share of the responsibility for this cooperation between the civilian and the military phases of the work rests with the school faculty and the students, because they are responsible for much the greater part of the students' time. In order to meet their obligations fully, they must make a conscious effort to include in their courses materials that have a direct and obvious connection with the needs of the country, and must also do their best to handle the work in a manner well qualified to develop those personal qualities of mind and will that are characteristic of American manhood, whether engaged in civil or in military pursuits.

In entering upon this new experiment with the R. O. T. C., I therefore urge colleges and students, alike, to consider it as an enterprise that affects every hour of their work and not as one that is confined to the strictly military features. Our country was unprepared for war because it was unprepared for peace, and the same elements are required for national strength in either case. The R. O. T. C. should be the common inspiring agency for fostering in time of peace the same enthusiastic spirit of devotion to public service that has characterized the Nation at war.

—C. R. Mann in charge of Educational Section War Dept.

VESPER SERVICES HELD IN CHAPEL

Sidney Lovett Gives Inspiring Talk On Reconstruction Problems to Uni- versity Students

The question "Are you and I worth dying for?" came very close to those students present at vespers Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Sidney Lovett of Maverick Church, East Boston, Mass., used it as the subject for his inspiring talk.

As faculty and students gathered in the chapel for the service, representatives of the Y. M. C. A. distributed to every one Army Song Books from which all the hymns were chosen.

Secretary Rowse led the devotions, and Dean Perkins, after announcing that vespers would be held regularly on Thursday afternoons at four, introduced Mr. Lovett, a social worker from East Boston.

Mr. Lovett's personality and friendly, yet earnest manner, aroused the interest of all. His vital, compelling words held their attention to the end.

"Are you and I really worth dying for?" That vital question Mr. Lovett helped us in terms of reconstruction problems. As Jesus' disciples went away from Calvary, all doubt had fled from their hearts. That question alone remained, written indelibly on their hearts. To prove it, they went gladly to death in defense of His ideals. We, too, have been to Calvary during these last four years and seen, not three crosses, but millions. A whole generation of youths have given up all their plans and ideals for life, and given their blood gladly, that you and I might live in a better, finer world. Are we worth the price they paid for us?

We have a moral obligation we cannot escape. The price was paid for us in terms of ambition and ideals. It is ours to see that those ideals live. There are questions before the world, on the answer to which the very structure of society rests. The problems involve such divergent principles that solution seems impossible, yet it is imperative. The Russian problem is overwhelming, and on it single-minded, informed men absolutely disagree. Social unrest is spreading rapidly through our own country. The mill owner speaks of "greedy labor" yet treats his employees as chattels. The strikers talk about a living wage. Who is right? The proceedings at Versailles command our concentrated thought. What will come out of the League of Nations will depend on public opinion. This is a people's peace.

College students are remote from these perplexing problems of the world outside. Without special effort to bridge the distance, there will be unnecessary delay after graduation before we can minister to the world. We should be ashamed to acknowledge we are too lazy to think through problems or that we do not aspire to serve the world. While in college we must prepare to go immediately to the service of this yearning, fermenting world. We must use our knowledge and leaderships, our inspiration and fellow-

ship in helping to carry out the burdens of the world. By study groups on these problems, by rural or city service, we must keep our minds, our hands and our hearts open to the problems of this new world.

Are you and I worth the price the youth of this world has paid for us? Our own life of service, after careful study of problems is our personal answer. These are our problems for we "are all one man in Christ Jesus." We are bought with a price. We must have the courage, nerve and faith to "carry on!" for the sake of those who are still alive.

Maj. Halls to N. H. State

Major H. M. Halls, formerly commanding officer of the Mechanics School at U. V. M., and later of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Maine, Orono, Me., has been appointed professor of military science and tactics at New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H.

WAR WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY (Continued from page 1).

in the branch of whose service is unknown. Nine women are in war work.

While the students and graduates of the University have been serving their country at home and abroad, the University itself has been doing its part toward winning the war. In 1917 the college and its equipment was turned over to the War Department to use as it saw fit. It was chosen as one of the colleges which should have a school of instruction in signal corps work, and so successfully was the work carried on here that there were four schools sent to the University in succession, and the last one, which was ready to be transferred when the armistice was signed, was discharged from the University. A mechanical school was also started at the University and carried on its work successfully until the cessation of hostilities. Then at the opening of the college year last fall the University of Vermont, like many other colleges and universities in the country, established an S. A. T. C. where the students, while taking some college subjects, devoted much time to military drill and study. Since the summer of 1917 four signal corps schools were trained on the hill, the first containing 170 men, the second 196 men, the third 257 men and the fourth 107 men, making a total of 730 men, while in the mechanical school, which had shorter courses, 1,030 men were trained. The total of men in the S. A. T. C. who received training last fall was 471 so, in all, 2,231 men were trained for their country's service at the University of Vermont between April, 1917, and December, 1918. Some of these men went to France, others went to different camps in this country and others received their training but did not get across before the armistice was signed.

In these war schools the buildings and equipment of the University were used and the instructors did much of the teaching, so when the students who went out to serve their country return they will find their Alma Mater too has done her bit toward winning the war.



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Y.W.C.A. NOTES

"One may revere the things that are hoary with tradition, but maintain a spirit of good will also toward new things. Be open-minded!"

Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS FOR THE YEAR

The whole plan of the Y. W. C. A. program is called the "Wheel of Democracy." The numbers listed will be superseded only by more attractive programs, where any change at all is made.

Meetings are to be held at Grassmount on Fridays directly following the class in War Consequences.

The Wheel of Democracy

1. Call of a Wheel. Welcome to Freshmen, Julia Wheeler, president.
2. Getting started. Recognition Service, Pearl Snodgrass.
3. Women turn. College Spirit, Edith Scribner.
4. The Felly. (Meeting of Feb. 19.)
5. The Poet's Voices, Professor Aiken.
6. Travels. At Home in Japan.
7. The Hub. Father Time, Mildred Powell.
8. Journey. Social Service in Our Neighborhood House, Hazel Byington.
9. 1st Spoke.
10. 2nd Spoke. Missionary meeting.
11. 3rd Spoke.
12. 4th Spoke.
13. 5th Spoke.
14. 6th Spoke.
15. 7th Spoke. The Return of Palestine, Mary Frank.
16. 8th Spoke. Poems, Professor Ogle.
17. 9th Spoke. Journeys with Social Service Workers.
18. Sidights. Songs We All Love.
19. Goodbye Trip. Silver Bay for All of Us.

For numbers 9, 11, 12 and 13 leaders are to be chosen from the classes of '22, '21, '20 and '19 respectively.

Did you notice number 19? Are you in on that one?

Under the name of "Music and Poetry" Y. W. C. A. held a second candle light meeting in Grassmount Friday, February 21. The music consisted of a piano solo by Ruth Harrington and two selections by a quartet of the girls. Professor Aiken furnished the poetry in the form of readings from recent war verse. He chose passages from the works of young soldiers and gave some interesting facts about the authors.

Y. W. C. A. held a candle light meeting at Grassmount at five o'clock Friday afternoon, February 14. The meeting opened with a piano solo by Marion Hackett. In an interesting talk on "College Spirit" Edith Scribner applied her subject in a practical way to every day living. She emphasized the value of time and urged the girls

to take advantage of their opportunities for work and for friendships.

Converse Hall Notes

Inmate of room 25 speaking through the telephone: "Well, pa, I hope you have good business next week."

It might be explained that "Pa" is the leading undertaker in Newport.

Most of the freshmen were kindly awakened from their nocturnal slumbers last Saturday evening and placed upon the hard, cold floor. By the way Kibbee yelled, he must have been awakened from a cake dream. This is the only thing we have against Kibbee, he simply will not eat cake.

Niles failed to receive his mail last Tuesday. We sympathize with you Niles.

SOPHOMORES WIN

FINAL RELAY RACE

The sophomore team defeated the freshman team in the final mile relay race, Wednesday, Feb. 19. This race was scheduled for the day before, but had to be run over owing to some misunderstanding between the officials and certain members of the freshman team, when one man ran three laps and another five.

At the second meeting, however, everything went off without a hitch. The race was close throughout, but the sophomores managed to cross the line about eight feet in the lead. The time was 4 minutes 16 1/2 seconds. This race entitles the men of the sophomore team to wear their numerals. The two teams were:—Freshmen, H. A. Beattie, E. L. Goodrich, P. E. Hilton, and J. B. Sheppard; sophomores, L. S. Bartlett, D. E. Bixby, R. L. Allen, G. E. Spooner. The officials were A. J. Runnals, '20, starter and timer, D. E. Sheffield, '20, judge.

NOTICE

The Y. M. C. A. at Fort Ethan Allen extends to the Christian Endeavor of the First Church, and to all college students interested, a cordial invitation to join with them in a meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at the Post. Those going over the hill will take the 6:10 car at the corner of Pearl and Prospect streets. People living down town will take the 6:30 car at the corner of Pearl and Winooski avenue. The Y. M. C. A. leader expects a good turnout, so let's go and make the soldiers feel that we are still interested in them.

HEARING ON U. V. M.

SCHOLARSHIP BILL

On Tuesday, February 18, a hearing was held at Montpelier before the Senate Committee on Education. This hearing was of interest to the University as it concerned the bill to grant extra scholarships to the University of Vermont. Senator Vilas was much in favor of such a bill. In behalf of the University, Comptroller Guy W. Bailey and Dean H. C. Tinkham spoke. The oft-considered question of the status quo of Norwich University and Middlebury College in comparison with the University of Vermont as State institutions was the chief ground for discussion. Dean Roberts was present in behalf of Norwich and Judge J. E. Weeks, in behalf of Middlebury.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 840-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 Feb. 22, 1919 No. 14

Tact and Talent

Talent is something, but tact is everything. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable; tact is all that, and more too. It is the open eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell and the lively touch—in short, the life of the five senses. It is the interpreter of all riddles, the conqueror of all difficulties, the remover of all obstacles. It is useful in all times, and at all places; it is useful in solitude, for it shows a man his way into the world; it is useful in society, for it shows him his way through the world. And what could be more useful than tact to the college student? Surely it helps him through many trying circumstances both in and out of the classroom.

Talent is power, tact is skill; talent is weight, tact is momentum; talent knows what to do, tact knows how to do it; talent is wealth, tact is ready money.

Tact seems to know everything without learning anything. It has served a long apprenticeship; it wants no drilling; it has no left hand; no deaf ear, no blind side.

What is the meaning of the foregoing, you ask? Just this! By understanding tact and talent would it not be well for us to try to be tactful at all times as well as "talented"?

Chapel Exercises

It was quite evident from the small number in attendance at chapel exercises last Tuesday afternoon that a large majority of the students of this

University failed to avail themselves of one of the greatest opportunities ever presented to them. Mr. Lovett's talk on reconstruction problems was thoroughly inspiring and any student who, without a very good reason, neglected to hear this lecture either does not know what a good thing is, or else he is too lazy to take an interest in such things. The very topic itself should have aroused the interest of every student on the "hill," for after all, are not these reconstruction problems our problems as well as those of people more directly concerned? If college men and women cannot be depended upon in the future for the solution of world problems, upon whom will the burden fall? For what are we getting our college education, if it is not to train us to meet trying situations, to be of service to others, to solve our own problems and to know what is going on about us?

The usual excuse of "too busy" is not valid in this case. These are busy times to be sure, but if certain members of the faculty have time to arrange for these devotions and fine lectures, surely we, as students, should find time to attend them. They only occur once a week and are very short.

Although chapel exercises are not plausible to some students because of religious principles, nevertheless everyone can attend the lectures. Let's wake up and show our appreciation to those who are really trying to give us some of the opportunities of which we are greatly in need!

COMMUNICATIONS

Freshman Logic

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

College life opens up to the freshman a whole world of mysteries; a wealth of unexplored knowledge. Therefore, he is perplexed—bewildered. From out the mass of facts and theories he must draw his conclusions. It is after all, largely a matter of induction. To see a freshman splashing about in such a pool of facts is at once amusing and interesting to one who has gone through it. The bystander wonders what straw the struggling freshman will clutch next. If carefully guided by his instructors he makes a graceful exit; left alone he must save himself by his own effort, or sink.

The other day in the botany laboratory, a freshman girl was making a desperate effort to learn some great "hidden truth." This "hidden truth" existed in the form of a minute botanical specimen under her microscope. The specimen seemed to be imbedded in a mass of cells and debris. How was the freshman to know just what was specimen and what was something else? For a while she squinted and thought. At last despairing, she called the professor to her aid. He said, "If you were to draw me, and I stood here with a fly on my nose, would you draw the fly too?" The freshman replied, "Well, if I'd never seen a man before I should probably think the fly belonged there!" The professor appeared surprised. Now, if you had been in his

place, wouldn't you have been?

(Signed),

IONA IRISH, '19.

Just For a Change

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This department seems to be overloaded with crabbing notes. Just for a change let's turn over a new leaf and praise something.

Last Friday there was a Y. W. C. A. meeting at Grassmount but who would have recognized the staid stiff meetings of the previous years? Evidently some one did not for this remark was heard, "Well, if I had known this was going to be a Y. W. meeting I would not have come but as I am rather comfortable I guess I will stay." That expressed it. It was comfortable; it was interesting; the atmosphere created made us wish for more. It was this atmosphere that Miss Weisel, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, brought to us and is one which we hope will remain.

(Signed), 1920.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The annual College Kake Walk, the unique production of the University of Vermont, has again taken place, and, simultaneously, the entertainment of the Sub-Freshmen. These men from the high schools of the State, even if they do not become students at the University next year, will return to their schools with an active interest in it. The same is true of the girls of the high schools, and the entertainment of the Sub-Freshmen by the women of the University should become an annual event. Two years ago, a general invitation was extended to all senior girls in the high schools of Vermont, to attend the first Sub-Freshman Day, and about sixty girls took advantage of the opportunity. Last year this was impossible because of the early closing of college. This year, however, with the University again under normal conditions, Sub-Freshman Day seems highly desirable and plans should be considered. The success of such an undertaking depends, not on the form of entertainment but, on the spirit and attitude of the individual. Class spirit and college spirit, and a good knowledge of college traditions and activities are the things which will carry the most weight with the Sub-Freshmen. Each girl should be willing to do her part at that time in behalf of her college. Everyone here knows that she is attending the best college possible. Why not tell others about it?

(Signed), '21.

HISTORY OF GRASSMOUNT

The large square building, of noticeable colonial architecture, which forms the north front of this mansion, was erected in 1804 by Mr. Thaddeus Tuttle, then a leading merchant and land owner in the village of Burlington. For many years it was considered the most elegant private residence in the town. In 1824 it became the property of Governor C. P. Van Ness, then Chief

Justice of Vermont. On June 29, 1825, when General Lafayette laid the corner stone of what was then the south college building, now the southern wing of the University of Vermont a large and brilliant reception was given to the General in this house by Governor Van Ness.

The story that General Lafayette slept that night in the northwest guest chamber, may reasonably be questioned, since he left for Whitehall on the lake steamer "Phoenix" at eleven o'clock that evening.

From 1829 to 1839 when Governor Van Ness was United States minister to Spain, this house was occupied by Hon. Heman Allen, former United States minister to Chili. It was at this time that the name "Grassmount" was given to the place by Mrs. Allen.

In July 1845 Henry Leavenworth, Esq., became the owner of Grassmount. He was a prominent lawyer and citizen of Burlington.

In March, 1853, he sold the place to Mr. Charles B. Marvin, a retired ship captain, who had made a fortune in California and had married a Burlington lady. He repaired the house, put in the marble fire-places and frescoed the parlors and other rooms, but made no changes on the exterior of the building.

After occupying the place over ten years Captain Marvin sold it to Mr. Lawrence Barnes, a leading lumber merchant and prominent citizen. Mr. Barnes made a large addition to the original building on the south, and lived here until his death. His son, Mr. Lawrence K. Barnes, sold the place in May, 1894 to Mr. Edward Wells who had erected a handsome stone residence on the lot south. On July 1, 1895, Mr. Wells sold "Grassmount," with two acres of land to the University of Vermont, at the same time adding the half acre lot on the south as his gift. Since this date the house has been used by the University at the girls' dormitory.

TRIBUTE!

The following poem was composed by Mrs. Mira Chamberlin, of New York City, as a tribute to her brother-in-law, Lieutenant Guy R. Chamberlin, ex-'18, who was killed in action Sept. 27, 1918.

They tell me you died with a smile on your face
The bullet—this comforts me—left but a trace.
All of you fell, in the same long-limbed grace
I remember, dear Brother o' Mine.

They showered you with honors many and great;
Draped in Old Glory they laid you in state,
And uttered hushed words of importance and weight.
I am proud of you, Brother o' Mine.

But it's blessed at night in the darkness and chill,
To know, tho' you're lying on some battered hill,
That you're sheltered and warm, and you'll wait there until
I can come to you, Brother o' Mine.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Hazel Byington, '20, of Charlotte.

An informal tea for the alumni was given at the rooms on Pearl Street, Saturday, February 15.

Eleanor Davenport, ex-'20, has just returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a two weeks' furlough in the city.

Helen V. Booth, ex-'20, has completed her probationary period for a trained nurse at Columbia University and is stationed at the United States Hospital No. 1, New York City.

Mary Loomis, '17, has gone to Lawrence, Mass., where she has accepted a position as Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Pi Beta Phi

Miss Miriam E. Bartlett entertained the members of the fraternity at a tea at her home on South Winooski Ave., on Saturday afternoon, February 15. Her engagement to Isaac N. Bartlett was announced.

Margaret Whittemore, '19, passed the week-end in St. Albans with Miss Frances Tenney, '17.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Saturday afternoon, February 8, Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal house-warming in the form of a dance, in the fraternity rooms. Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter chaperoned.

The chapter is happy in announcing the marriage on January 25 of Marion A. Dane, '09, to Stanley Gaines Judd.

Natalie Noyes, ex-'20, returned to her home in Hyde Park last Friday. She was successfully operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago and is rapidly convalescing.

Phi Delta Theta

The chapter announces the initiation of Lawrence F. Killick, '22, of Revere, Mass.

Gaston Fichot, '18, who left last year to enter the army as a second lieutenant, is now in Burlington on an extended furlough. He is stationed at Camp Taylor.

Henry Loomis, '21, John B. Dixon, '21, and Hector Farnham, '22, spent last week-end at the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Williams College, Massachusetts, where they attended the initiation ceremonies and banquet held at the chapter house.

Alpha Tau Omega

Lieutenant James Dodds, '17, who was recently discharged from the service visited at the house last week.

H. P. Crowell, '09, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties as instructor in the Engineering Department.

R. G. Crane, '22, spent Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9 at home in Vergennes.

Russell P. Taylor, '17, St. Lawrence College, Arlington, New Jersey, visited at the chapter house February 14.

H. C. Estes, '22, visited at his home in Bennington over the week-end of February 15.

Lieutenant M. A. Braswell, Durham, N. C., was a recent guest at the house.

Phi Mu Delta

Howard E. Camp, '18, 1st lieutenant, regular army, who recently passed a ten days' furlough here and at his home, has returned to his regiment at Columbia, S. C. Lieutenant Camp plans to take an extensive training course at Camp Taylor.

Lieutenant Floyd A. Woodward, '18, who was recently honorably discharged, has accepted a position as principal of a high school in Argyle, N. Y.

Dascomb P. Rowe, ex-'19, who was a prisoner of war in Germany, is now with the 102nd machine gun battalion. He expects to return home this spring.

Arthur Houston, '18, of East Berkshire attended the Kake Walk.

Guy Harrington, who has been in France, is expected to arrive in the United States very soon.

"Joe" Levy, '16, 1st lieutenant in the infantry, is stationed at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Carl Dwyer is taking a veterinary course at Michigan University.

Kappa Sigma

William G. E. Creaser, '21, has left college due to illness. He will return next year.

Rabbit Hortense Carbinio, '22, was struck by an idea last Saturday night at the foot of Church street while conversing with some of his fraternity brothers. He has entirely recovered and has reassumed his college duties.

R. Wellington Chutter treated some of the boys to a banquet last Saturday night.

Bill Davis, '22, attended a dance in Essex Friday night. Now he has several new photos on his bureau.

Brother Wrink Smith has decided to reassume his studies in Spanish.

C. H. Mosher has put his candy store on a firm foundation. Having secured the frequent patronage of all the boys he raised the price of candy one cent. It is interesting to see how the course in Ec. 1 has increased his business head.

Nelson and Sprague debated at length Friday night in the fraternity house, as to who was the best character in the "Isle O'Smiles." A group of interested brothers kept the participants from coming to blows. Quite a large number of interested listeners gathered on the corner of Greene and Pearl streets to listen to the discussion.

Lambda Iota

Richard F. Brown, '21, spent the week-end at his home, called there by death in the family.

James H. Moore, '14, captain in the Ordnance Department, who has been located at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, has received his discharge and is at home with his mother in this city.

After a good deal of work by the members of the society the house has been put into its original condition. All the floors have been refinished and wood work cleaned.



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Humphrey Styles, '14, has received his discharge from the army and was a recent visitor at the house.

Alton Harris, '22, was called home on business the fore part of the week. He has returned and has resumed his duties once more.

Leon Spencer, '18, has been a visitor this last week, attending the Kake Walk.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter celebrated the fourth anniversary of its installation as a national chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Saturday evening, Feb. 15. As guests Mrs. Byron Brooks, Martha O'Neil and the pledges were entertained.

Several of the alumnae members returned for the Kake Walk.

Edith Halstead, '19, spent the weekend in Middlebury as the guest of Emma Fuller, '17.

Sigma Phi

J. Isham Bliss, ex-'19, who has been serving with the American Red Cross in the war zone, has enlisted for six months more service, and has been sent to the Balkans.

First Lieut. David W. Howe, '14, has returned to this country from active duty in the Aviation Service on the Western front in France. He landed at Newport News on Feb. 11, and has since been ordered to Garden City, L. I., from where he embarked for France in 1917. He expects to be discharged soon.

Chandler Gates, '16, has resumed his work with the Century Co. of New York with whom he was connected before entering the U. S. Army.

A. William Rutter, '17, who is an Asst. Paymaster on the U. S. S. Kroonland with the rank of lieutenant, arrived on this side on Feb. 18, from his latest trip across the Atlantic. The Kroonland docked at Newport News, Va.

TRYOUTS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

At the regular meeting of the University of Vermont Dramatic Club on Tuesday, Feb. 18, the chief business took the form of tryouts for new members. A large number of candidates appeared and a surprising lot of splendid material came to light. It will no doubt be difficult to make the final selection. Men who have been busy in preparation for the Kake Walk have been allowed to postpone their presentations until the next meeting of the Club on Feb. 25. If there are others interested, they may appear at that same time provided they hand their names to some member of the club before Tuesday.

Junior Class Meeting Thursday

There was a meeting of the junior class in the Williams Science Hall Thursday afternoon, at which a \$5.00 tax was voted for class and Ariel expenses. It also was voted that the junior prom should be a formal affair, but that cabs and flowers should be omitted.

MELISSDON MEETINGS

An informal meeting was held by the Melissdon Society last Tuesday evening. The main purpose of this gathering was to discuss the matter of meet-

ing the sub-freshmen arriving by train in Burlington for the Kake Walk, as this duty has been given to the Melissdon Society to perform. It was decided that all trains arriving in town during the day should be met by some members of the society, so that all sub-freshmen coming to the Kake Walk might receive the best of treatment during their short visit here. Final adjustment of plans for the day of the Kake Walk were postponed until Thursday evening, Feb. 20, when the society met again at the Phi Delta Theta house. A schedule of trains and assignments for the men of the society to meet these trains was arranged. The sub-freshmen will be given a green ribbon as identification and will be escorted up the hill to the various fraternity houses and dormitories, to which they have been assigned by the committee in charge.

ATHLETIC OUTLOOK FOR THE WOMEN

Public Basketball Game to Be Played in Gymnasium February 27—Dancing Afterwards—Exhibition to Take Place April 26

The prospect for an interesting year of athletics among the women is very encouraging. Basketball has started with a rush and each class has made a good showing at the practices held every Thursday night. Class captains have been chosen and the teams are getting in good form for the first public game which will take place February 27. The Sophomores will play the Seniors, and the Freshmen the Juniors. There will be dancing after the game.

A schedule has been arranged by which all those interested in tennis can play in the gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. It is planned to hold a tennis tournament in the spring as soon as the outdoor courts can be used.

The annual Gymnasium Exhibition will take place April 26, and plans for it are already well under way. This will not consist of drills and dances specially prepared for the occasion, but will be an exhibition of the regular gymnasium work, except that the folk-dancing will be done in costume.

In order to arouse enthusiasm for athletics, it is planned to hold monthly meetings in the gymnasium at which there will be talks on the different phases of athletics, and entertainment by each class in turn. As every woman automatically pays her dues and becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association when she enrolls at the beginning of the year, these meetings will include every woman in college, and full attendance of the freshmen will be required.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Publications

Recently the editors of the three college papers, the *Harvard Crimson*, the *Daily Princetonian* and the *Yale Daily News*, met at Yale to hold a conference, at which questions regarding

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the editorial and business management of the papers were discussed and plans for daily interchange of important news. The conference was a success, and it was agreed that it should be an annual affair.

The *Varsity*, the undergraduate publication of the University of Toronto, puts forth the novel idea of forming a United Press Association of the colleges and universities of Canada. The advantages of such an Association are manifold. In such a league, problems, common to all college papers could be more readily solved. It would tend to bring schools into closer relationship, and a greater spirit of unity would arise. It also would assist in the problem of securing a sufficient amount of advertising of the right quality. Such an organization could regulate space rates in the various papers, and in this way make the problems of the business managers much easier.

Service Lists

The University of Rochester's honor roll contains 768 names. Ten Rochester men have died in service.

Tulane University has 854 stars in its service flag, 23 of which are gold.

Statistics of the service record of John Hopkins University are as follows:

Faculty, alumni and students	1,159
Killed in action	10
Died of disease	5
Wounded in action	8
Prisoners in Germany	2
Honor roll	3

Dartmouth Jealous of Reputation

Newspaper reports recently stated that New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H., and Bates College at Lewiston, Me., were the best rated S. A. T. C. units in District No. 1. It is noted that the Boston Transcript

of February 11, states that Dartmouth College takes exception to this statement and that its former commandant Lieut. Pickett had written to Maj. W. S. Dillon, the district military instructor for District No. 1, for verification. Maj. Dillon has replied to the effect that no ratings have been sent out from his office, and that among the reports so far received in his office Dartmouth ranks favorable with the other colleges. Maj. Dillon also adds that Dartmouth had the best facilities for developing the S. A. T. C. unit.



Wears Well

The fat policeman was fairly boiling with wrath as he dragged his prisoner before the police justice.

"Yer Anner," he shouted, "this here man called me a hippopotamus!"

"When did he call you a hippopotamus?" asked the judge.

"A year ago, yer Anner."

"But why did you wait a year before arresting him?"

The fat policeman grew visibly madder. "Because, yer Anner," he bawled, "O' niver saw a hippopotamus until yesterday."—Ladies Home Journal.

"I tell you a wife is a very expensive article."

"True; but you must remember a wife lasts a long time."—Peoples Home Journal.

"Mamma," queried Bobby anxiously, "is papa goin' to die an' go to heaven?"

"Why, Bobbie!" exclaimed his mother. "Of course not! What on earth ever put such an absurd idea into your head?"—Ladies Home Journal.

A Mr. Cobb has married a Miss Webb. He knew that they were meant to be joined as soon as he spied her. —Tit-Bits.

At the Notion Counter

Clerk—Do you want a narrow man's comb?

Girl—No. I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth.—Printer's Ink.

Her Experience

"Does Maud believe that marriage is a failure?"

"No, but she believes that trying to get married is."—Boston Transcript.

A Fellow Feeling

Wife—"You acted like a fish out of water when you proposed." Husband—"Sure! I knew I was caught."—New York Evening World.

In Luck

Sponger—Hello, Jones, can you lend me a fiver?

Jones—Thank heaven no; I'm in luck today.—Boston Transcript.

The Reason

"Your husband tells me he has quit betting on horses!" "Oh, dear!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins, "Charley's broke again!"—Washington Star.

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TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL KAKE WALK DRAWS LARGER CROWD THAN USUAL

(Continued from page 1.)

sending splendid original college songs. The scene was laid in a New York Alumni Club where the men sat peacefully smoking, singing and playing cards until news of a big victory for Vermont stirred them up to a celebration of their Alma Mater, which took the form, in part, of songs in her honor. An old "grad" arrived with an Indian chief who exhibited his fitness for the vaudeville stunt by a spectacular drop of fifty feet from the top of the gymnasium. "Vermont victorious" an original college song was a prominent feature of the stunt.

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota furnished much amusement in "Rustic Exercises" which depicted the exercises of a district school in honor of George Washington. About fifteen scholars, the teacher, superintendent and visitors filled the school-room. Names prominent in college circles featured now and then on the program. One visitor who must needs keep his deaf wife informed of all proceedings added much to the humor of the situation. The teacher, the superintendent and the children with their presentations kept the audience roaring from beginning to end.

PHI MU DELTA

"Final Judgment" was the name of the stunt put on by Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The first scene showed the soldiers as they were being discharged and their joyfulness in the proceeding. Scene two found them unable to get work from the U. S. Employment Bureau and much discouraged thereby. At this point they fall prey to the socialistic ideas of a Bolshevik and allow themselves to be incited to the point of revolution. Finding finally that they accomplish nothing by this method they are led by a loyal citizen and a returned soldier to repelge support to their national government.

KAPPA SIGMA

"10-1-18 at Cuskegee" was the name of the Kappa Sigma stunt. It represented the office of the commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. for negroes. His sergeant was a man of talent. Four negroes managed finally to get past the guard and presented themselves for enlistment. Interesting measurements and much red tape constituted their examination, after which they were fitted out, more or less completely with uniforms. Their training under the sergeant plainly determined that they felt it their duty to live up to the name of "the awkward squad." Commissions and arms were presented by the officer in charge and they departed rather doubtfully improved as to the knowledge of military science.

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi gave an impressive stunt entitled "C'est la Guerre." The first part represented the guards on night duty entertaining themselves and the audience with jokes and songs. A German attack puts a sudden end to their interesting concert and they

fought the battle bravely but success came dearly bought. Only two men lived to see the finish and of them one was severely wounded. Absolute silence reigned during the rest of the night.

SIGMA PHI

In the Sigma Phi stunt which was called "Az-U-Like-It" much of the success came from the exceedingly clever presentation of the street fakir who had a wonderful compound to sell. His line of talk was laughter, provoking from beginning to end. He claimed for his medicine wonderful feats, anything from mowing the lawn and shampooing hair to frying eggs and helping a college student to pass his course in economics. His success was, however, financially uncertain until he made the all important announcement that it was near the first of July and his wonderful production contained 99% of alcohol. His stock was then sold out completely.

BAYONET EXHIBITION

The kake-walking was followed by a bayonet exhibition given by men who held commissions in the army and who are now officers of the R. O. T. C. They were H. A. Berry, '19, M. C. Bond, '20, J. R. Burke, '20, J. R. Dyer, '21, G. N. Haigh, '21, O. W. Hakanson, '19, J. H. McLeod, '20.

After the bayonet exhibition came the final drill down in the Manual of Arms for the medals.

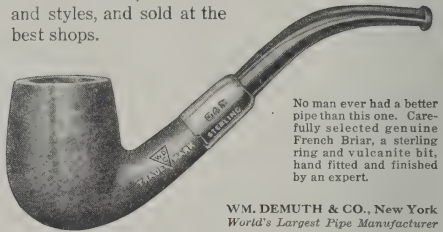
The contestants were F. S. Pease, '21, George L. Best, '21, Francis O'Connor, '22, Curtis Mosher, '21, Richard Holdstock, '22, Howard Spaulding, '22, H. I. Holbrook, '21, E. E. Horton, '21. The eliminating was done by 1st Lieut. E. W. Timberlake and 1st Lieut. E. J. Boyer, both of Fort Ethan Allen. The commands were given by Alfred Krayner, '19. The first prize went to Francis O'Connor, '22, of Company "B." E. E. Horton, '21, of Company "D" received second prize and Howard Spaulding, '22, of Company "C", third prize. The prizes were respectively the Richold medal, the silver medal given by Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser and the bronze medal, also given by him.

Sherman's band furnished music during the evening's performance and for the order of ten dances after.

The splendid success of the Kake Walk is due in great measure to the two directors, Alfred Krayner and Duane Sprague, both of 1919 and their committee which consisted of: O. W. Hakanson, H. A. Merrill, A. F. Furman, H. A. Berry, H. A. Dwinell, F. N. Rivers, who had charge of the effective lighting, R. E. Thayer, R. E. Drown, A. P. Latneau (M), J. F. Corcoran, R. O. Fowler, J. R. Burke, L. A. White (M), K. J. Tillotson (M), W. D. Hammond, S. S. Bartlett, H. B. Walker (M), S. A. Wilson (M), C. W. Horton, W. D. Hoag, P. L. Smith, Z. H. Ellis (M), C. E. Marsh, J. P. Mooney, L. F. Parker, E. L. Ledoux, C. F. Branch, F. A. Lynch, J. R. Dyer, and N. C. Shaw.

The judges were: Hon. Frank H. Brooks, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser and the Rev. W. A. Davison the latter giving the decision. Gov. Clement and the other judges who had been invited were unavoidably detained and could not be present.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 1, 1919

NUMBER 15

BASEBALL OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

Sophomores Win Relay Race—Numerals Awarded—Track Meets Planned

Although the sporting world at Vermont is quiet just now, some things are taking place which are worthy of notice. The basketball season is over and the class relay teams belong to the past. The class numerals have been awarded to the winning team, Spooner, Bartlett, Bixby and Alden of the Sophomore class. In the three races which the teams ran three other men participated but the team was finally picked for the last race as named above.

At present a large squad of track aspirants are practicing every afternoon. Soon after mid-years an indoor meet will be held between the several classes. This will be followed by an outdoor meet as soon as the weather permits. These class meets are calculated to bring out new material and develop it for the intercollegiate meet which is to be held at Burlington next year between New Hampshire State, Massachusetts Aggies and U. V. M. Manager Runnals, '20, would like to see more men out and has also issued a call for scrub managers.

The baseball schedule is not yet ready for publication but everything points towards a good schedule and a fast team in the field. Several "V" men are in college now and the freshmen and sophomores have many who wish to show their stuff on the diamond. The first games will be played about the last week of April. Indoor practice will commence in the cage as soon as the necessary adjustments can be made and a good coach obtained.

THE MEDICS ARE OFF!

Medics Held Meeting to Make Plans for Smoker

A meeting of all the medics was called at noon last Thursday by the president of the Senior class, Elmer Pike. Plans for the smoker which is to be held next Wednesday night in the gymnasium under their direction were discussed. Great enthusiasm was shown on the part of everyone present for the undertaking which is sure to be a success. There is much cause to believe that this smoker will be one of the best ever held.

An elaborate program has been decided upon, the main features of which are as follows: Music by a sixteen-piece orchestra; original cast for Hawaiian dancing with variations; songs by the Medic Quartet; refreshments.

The three big reasons for holding this smoker are:

1. To bring the medics and the academics closer together.

(Continued on page 8).



DISABLED SOLDIERS TAUGHT NEW TRADES
The Victorious Fifth Liberty Loan will permit the Government to make crippled soldiers self-supporting and useful members of the community. Illustration copyrighted by Western Newspaper Union.

A GREAT LOAN LOOKS SMALLER

The Five Billions at \$50 Apiece Should Be Compared With What the Kaiser Wanted.

Preparations are already making for the Fifth Liberty Loan, which the people of the United States will be asked to make toward the world war. It will come in the spring, probably sometime early in April.

The total amount will probably be somewhere near the size of the Fourth Loan. A five billion dollar total looks large, but it does not look as large as it did in 1917 to a people 100,000,000 strong who have learned to save and lend to the government.

When this Loan looks insignificant and puny, even if it is put on top of all the loans which preceded it, is when it is compared side by side with the billions Germany would have demanded of America if the Kaiser had won the war.

This is the way to compare the two possible endings of the war. Put one beside the other, the two chances of paying for the cost of the world war which the people of this country had before them one year ago.

The United States has come into victory and peace. One of the greatest forces it employed to win victory was the great fund which the people put into its hands to fight for civilization.

But the Government has not yet financed the needs of the last chapter of effort. Three months hence it will ask for a loan with which to accomplish this work. It will call in the Fifth Loan for money to pay the expenses of peace and reconstruction.

The men and women of the country who must furnish the funds for the Fifth Loan are doubly blessed. They

(Continued on page 2).

THE GILT EDGED FIFTH OF THE U.S.

Buyers of the New Liberty Loan Will Take It Not as Insurance But as a Great Investment.

The Fifth Liberty Loan, but three months away, will have a strong appeal to the 30,000,000 patriotic men and women who hold today the bonds of four other loans.

The patriotic support they gave in time of greatest stress to the Government and to its fighting forces will not fall now in financing the needs of peace and reconstruction.

The extent and urgency of the demands are not lessened. The debt of honor, which we owe to our soldiers to bring them home in comfort and to fit them anew to the tasks of peace, is one that can be met only with pride and joy.

There will be an added incentive in buying bonds of the Fifth Liberty Loan. If the bonds have lost the element of insurance they have gained even more in that of investment.

Those who have bought from feelings of patriotic duties may well buy now to secure investments of the highest grade. They will aid in placing the "Libertys" in their proper rank as gilt edged securities.

From a strictly commercial basis the bonds of the Fifth Loan will command the highest position.

1. They are the world's safest investment, having behind them the resources of the greatest creditor nation.

2. They will carry a high rate of interest, one much higher than the United States Government will ever pay in normal times, which will accordingly send them with the return

(Continued on page 3).

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS

IN PROGRESS

Two Nights of Activities—Possibility of Baseball Game—Prom to be Formal—Committees Appointed

Junior Week this year will consist of two nights of activities, with possibly a baseball game in the afternoon of May 31. Friday night, May 30, will be given over to the Junior Prom, which will be a formal affair as in former years with appropriate decorations. The boat-ride will occur, Saturday evening, May 31. Committees to take charge of these functions have been appointed as follows:

Junior Week Committee: L. F. Parker, Chairman; W. S. Hammond, P. J. F. Hill, A. W. Akin, G. D. Hawkins, R. E. Titus, R. E. McFee, L. D. Nelson, P. W. Rathfon, M. S. McLeod, Med., L. A. White, Med.

Junior Prom Committee: F. A. Lynch, Chairman, M. C. Bond, J. H. McLeod, N. C. Shaw, P. J. Moore, I. W. Gale, D. H. Doane, E. J. Tyler, Mildred Brownell, Katherine Pease, Florence Dow, H. A. Durfee, Med., R. V. Sander-son, Med.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Charles A. Kern of the chemistry department climbed Camel's Hump on Washington's birthday together with other members of the Green Mountain Club. The trip was made on snowshoes.

Louis Flint, formerly instructor in botany at the University, has received his discharge from the army and is taking post-graduate work at Harvard University.

The name of Herr Appellmann, formerly head of the German department of the University, appears again in the state newspapers as the result of his appointment to a committee which seeks to obtain food supplies from the Allies for Germany.

Professor Burrows, head of the Chemistry Department, gave a talk on "Acidity" at a meeting of the University Research Club held last Tuesday evening in Williams Science Hall. He spoke chiefly of the indicators of the degree of acidity which are most important. The talk was illustrated with a number of interesting experiments.

Professor M. B. Cummings was elected secretary of the Board of Visitors of the Mary Fletcher Hospital at a recent meeting of the board.

PRIZES FOR SELLING VOUCHERS

The prizes for selling the largest number of Kake Walk vouchers have been awarded as follows: First prize, five dollars, to Stanley Converse, '21; second prize, three dollars, to Theron W. Strong, '19; third prize, two dollars, to A. W. Calef, '22.

A GREAT LOAN LOOKS SMALLER

(Continued from page 1).

have at the same time the liberty won by the war and the bonds of the Government taken in other loans. They know now that they can never be made to contribute to any Kaiser. And there are 100,000,000 of them in all.

What the VICTORIOUS FIFTH Loan proposes is that this 100,000,000 people shall lend the Government about \$50 apiece.

This does not seem a large amount from each person. It is not a large sum to lend at substantial interest on unequalled security, for the final settlement in the war.

Each one knows that it is a Loan, that it is not payment to the Kaiser but a Loan for Liberty.

LARGE KAKE WALK PROCEEDS

According to the present estimates of the Kake Walk Directors the Kake Walk of this season will yield a net sum slightly over one thousand dollars. This is more than has ever been realized from the entertainment in past years, last year's event producing about nine hundred and twenty-five dollars which was the largest amount ever turned over by the directors. This year there would be a much larger amount to go towards athletics but for the greater expense in putting on the affair and also a war tax amounting to upwards of two hundred dollars.

The Directors are busy this week in getting the accounts closed and hope to have the itemized report ready in the near future. The report will be published in the Cynic as soon as possible.

Another item* of expense in this year's event which will be eliminated hereafter is that of a spotlight. The Committee has decided to purchase the machine used this year and it will be deposited in the electrical laboratory and will be in readiness for use on any occasion which may demand.

REV. STAPLES SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

"The True Commandments of God Versus the Traditions of Men" His Topic

As these days, fraught with strife and upheaval, dawn one by one and, fading, leave us astounded at our failures, there slowly brightens in our minds the vision of a monster restraining, repelling us as we toll—the monster Tradition. Rev. Charles J. Staples at vesper service Thursday afternoon voiced the discouragement that every heart feels, in his sermon—"The True Commandments of God versus the Traditions of Men."

"Thou hast made the Word of God of none effect through your tradition!" Those words should burn into our souls a grim warning, as we struggle onward and upward to the Throne. The commandments of God are not engraved on stone; nor, in any sacred book, but are writ large in the hearts of men. They are the simple, sincere precepts of our daily life. True, we would be wrong to ignore those customs which generations of wisdom have bequeathed us. But when tra-

dition opposes the divine command of that still small voice, cast it aside, number it as an enemy to be crushed. We are living in a fateful hour. Those who strive to establish peace and happiness on this fair earth of ours, struggle not against our good will which attends them and goes on before, but against the curse of Political Tradition. Shall we permit that which stands across the path of the divine command to foil our aspirations? It has ever been the temptation of mankind to imitate. Christ was the first rebel against tradition. Shall not we follow in His footsteps?

FROSH TOQUES

All the freshman men must purchase the new regulation toque, as ordered by the Boulder Society, at once. Every 1922 man must wear this toque to the smoker next Wednesday night, at which time they will be counted to see if all have purchased one. This order applies whether or not men are in uniform on that night.

NEW BOOKS AT BILLINGS LIBRARY

Clark, "European Theories of the Drama."

Cross, "History of Henry Fielding," 1 vols.

Greenhill, "The Dynamics of Mechanical Flight."

Huard, "With Those Who Wait." Lieder, "Manual of Military German."

Lyon, "Soils, Their Properties and Management."

Maeterlinck, "The Betrothal."

Maeterlinck, "Poems."

Palmer, "Formative Types in English Poetry."

Pelphs, "The Advance of English Poetry in the 20th Century."

Pelphs, "Essays on Russian Novels."

Scudder, "Le Mort D'Arthur of Sir Thomas Malory and Its Sources."

Wehberg, "The Problem of an International Court of Justice."

TROPHY ROOM OPEN AGAIN

The trophy room is open again after being closed for a few days. The floor and trophy cases have been re-varnished, a book and magazine stand containing many periodicals and novels has been installed, chess, checkers and dominos are available, and a victrola and records are present. What better place could one desire to while away the time between classes.

If everyone who uses this room makes it a point to throw his tobacco ashes on the trays provided, and his waste paper in the basket, the appearance of the room will be always neat.

COLLEGE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Tuesday night the Young Woman's Guild of the First Congregational Church entertained the college girls. The program began with the Star Spangled Banner. Miss Pauline Lyon read several humorous selections. Miss Dorothy Lawrence, '19, sang "The Swallows," "Cowere," "Summer Winds" and "Bischoff." The program closed with a piano solo by Mrs. C. C. Adams.

A delicious chafing-dish supper was served.



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FIFTH OF THE U. S.

(Continued from page 1).

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FRESHMAN RECEPTION AT

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The St. Paul's Club for college men and the St. Hilda's Guild for college women jointly gave a reception to the freshman class of the University, Monday evening, February 24. The large number who attended enjoyed dancing until half-past eleven. Shaw's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Prof. and Mrs. M. B. Ogile, Mrs. M. E. Dow, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, and Mrs. J. W. Crosley.

ST. PAUL'S CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

The St. Paul's Club held its annual election of officers at the parish house last Sunday night. The officers elected were: President, H. J. Shanley, Jr., '19; Vice-President, John H. MacLeod, '20; Treasurer, I. W. Gale, '20.

Ariel Board Meets

The entire Ariel board met in the Old Mill Thursday to talk over important matters relating to the publication of the Junior year book. Satisfaction was shown for the progress already made. The book which the class is getting out this year bids fair to rank with the best put out in former years.

GUY W. BAILEY PRESIDENT

Guy W. Bailey, comptroller of the University, was elected president of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution at the annual meeting of that organization held at Montpelier February 26.

Walter H. Crockett, head of the University publications, was elected secretary and historian of the society.

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEES

President Branon of the sophomore class has appointed the following committees:

Sophomore Hop.—Chairman, J. R. Jennings, R. J. Finley, R. L. Smalley, H. M. Grant, R. L. Alden, S. W. Converse, G. D. Cusson, F. X. Carson, D. E. Bixby, Miss Twohey, Miss Stiles, Miss Annis and Miss Clifford.

Class Executive Committee.—Chairman, Branon, W. L. Goldthwaite, F. S. Pease, D. J. Barry, Miss Crosby, Miss Tyler and Miss Blackington.

Class of 1889

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Allbee, 111 Stewart Ave., Arlington, New Jersey.

Don F. Andrus, Lunenburg, Vt., for summer; teaches at East Greenwich, R. I.

Mrs. D. F. Kilburn, (Miss Atwater)

601 West 191st St., New York City.

Mrs. J. F. Downing, (Miss Barney) Essex Junction, Vt.

William A. Beebe, Proctor, Vt.

Rev. George Y. Bliss, Burlington, Vt. Dr. Clarence S. Brigham, 61 Pearl St., Leominster, Mass.

Albert L. Buck, Armstrong, B. C. Robert B. Buckham, P. O. Box 186, Salem, Mass.

Mrs. L. C. White, (Miss E. Chandler) 170 Spruce St., Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. W. B. Gates, (Miss B. Chandler) (Dead).

Arthur E. Chase, 772 St. Nicholas Ave., New York.

Frank E. Dodge, care of Barret Manufacturing Co., 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Mrs. P. Learned, (Miss Dyke) Librarian (Univ. of Kan.) Marion Hall, Lawrence, Kan.

A. B. Gilbert, 10th Ave. and 36th St., New York City.

Elizabeth N. Hood, (Dead).

Edward S. Isham, 31 Williams St., Burlington, Vt.

Dr. Walter H. Merriam, (Dead).

Sho Nemoto, 15 Shiba Shikoku St., Tokio, Japan.

Max L. Powell, Burlington, Vt.

Rev. Herbert F. Quimby, Bristol, N. H.

George H. Rogers, (Dead).

Charles H. Stevens, (Dead).

William H. Stone, 426 South 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Emily R. Torrey, 4 Florence St., Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Keller, (Miss Wheeler) care of Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

Vernon O. Whitcomb, P. O. 154, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Non-Grads

Jairus B. Adams, Randolph, Vt.

Charles L. Barstow, 34 Gramercy Park, New York City; home, Shelburne, Vt.

Edward G. Bradley, 46 Harrison St., New Britain, Conn.

Frank A. Briggs, Grand Isle, Vt.

Dr. Harry G. Bullard, (Dead).

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, (Miss Child) 291 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.

Rev. Delmer E. Croft, 269 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.

Edward Frary, Berlin, N. Y.

Harold M. Dean, 23 Elm St., Webster, Mass.

William Sylvester Gloyd, (Dead).

George Craves, 200 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.

Paul P. Harris, 850 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

Pliny C. Huntington, (Dead).

Robert McMillan Johnson.

Arthur L. Kennedy, 548 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Arthur F. Newell, Sloan, Iowa.

Allen P. Nichols, 134 Preclado St., Pomona, Cal.

Dr. Frederick C. Page, 320 East Main St., Medford, Oregon.

Lyman Williams Ray, (Dead).

C. B. Sornborger, 908 Sheridan St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Arthur T. Stratton, Y. M. C. A., Columbia, S. C.

Major William Tutherly, Laurel, Del.

William Asa Weller, Elwood, Neb.

Sam D. P. Williams, 68 Franklin St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Charles E. Woodward, (Dead).



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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

LEWIS NELSON, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 March 1, 1919 No. 15

Fifth Liberty Loan!

Rumors both pro and con the fifth liberty loan have been in circulation for some time. It all probably this new war drive will not begin until April, but it is not too early to begin to think about it now. Thus far, the records of this University show that we have responded in a gratifying measure every time that we have been called upon to do war work. Now that the war is over and since everything is rapidly assuming a pre-war basis, there seems to be a tendency to think that there is no need of having another loan. But what about the soldiers who will return to this country disabled and in need? Is it not our duty to train them in order that they may be self-supporting? It is the intention of the government to use the money obtained from this new loan for this purpose. Surely we could make no better investment. These men have sacrificed even their lives that we might enjoy liberty. We, as college students, should feel the responsibility of subscribing to another bond even though it may mean more sacrifices. It may be the last chance we'll ever have to show our appreciation and to do something in return for the great good that these men have rendered. Begin to save now and let's go "over the top" again when the time comes.

Explanations

Due to the fact that so many people have been criticizing the delayed issue of last week's CYNIC it seems advisable to offer a few explanations. In the first place it seemed best to withhold the publication until Monday in order that an account of the Kake Walk

might be printed rather than keep that news item until this week when it would be too stale. Then, because of unavoidable circumstances at the printer's office the paper was further delayed. However, since this has not happened very often this year, such crabbings as has taken place in the last few days hardly seems necessary. But if certain individuals have suggestions or criticisms to offer would it not be more business-like for them to forward a communication to the Editor rather than to talk to others about such things? First hand information is always more desirable.

The New Scholarship Bill

Senator Vilas introduced in the Senate last Monday another bill providing for extra scholarships at the University of Vermont. It proposed an appropriation of \$12,000 annually for payment of tuitions to 80 students in the academic and medical departments who require such aid. On Wednesday the committee on educational institutions reported favorably on the measure with a proposal of amendment to limit the proposed scholarships to medical students only, and to reduce the amount to be expended from \$12,000 to \$5,000 annually. After an exciting hour of debate the Senate finally sent the bill to a third reading, as amended by the committee. Senator Vilas strongly opposed this amendment maintaining that the young people of the State were asking for more assistance in the worthy effort to obtain an education, and the present scholarships are insufficient either in the academic or medical department.

Mr. Vilas has ably championed the cause of the University. One of Vermont's greatest needs is a generous scholarship system. A large majority of her sons are self-made men. They come from sturdy hills and fertile farms to absorb a culture that will enrich and purify their homes, their tale, their country. Many are poor, but willing to expend their last ounce of energy in winning a liberal education. If each year eighty more loyal Vermonters could be induced to go to college, how much better would we mould our State in the coming era of revolution and reconstruction.

JUST FOR FUN

With Many Apologies to Mr. Streeter
Dere Mabel,

It is a long time since I have inked into rite you but you should be very proud to here from me because I rite literature. Maybe you don't know what literature is. About the only other place you can find it is in Sopmore themes. When you see words like these "the Gabels Glemmed like Garnets," you kno thats literature for the gabels was red. All them Gees ain't because it was hard getting them words out. They stands for illiteration. I rote a description of war course and what the guy that marks 'em thot of it was just 59 and 9 tents. He must of had some war like reason for doin so. That was perty good as the highest mark they give in that course is about 70. As the demand for marks below 70 is so much greater I'd think they'd

raise it, "this increasing supply to meet the demand."

Speaking about war course. That is where we learn all about every fight that mortal man ever had and women two. It was decided about 2 weeks ago that it want good policy to educate the Home Economickers in all the Man Hooners and strategic principles of domestic warfare so they don't come know more. I don't suppose I ought to say it but I ain't sorry. I am classick! We kneaded their empty chairs tho we miss their vacant stares. You'd think this would be a lively class but the only thing that keeps yours truly from sleeping is the resounding echos of the audible breathing of my slumbering companions.

Now Mabel I kno your dreadful interested in me for fear you'll lose me. There ain't knoe need of it. I ain't going to look at one of them company-eds. Now I am going to share a secret with you just to show. Theres a brotherhood of sisters of important folks hear what wears keys. Not front door keys Mabel, well I'm going to have one. The letters on 'em is Phi Beta Kappa which means Poor Brainless Knuts.

Now I got to take myself to my night class at the Majestic. Conscientious! Thats me all over Mabel.

Your Educated

"Bill" '21.

1889 Broke All Records—Hurrah for 1889

We graduated 27 and had 45 back at our 25th reunion—some class. We owned the city for a few days, gave a cup to be offered annually and voted to return in five years in still greater numbers and win our own cup again—the big date is the week beginning June 23, 1919.

Believe me, our 25th reunion was some anniversary. Every Delt inliterated from '89 was there with bells on, including Graves and Johnson who had not been back in 27 years—how is that for loyalty.

Dean who helped fight our freshman battles but graduated with '90 made a special trip from Providence Monday and was obliged to leave before the breakfast was over next morning to catch his steamer for Italy, but said he would not have missed those few hours for all the money he had saved in 24 years.

Brother Tutherly sent us the following cablegram from Manila, received when we were all together on Tuesday:

Howelruol Raratynine

Some class to that, but Brother Nemoto went him still better and sent President Benton a check on a Tokio bank for \$250 and letter explaining that because of an important session of Parliament he could not leave Japan but that he surely would be with us at our 30th reunion—the big date is the week beginning June 23, 1919.

Brother Powell's entertainment of the class at the Hotel Vermont, Brother Briggs' 89-course dinner at his magnificent summer hotel, Island Villa, on Grand Isle, Brother Isham, Maryland dinner on Saturday night and the other entertainment we received all showed no mistake when we let them join our

class 34 years ago, or returned to enjoy their hospitality in June, 1914.

A glance at the enclosed list shows that several who were with us in 1914 will not be with us excepting in spirit at our big reunion this year. We hope and believe that their places will be filled by those who were unable to join us at that time.

Please write me at once that you will come with as many as possible of your family. We must keep up the big record made five years ago. It is necessary to know in advance for how many to provide as there will be badges to be bought and arrangements to be made.

A good many of our addresses are wrong or incomplete. If you can help us to revise this, I know you will do so. But will you not also write personal letters to as many as possible urging the others to join us. We expect Brother Nemoto will come from Japan and certainly every one else can make this one special effort. It may be our last reunion. It probably will be the last big one for our class.

Sincerely yours,

A. B. GILBERT,

10th Ave. at 36th St., New York city.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Phi

Henry G. Root, '11, was a recent visitor at the house. He spent a few days in the city before leaving for Georgia on a long business trip to the south and west.

About fifteen couples enjoyed a Thé Dansante last Saturday afternoon at Sigma Phi place. Brown's orchestra furnished music from three to six. The chaperones were Mrs. G. Y. Bliss and Mrs. G. A. Dow.

First Lieut. David W. Howe, '14, who has recently arrived from overseas, spent a four day furlough in the city last week. He has seen considerable service with the American flying forces and is officially credited with one German plane.

John "Spagett" or John the Potter, as he is better known to college men, called at the house Wednesday with a new supply of pottery, fraternity shields, etc. As a result of his visit many new statues adorn the mantle-pieces of the house.

First Lieut. Elias Lyman, Jr., '14, 7th Machine Gun Battalion, has arrived in this country from overseas and is spending some time with his wife and child in Chicago.

First Lieut. Donald G. Babbitt, '15, who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany, writes that he does not expect to return to this country for many months, owing to the fact that he is attached to a regiment of the regular army.

Kappa Sigma

T. W. Strong, D. O. Sprague, F. A. Lynch, P. L. Smith, C. B. Mascroft, R. L. Smalley, H. A. Atkins, and R. W. Chutter were in Middlebury last Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at their annual dance.

A. D. Bishop, L. B. Fuller and H. W.

Marsett attended the District Conclave of the fraternity which was held in Boston, Mass. They left Burlington Friday night on the sleeper, directly after the Kake Walk and returned Sunday morning.

Instead of dancing in the crowded gymnasium after the Kake Walk, the boys brought their fair partners to the house, where they danced to their heart's content. Refreshments were served.

All the brothers are looking forward to the coming mid-year examinations with pleasure?

Theron Strong is rarely seen about the house in the evening or on Sundays of late. Some of the boys say they saw him purchasing a bar pin with the fraternity mounting. The brothers are waiting watchfully.

Under careful nursing brother Wrink Smith's mustache(?) is fast sprouting. There is great hope that it will have covered his entire upper lip by the end of his senior year.

The freshman brothers are making themselves very useful about the house. Stewart, '22, was indirectly the cause by the good example he set them.

Sigma Nu

There was a large influx of old grads, sub-freshmen and other visitors at the lodge last week for the Kake Walk. Beds were at a premium with the result that "Pat" Soule and Plimpton doubled up on a cot and "Art" Willis bunked on the pool table.

J. M. Anderson, '12, was one of the visitors during the Kake Walk. Lieutenant Anderson has just received his discharge from the army.

Another week-end visitor was "Art" Willis, '15, who has also received his discharge from the service. At present Willis is located in Pittsford, Vt.

The condition of C. D. Rublee, '21, medic, is about the same.

Ensign Philip R. Johnson, '18, has obtained his release from the navy and is now at his home in St. Albans, where for the present he will study law with his father. He passed the week-end with us.

Lieut. Myers L. Booth, '18, has obtained his discharge at Camp Custer and accepted a position in Detroit, Mich.

Lucius Barrows has returned to school with the class of 1920 after 14 months of service overseas. He was a Master Signal Electrician in the Photographic Division of the Signal Corps.

Alpha Tau Omega

Clyde Horton, '19, went Saturday to Brattleboro, where he represented the chapter at the funeral of Lieutenant H. Verne Adams, ex-'18.

Paul Nelson, '22, spent Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23, at his home in Barre.

William Clark, Norwich, '22, of Vergennes visited R. G. Crane, '22, Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Davis of Montpelier Seminary was the guest of her brother, D. L. Davis, '21, at the kake walk.

Miss Gertrude McGuire of Bennington was the week-end guest of her brother, Richard McGuire, '22.

Chas. H. Hagar, '96, first class machinist's mate, U. S. N., spent a short time at the Chapter House Wednesday, February 26.

Guy P. Lamson, '00, of Randolph was in Burlington last week to attend the kake walk.

Clarence Davis of Montpelier was a visitor at the house over Washington's birthday.

The following sub-freshmen were entertained during the kake walk: F. W. Cole, A. G. Trudeau and W. L. Grosvenor of Middlebury; P. T. Whitney, O. S. Nelson and Wendell Sumner of Salisbury; R. J. Wheelock and P. H. Rice of Essex Junction, and Earl E. Chase of Bennington.

Phi Delta Theta Notes

Louis Leutze of the class of '17, who entered the U. S. Marine Corps as a lieutenant about two years ago, was in Burlington last week-end. Leutze is now stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass., and is commissioned as a captain of the marines.

Ned Taggart, '18, who has been stationed on overseas duty during the past year with the United States Navy Flying Corps, is now released from active duty, and expects to return again to the University.

Phillips Bell, ex-'19, who lately was released from active duty in the Cadet School, Navy Aviation, Boston, Mass., left Burlington last Sunday evening for New York. He is entering the National City Banking Association, which is situated in New York City.

Phi Mu Delta

R. L. Jones, '18, A. G. Houston, '18 and Ralph Lund, ex-'20, were back on the hill for the Kake Walk.

J. L. Lamson, '20 and R. H. Lamb, '20, secured second place as Kake Walking couple at the Kake Walk.

The third place medal for proficiency in Manual of Arms was won by H. G. Spaulding, '22.

Harold Hazen recently discharged from the army has returned to college.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi held its annual initiation last Wednesday evening at the fraternity house on North Union street when the following men were initiated: E. J. Cochran, '22, of Norwich, Conn.; S. T. Donnelly, '22, of Norwich, Conn.; A. Archetto, '21, of Cranston, R. I.; R. A. Donahue, '21, of Boston; C. W. Goyette, '22, of Essex Junction; J. C. O'Brien, '22, of West Granville, N. Y.; Ralph N. Putnam, '20, of New Bedford, Mass.; D. B. Sullivan, '22, of Winthrop, N. Y.; W. R. Schillhammer, '22, of Jericho.

Converse Hall

Here is the pride of the family—Sessions, the social terror. Watch him step lightly along Church St. Watch him single out his victim from a host of worshippers. Then listen to the gnashing of teeth and the weeping of the dis-cards. 'Tis sad but true.

"Doc" Rowe, another Brandonite is with us. We knew there was another one loose somewhere.

Then we have Stevens, our little ray of sunshine. His spirit is never damp-



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ened, not even by a Sophomoric shower bath.

One of our freshman C & E students has classes nearly every day, in the morning. Gosh! Life is just one darn thing after another.

Kappa Alpha Theta

"Lieutenant" Elizabeth W. Baker, '17, Radio Corps, was in town for the week-end. Since her discharge from the radio corps, Miss Baker has taken a position with the Western Electric Company.

The "Kake Walk" brought three alumnae to town: Edith Coleman from Proctor, Mildred Chapin from Hyde Park and Mary Simpson from Morrisville.

Ruby Howe, '17, has received her appointment to do canteen work in France with the Y. M. C. A. She is now in New York waiting for her passport.

Helen Dewey, '17, was in town on Monday. She had been in Jericho for a few days with her sister, Katherine Dudley, who had been ill.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Donovan Jones, '15, Mrs. Merrill Powers, '15, Madeline Taylor, '17, Coletta Barrett, '18, and Hazel Cassidy, '18, attended the Kake Walk.

Pearl Snodgrass, '20, has returned from the Student Volunteer Conference at Albany, N. Y.

R. O. T. C. PROMOTIONS

1. The following appointments, assignments and transfers are announced, effective February 25th, 1919:

To be captain, Co. A, William L. Hammond.

To be first Lieutenant, Co. B, Franklin A. Lynch.

To be first Lieutenant, Co. D, Maurice C. Bond.

To be sergeant, Co. B, Harley A. Leland.

To be sergeant, Co. D, H. Irving Holbrook.

To be corporal, Co. D, K. Foster Cleaves.

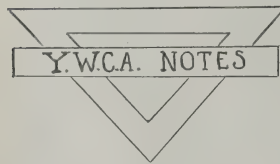
To be corporal, Co. C, Gerald H. McGreevy.

To be corporal, Co. D, Alan L. Drury.

2. Second Lieut. John R. Dyer is assigned to Co. C; Second Lieutenants Perley J. Hill and John H. MacLeod, are assigned to Co. D.

By order of Lieutenant-Colonel Leonhaeuser.

ARTHUR R. HOGAN,
1st Lieut. & Adj't., R. O. T. C.



Once upon a time, a farmer's boy was asked to write one of the usual compositions on "Spring." Not being gifted with a poetic imagination, the lad sat for awhile in silence, but finally produced the following:

"Spring is the time we do the work we didn't get done last fall."

For many of us, Sunday is the day

we do the work we didn't get done before.

Now *supposing*, just for a change, everybody tries to catch up before Sunday then when Sunday morning comes, betakes herself to a Bible class?

The Bible classes for college women are for the first time this year all definitely organized. The leaders have consented to take them with the understanding that the demand for the class is so great that it warrants its formation. It is for us to make that understanding hold.

First Church, leader, Mrs. Van Patten. Subject for the year, "Faiths of Mankind."

College Street Church, leader, Miss Shattuck. Subject for the year, "Christianity and its Bible."

Methodist Church, leader, Professor Evans of the Burlington Business College.

Baptist Church, leader, Mrs. Arthur Crane.

St. Paul's Church, leader, Deaconess Louisa. Subject for the year, "The Church History and the Church Creed."

At St. Paul's, the girls belonging to the class are also members of St. Hilda's Guild for college women, the meetings of which are held monthly.

RECENT DEATHS

H. Verne Adams

Lieutenant H. Verne Adams, ex-'18, was killed on the afternoon of Feb. 20, when his airplane fell at the Park Field Aviation Camp in Millington, Tenn. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wales E. Adams of Brattleboro. He was an aviation instructor and as Cadet M. A. Smith of Emporia, Pa., fell with him and was injured, it is assumed that he was giving instruction when the accident happened.

Lieutenant Adams was 23 years old, a graduate of the high school in Brattleboro and a member of the class of 1918 in the University. He left in his junior year to enter the aviation service. He was president of his college class in 1916 and manager of the college football team at the same time. He was a brilliant student and made many friends both in high school and college. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Corp. Ray D. Adams of Co. D, 110th Infantry, in France, and Jiton W. Adams, who lives at home.

BOULDER SOCIETY TO REORGANIZE STUDENT UNION

On Tuesday evening, February 25, Boulder Society held a meeting at the Delta Psi house. It was decided to hold a smoker on Wednesday evening, March 5, in the gymnasium. At this smoker plans will be made for the reorganization of the Student Union. A. R. Hogan, '19, manager of baseball, will speak on the schedule and prospects for the coming season. Entertainment will be provided by medical students.

Two members of Boulder were appointed as a committee to work with the Y. M. C. A. in fitting up the Trophy room.

It was also decided that all Freshmen must buy toques before Friday. The price of these toques are 75c. and they may be bought at the Syndicate.

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You will always find other students at HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP.

I'm Hungry! So am I!

You won't be if you go over to Smith's Grocery where they serve eats, drinks and smokes. All such accommodations can be secured at

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

There was a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Room 23 South College, Tuesday night, at which Mr. Clarence P. Shedd of the Executive Committee for New England colleges spoke concerning the work of the college Y. M. C. A.'s in all parts of the country. It was the first meeting to which all students were invited, and was fairly well attended. President Strong expects that when the work of the local Y. M. C. A. is well under way, and its meetings, which are to occur on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, have commenced, that the students will show more desire to hear the splendid speakers who are to speak at each meeting. Following the meeting, Mr. Shedd spoke before the cabinet.

The University will send a delegation to the Northfield Conference of students from New England colleges. This conference comes June 20-30. Delegates from U. V. M. will be chosen by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. All men who are interested and would like to be considered should hand their names in to Mr. Rowse. Any man who has ever attended one of these conferences will tell you that they are exceedingly interesting and valuable. There is no other intercollegiate gathering in New England that compares with it in importance and worth. Registration fee and half railroad expenses will be met by the Association in the case of all accredited delegates. No one can afford to miss this opportunity if it is in any way possible for him to attend.

The membership committee, Robert Fowler, chairman, is planning a one day campaign for membership in the near future. We present ten real reasons why one should join the U. V. M. Y. M. C. A.

1. Because there is a real need for the Y. M. C. A. in this University.
2. Because the Y. M. C. A. cannot meet this need as it should without you.
3. Because the Y. M. C. A. has earned the right to your support.
4. Because this Association is a live organization.
5. Because the Y. M. C. A. will make for a more united college body.
6. Because the Y. M. C. A. is rendering a great service to America and the world in these days of reconstruction.
7. Because the Y. M. C. A. ties you up with the highest ideals and the best type of men.
8. Because this Association will help to develop a better college spirit.
9. Because the Y. M. C. A. will lead you into an appreciation of the greatest opportunities of service.
10. Because this Association is part of the greatest student movement in the world.

The following heads of committees have been appointed:

Membership Committee—R. Fowler, '20.

Religious Committee—Chairman, H. Dwinell, '19 and H. Merrill, '19.

Deputation Committee—C. F. Branch, '21.

Entertainment Committee—J. B. Dixon '21.

Social Service Committee—M. C. Bond, '20.

Publication Committee—D. E. Sheffield, '20.

The Association has taken over the work of decorating the Trophy Room, and Parker, '20, and Barry, '21, together with two men appointed from the Boulder Society, have been placed in charge of the work. Already some of the decorating has been done by Secretary Rowse who has placed there a victrola, writing table, books, magazines and periodicals for the use of the students.

MELISSEDON SOCIETY

The Melissodon Society will commence its regular weekly meetings on Tuesday, March 4. The society will take up the problem of arranging student union meetings, or gatherings for the same purpose as the student union was held last year. The schedule of classes is such that there is no chance to hold meetings in the morning. The society, therefore, has two alternative

plans for carrying out their designs. They may have a regular series of smokers occurring every other week, or they may have meetings in the afternoon at 4 o'clock on some day on which the "War Consequences" class does not meet. There are several reasons why it seems best to adopt the latter plan. First, it has been noted that in former years it has been hard to get all the men out at night, and secondly, the War Consequences class has accustomed the students to being on the hill during the latter part of the afternoon, and so they would accept the afternoon meeting hour readily. The society would very much like to know the consensus of opinion in regard to this matter before making any definite decision.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY

The Key and Serpent Society is

trying to arrange for a dance next week provided the floor of the gymnasium has been finished by that time. The work of putting a finish on the floor has been going on for a long time, but the final touches are being put on this week, so the floor should be in excellent condition for dancing when the work is completed.

The society arranged for the entertainment of over 100 sub-freshmen at Kake Walk time. The men were placed in the various fraternity houses and in Converse Hall.

The freshman basketball team will be the guests of the society at a banquet to be held soon. The date and place will be decided at the next meeting of the society.

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED

On Tuesday afternoon, February 25, all men of the University interested in

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and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

a rifle club met in the Trophy Room. A Rifle Club for the present year was organized having for its officers the following men: President, J. H. Johnson, '19; Secretary and Manager, F. A. Lynch, '20; and Treasurer, J. W. Armstrong, '20. The by-laws of the constitution as they stood last year were accepted for the present year.

Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser, Commandant, gave a little talk for the benefit of all new men, on the purpose of the Rifle Club and read the rules. Ammunition is to be furnished by the War Department. As the club is now affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America the first of the matches are to be shot March 7 and 8 and each week thereafter. The gallery will be open for practice on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week from 2-4 o'clock. The rifle team will be composed of the best ten men from the club. The results of the matches will be sent to headquarters at Washington, D. C., at the end of each week.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At the Sophomore class meeting in the Science Hall, Tuesday, February 25, it was voted that the Sophomore Hop should be held on the first Friday after Easter, and that it should be formal. President Braunon was empowered to appoint both the Sophomore Hop committee and the class executive committee.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT FIRST CHURCH PARISH HOUSE

Sunday, March 2, the meeting at 7.30 has been turned over to college people. Miss Elsie Garvin, '20, will be the leader. College people have charge of the social hour after service and they need the help of college men and women. The townspeople will have charge later. Will they profit by our success or failure? Come and make it a success.

YE CRABBE

The time for mid-year examinations is fast approaching, and consequently the use of the library greatly increases. In view of the amount of outside work to be done in many courses, and the number of students doing the same work, taken together with the fact that many students are unable to use the library during the day, should be convincing of the necessity of having the library open every night. This change should be carried into effect at once.

(Signed), U and I.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

On February 18, fifteen candidates appeared before the Dramatic Club of the University to try out for membership. They were Catharine Davis, '22, Grace Bixby, '22, Viola Marvin, '22, George Davenport, '22, Donald Corliss, '22, Elizabeth Damon, '19, Eleanor Hut- ton, '22, Marjorie Scott, '20, Fanny Martin, '22, Jane McIntosh, '22, Marion Anker, '22, Madine Boardman, '21, Helen Cass, '22, Pauline Moody, '22 and Gunhild Myhrberg, '22.

Due to the fact that all who wished to try out could not be present at that meeting, another opportunity was offered on Tuesday afternoon, February

25, when Clara Markham, Frances Freeman, Hannah Abraham all of the class of 1922 and Marion Hackett, '21, tried out before the club. The selections as a whole were very well chosen, and delivered.

Because of certain limitations upon the number of members in the club at any one time, it was possible to select only a few from the many good readers. The following students were chosen for membership:—Helen Cass, '22, Marion Hackett, '21, Viola Marvin, '22, Fanny Martin, '22, Clara Markham, '22, George Davenport, '22, and Donald Corliss, '22.

THE MEDICS ARE OFF

(Continued from page 1.)

2. To promote baseball.
3. To make a bigger and better success of the Student Union.

JOHN "SPAGETT", FRIEND OF COLLEGE MEN, IN TOWN

John "Spagett," known to college men all over New England as the jovial Italian who sells plaster of Paris plaques and statuettes, and who makes a specialty of visiting fraternity houses every so often, spent a short time in the city in pursuit of his business. John's home is near Pisa, Italy, and he expects to return there in July to spend the rest of his life on his farm, with his wife and children.

He probably has a wider acquaintance among recent graduates and the college men of today than any other "drummer" travelling over New England and New York State.

What his real name is, he will tell no one, always giving with a laugh, 'It is Spagett—John "Spagett"; and as John "Spagett" he has always been known.

From here he will go to Williams and a few other colleges before returning to Boston to attend to his business at his little shop on Tremont Street, near Castle Square, preparatory to the journey home.

MID-YEARS

According to the present plan, mid-year examinations will commence on Monday, March 17 and continue for a period of about ten days. The final schedule for these Exams has not been completed as yet. They will be held as usual in the gymnasium under the supervision of the different professors and instructors.

It is probable that the spring recess of one week will follow immediately on the completion of the examinations.

ALUMNI NOTES

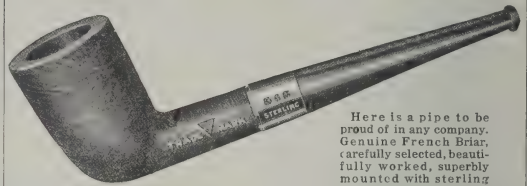
Kerr Owens, '13, is stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. His young son is now a year old.

Jimmy Hoffnagle, '13 is asst. adjutant at Camp Sherman in Ohio.

H. F. Pease, '15, is 2nd Lieutenant of infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. His address is in care of the Post Adjutant.

R. W. Simonds, '13, who was admitted to the Michigan Bar last summer is now associated with A. J. Nebe & Co., members of the Detroit Stock exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Joan on February 8.

George W. Boyce, '96, is now an instructor in Mathematics at the Univer-



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sity of Maine, Orono, Me.

Phillips Bell, '19, who was recently discharged from the Naval Aviation Service has secured a position with the National City Bank of New York City.

Josephine Gleason, '09, is head of the department of mathematics at North Texas College, Kidd-Key Conservatory, Sherman, Texas.

Dr. E. H. Bushnell is now a captain in the Medical Reserve attached to the Escort Division of the Medical Department, Greenhuts Hospital, New York City.

M. Gladys Fauley, '16, has a fellowship in the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass.

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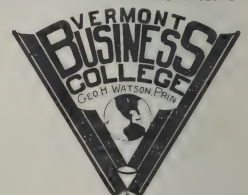
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 8, 1919

NUMBER 16

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED AT SMOKER

March to Coach Team—A Former Big Leaguer and Middlebury Coach Engaged For Season—Star Pitcher Returns from Overseas

One of the best and most interesting of the speeches at the medic smoker was that made by Hogan, '19. Above all else he certainly brought the most cheerful news of the whole evening. The long looked-for schedule was read. It is not yet complete but some of the strongest teams in New England are now on it and there are games pending with several of the others. On account of the late season and the vast amount of work which must be crowded into the short space of time no southern trip will be made this year. As in former years the season will open with Harvard at Cambridge, April 27. From that time until commencement week the team will be kept busy both at home and abroad. The games definitely scheduled are as follows:

April 27—Harvard at Cambridge.
May 1—Dartmouth here. (Founder's Day.)
May 3—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 8—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College here.
May 10—Trinity here.
May 16—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 17—Crescent Athletic Club at New York.
May 21—Norwich here.
May 24—M. A. C. here.
May 27—Dartmouth at Hanover.
May 30—Middlebury here. (Junior Week.)
June 6—Open.
June 11—Open.
June 14—Open.
June 19—Williams at Williamstown.
June 21—M. A. C. at Amherst.
June 25—Pending. (Commencement Week.)

Owing to the late opening of college, Colgate, Syracuse, Columbia and Yale had to be dropped from the schedule for this year as no dates could be found that did not conflict with the schedules.

Besides these thirteen games there are seven others which are now pending. Everything considered this schedule will compare very favorably with those of former years for the same period of time.

Hogan touched off a powder mine of cheers when he reported that Ernie Palmer was back from overseas and would probably return to college immediately upon receiving his discharge.

The best news of the whole evening came when he announced that "Slimmie" Murch had been engaged as coach for the coming season. The manager

(Continued on page 7)

"PEP" SMOKER GREAT SUCCESS

STARTS OFF BASEBALL SEASON

Medics Put on Snappy Program---Baseball Schedule Announced---Enthusiasm for Champion Team Aroused---Student Union Building to be Erected as Memorial to University Heroes---Refreshments Served---Freshman Toques Checked

The old barracks on the back campus, a relic of war times, was the scene Wednesday night of one of the best smokers ever seen on the hill and practically the entire student body was present. It was presented entirely by the medics for the two-fold purpose: to start pep and enthusiasm for a champion baseball team and to bring the medics and the "academics" together in a better spirit of fellowship by the reestablishment of the Student Union. The medics' committee which had entire charge of the arrangements was composed of DeCicco, '19, Goff, '19, Kent, '19, Latneau, '19, Markoff, '19, Rice, '19, Wyker, '19, Welch, '19, Durfee, '20, and Shields, '21. They presented every one with fine programs for souvenirs.

The first number on the program was a selection by the All-Medic Orchestra of 16 pieces, led by Markoff, '19. This was well rendered and received much applause. Stefanelli, '21, with MacLeod at the piano, then sang "O Solo Mio" like a real vaudeville artist, keeping the crowd in a gale of laughter by his antics. Voorhies and Bosworth gave several fine flute duets and then the Senior Medic Quartet appeared, consisting of Kent, DeCicco, Alexander and Voorhies. After a number of fine popular songs they sang the old favorites "The Old Mill" song and "Though Harvard Has Her Criminal." Drew, '20, then gave a vocal solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and the Old Town Trio appeared on the scene, composed of Durfee, Fisher and Stefanelli. They sang some popular songs, the whole student body joining in the choruses. One of the lectures of the evening was a clever story told by Durfee about the formation of a band in Hinesburg whose repertoire consisted only of "Yankee Doodle" but played it on all occasions. MacLeod illustrated it on the piano in a very realistic way. Markoff and Rabinovitch of Norwich, Conn., gave a fine violin duet "La Paloma." Then the Yankee Brass Band lead by DeCicco rendered two brass selections. This part of the program ended with another selection by the Senior Medic Quartette. Such a fine array of real musical talent, consisting entirely of students has seldom, if ever, been presented here at a smoker.

Elmer W. Pike, the Senior medic president, introduced Professor G. G. Groat, the first speaker of the evening. Professor Groat told a few good jokes at the expense of the musical talent of the medics, but spoke in a more serious vein of the real benefits which the students derived from these smokers. He said in part: "The result was shown to a great extent by the part that the Vermont students have played 'over there.' A memorial should be erected in honor of those students who gave their lives in the great cause and what could be more needed or more appropriate than a Student Union building."

He concluded with the words that if the students started it, the alumni surely would not let it go unfinished.

President Pike next introduced Dr. Lyman Allen, a former star athlete at U. V. M. Dr. Allen brought with him a number of reminiscences of former relations between the medics and "academics" and spoke in behalf of a real U. V. M. spirit. He also advised everyone to get out in a baseball suit and be sure that Vermont has a real team this year. "Concentrate on studies and athletics and let movies and other distractions alone for the present," he said.

Dr. E. S. Towne told of the former war-like spirit between the medics and "academics" and was glad to see that times have changed so that all can pull together for a good team.

Lieut.-Col. Leonhauer gave some good advice in his talk, urging everyone to become physically fit in order to live a better life afterwards and stated that athletics is one of the best ways to become physically fit.

Captain Roy G. Hamilton, '20, of the baseball team, told of the fine prospects for a winning team despite a late start and urged everyone to get out and furnish competition for the team and give them real support from the grandstand. Manager A. R. Hogan read the schedule which is well-arranged for the short season and also announced that an excellent coach had been secured.

Z. H. Ellis spoke in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and then suggested that the student body take action to see that the trucks in the cage be moved else

(Continued on page 2).

PRE-MEDICS HEAR INTERESTING LECTURE

Dr. Lambert Speaks to Club on "Evolution"—Business Meeting Follows—Men Urged to Become Members

The fourth meeting of the Pre-Medic Club was held in the Medical College Tuesday evening, March 4th. A most interesting lecture was given by Dr. Lambert, his topic being "Evolution." This is the first of a series on the same subject. Many points of interest along this line were made clear, starting as far back as the beginning of man. These lectures promise to be interesting as well as instructive and every member of the club should make it his business to attend them.

A business meeting took place immediately after the lecture and members of the organization were called upon to speak concerning the spirit shown by the pre-medical students. "Dick" Brown made clear to those present that in order to make the club a lasting thing, a better spirit must be shown by both Sophomores and Freshmen. The men must be loyal to the organization or it will not be a big thing in the University.

Wrye, a member of the Freshman class, spoke to his classmates concerning the poor attitude they had taken in attending the meetings and supporting the club. As a result of his talk, those present agreed to look up the other members and have them present at the coming meetings.

The matter of pins was discussed and a very neat design was decided upon. This is in the hands of Francis O'Connor and may be obtained by paying the required amount for the pin and payment of the year's dues.

After the business meeting "eats" and smokes were in order and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

If you are a pre-medic and not a member of the club, get into line with the good old Vermont spirit—pay the very small tax for dues and learn to know your classmates. If you are already a member, set aside the time appointed for a meeting of the club as something of great importance and part of your college life. Be active and keep the Pre-Medic Club going!

BOULDER MEETING

At the Boulder meeting Monday evening many important matters were discussed, chief of which were the elaborate plans for the smoker. The society decided to make no further reference to the purchase of freshman toques, as every Frosh would be checked up at the smoker. Wednesday was designated as Toque day, and every

Frosh was expected to wear his toque on that day. The question of football managership for next year was discussed, and it is announced that E. D. McSweeney, '19, will manage football next fall.

"PEP" SMOKER GREAT SUCCESS (Continued from page 1.)

where and that the tractor school demonstration be planned for somewhere else, inasmuch as the cage was needed for baseball practice.

R. O. Fowler gave a report of the big Y. M. C. A. meeting held in Boston last week which he attended as a representative of Vermont. He outlined the Y. M. C. A.'s plans for the year and urged everyone to get out and support it as its influence could be well utilized for gaining sub-freshmen for the University.

The meeting was then turned over to President Patten of the Senior class, academic college. He read the Student Union constitution and spoke of its founding in 1915. Until a Student Union building is built the barracks will be used as such and regular meetings will be held after the mid-year vacation. The following officers for the year were then elected: President, Leon I. Patten, '19; first vice-president, D. O. Sprague, '19; second vice-president, Z. H. Ellis, '20 (medic); secretary, C. W. Pike, '19 (medic); treasurer, O. W. Hakanson, '19.

Cigarettes were passed out and the committee served ice cream and cake. The official freshmen toques were then checked up thus ending one of the snappiest and most successful smokers ever held here. Much credit is due to the medic's committee on arrangements.

A Tribute

Scores of friends mourn the loss of Lieut. H. Verne Adams of the Royal Flying Corps, who was killed instantly while instructing at Park Field, Millington, Tenn. Lieutenant Adams, while



LIEUT. H. V. ADAMS.

in college, served as manager of football, president of his class, and president of the Alpha Tau Omega fratern-

ity. He was loved and honored by all who knew him. It is indeed, hard for his friends to resign themselves to the loss of one so young, and one whose future held so glorious a promise. The following tribute holds something of consolation:

"He has solved it—Life's wonderful problem

The deepest, the strongest, the last;
And into the school of the angels
With the answer, forever, has passed.

How strange that in spite of our questions,

He maketh no answer, nor tells
Why so soon were earth's honoring
laurels

Displaced by God's own immortelles.

God knows all about it—how noble

How gentle he was, and how brave
How brilliant his possible future—
Yet put him to sleep in his grave.

God knows all about those who love him

How bitter the trial must be;
And right through it all—God is loving
And knows so much better than we.

So, right in this darkness, be trustful;
One day you shall sing, 'It is well'
God took from his young brow earth's
laurels
And crowned him with death's immortal.

How strange he should sleep so profoundly

So young, so unworn by the strife;
While beside him, brimful of hope's
nectar
Untouched, stands the Goblet of Life.

Men slumber like that when the evening

Of a long weary day droppeth down;
But he wrought so well that the morning
Brought for him the rest and the crown.

'Tis idle to talk of the future

And the rare 'might have been' mid
our tears

God knew all about it—yet took him
Away from the on-coming years."

WOMEN'S ANNUAL GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

To Be Held in April—Committees Appointed—Rehearsals in Gym As Soon As Repairs are Completed

The plans for the Annual Gymnasium Exhibition to be given by the women of the University in April, are well under way. The following chairmen of committees have been appointed by the executive board: Business committee, Erald Benson, '20; advertising committee, Florence Cummings, '19; decorating committee, Frances Hyde, '20; music committee, Marjorie Young, '20; program and floor committee, Eldora Meigs, '20; wardrobe committee, Hildreth Tyler, '20. The chairmen have appointed their assistants and all arrangements are being made. Owing to the fact that it has been impossible to use the big gym-



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nasium for the past three weeks, first, because of practice for the Kake Walk; and, then, on account of the repairs on the floor there has been very little actual practice. It is hoped, however, that the gymnasium can be used next week and after the spring vacation, every spare moment will be put into rehearsals.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met on March 4 for its regular weekly meeting. John Dixon, '21, and George Howe, '22, tried out as candidates. They were both elected members of the club.

MELISSDON MEETING

A meeting of the Melissdon Society was held on Tuesday, March 4, at the Sigma Phi House. Several matters were discussed including the restoration of the Old Mill bell and the renewal of Student Union meetings. Great difficulty is being found in finding a suitable time for such meetings owing to there not being the chapel period of ordinary years, while it is feared that meetings held at four in the afternoon would be poorly attended. A committee of three has been appointed to try to arrange a suitable time for these meetings as their value in arousing college spirit cannot be overestimated.

The lack of college spirit at present in the University was also discussed and suggestions were offered as to means for eliminating the cliques and fraternity rivalries which pervade the college to such an extent that individual and fraternity interests are considered first while the college takes last place.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the Junior class was held Friday, February 28, to discuss the proposition of permitting the Seniors to have a more prominent section in the *Ariel* than in former years owing to the fact that last year's class was not permitted to publish an *Ariel*.

The recommendation of the *Ariel* Board was adopted to the effect that the Seniors be permitted to have individual pictures in the *Ariel*, three to the page, in addition to their honors.

SENIOR CLASS TO

HAVE SECTION IN ARIEL

At a meeting of the Senior class held in the chapel Monday afternoon it was voted to accept the Junior's plan and have separate pictures in the *Ariel* in addition to the honors. The president has appointed the following committee to have complete charge of this section: Chairman, Ralph E. Drowne; Arthur R. Hogan, C. N. Dustin, Clyde W. Horton, Corilla White and Evelyn Cowles.

R. O. T. C. NOTES

The men in college who were in the S. A. T. C. received news which made them jubilant when they learned last week that in accordance with Sec. 1406 of the Revenue Act of Congress of 1918, they are to receive \$60. This bonus also applies to all men who were in the service, whether in the local

S. A. T. C. or in the army and navy elsewhere. There will perhaps be some bonus granted by the State Legislature to men of this State who fulfill the requirements for the government bonus.

Congress adjourned on March 4th, and without passing the army appropriation bill. It is thought, therefore, that the students who were in the S. A. T. C. will be obliged to turn in their uniforms as they were directed at the time of discharge in December. Uniforms should go to the "Zone Supply Officer, Salvage Base, Warehouse 'F', 20 Malvern Street, Allston, Mass." Since there is a four months' time allowance for returning the uniforms, the men have until the first or second week in April, but there may be some hardship for the men since unfortunately the uniforms for the R. O. T. C. have not yet arrived although the requisition was made over six weeks ago.

The first of the intercollegiate matches in target shooting takes place on March 7 and 8. There are about 40 candidates for the Rifle Team, from which Lieut. F. A. Lynch will select the best ten.

The program of drill which has been posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium sets March 17 as a day for inspection of both men and rifles.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Professor G. G. Groat of the Advisory Board, R. H. Rowse, M. C. Bond, '20, and R. O. Fowler, '20, represented the University Y. M. C. A. in a Luncheon Conference in Boston on Monday, March 3rd, at the Boston City Club. This conference, representative of all New England, was addressed by Dr. John R. Mott, who spoke of the tremendous work which has been accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. during the war and of the great opportunities of service open to the Association at the present time. Later in the day representatives of the New England colleges took dinner together in the Hotel Bellevue and heard two addresses on the relationship of the colleges to foreign reconstruction work.

The Y. M. C. A. has been fortunate in securing Roy M. Houghton of New Haven, Conn., to speak at chapel next Thursday, March 13th, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Houghton is one of the strongest speakers in New England and comes to us fresh from active experience with the 26th division in France. Let us show this man who comes from under the shadow of one of our largest American colleges that Vermont is not small in spirit. Mr. Houghton deserves a large audience. Let us give it to him.

If you have not joined the Y. M. C. A. think it over! You need the Y and the Y needs you. Come across! Join at the office. No membership fee but a chance to help and be helped.

The bi-monthly religious service of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, March 4th, in 23 S. College. Secretary Rowse being leader. Mr. Rowse gave a very inspiring talk on the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in the University of Vermont. About 25 men of the University were present.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach here by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 840-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

EDWARD TYLER, '20
News Editor for This Week

Vol. 37 March 8, 1919 No. 16

Mental Tests

Now that the end of the war has released hundreds of thousands of men needing employment, modern business efficiency is demanding a new way of sorting out workers. Business is no longer content with judging men by the old-fashioned method of a long period of daily contact. It is demanding some way to sort men as precisely and nicely as apples are sorted in the fall.

In the army psychological tests were given recruits to determine their general intelligence and to find as nearly as possible the branches of the service for which they were fit. Now that testing people has become of more or less widespread use, it seems possible that psychological tests may be introduced in our colleges and schools of higher education.

Education needs a swift and effective sorting device as badly as business does. The examination system has proved unsuccessful in many cases. A way of turning out a standardized product has not yet been found.

Under the present system many students, still underclassmen, have no idea of what profession they intend to pursue. If psychological tests prove successful, by referring to a card index on file at the administrative offices of the University, they could easily and quickly tell if they had best study to become engineers, school teachers, journalists, preachers, or members of any other profession.

The danger in modern psychological tests lies in the fact that many brilliant minds cannot respond with their fullest capacity under certain external conditions. In a space of

time which they know to be limited many nervous persons of high intelligence are unable to answer even the most nonsensical appearing questions asked in a psychological test.

Universities and colleges will probably be slow to adopt a method which yet has to be proved. In the army the tests did well generally, but selection for the best army service is different than the selection of a college career. Brilliant minds cannot accurately be found by two or three hours' testing and the use of the science of psychology in this matter is yet to be definitely proved.

Faculty and Student

One of the gravest and most serious mistakes which a student can make during his course at college is failure to become personally acquainted with his instructor. The student who fails to come into closer contact with the faculty members of his course than that contact which the routine of daily recitations affords is depriving himself of one of the most valuable assets of a college training. Not only is he doing himself a grave injustice during his college life but he is failing to grasp an opportunity, which, had he accepted, would have been of inestimable value in after life.

While the majority of instructors endeavor to be of as much service as possible in the class room, it is impossible, by the very nature of their work, for them to convey the confidences and radiate the inner personalities that they possess, which individual companionship renders possible.

How much better it would be if students cultivated, at the beginning of their college careers, the habit of confiding in their professors and instructors, and thus soliciting the friendship and confidence of men, whose companionship and advice is sure to prove profitable.

Such a relationship between students and faculty can be made practical if the student will only show a willingness to accept such friendships and meet his instructors half way. He will find him willing to do his share and even more, if the student will but show a desire for such friendship, and manifest upon his part a willingness to cooperate.

In this way student and instructor not only become better acquainted with each other, while the student is in college, but such a relationship will nearly always bear fruit in more ways than one after he has left his Alma Mater and engaged in the larger affairs of the outside world. This is a point well worthy of careful consideration and still is one which is all too liable to be passed upon lightly and carelessly neglected.—*The New Hampshire*.

Suffrage

Equal suffrage has been and is still the problem. Thus far, the bill has not passed in Congress, although it lacked but one vote. However, this is the second year that women have been allowed to vote on municipal affairs. But how many college women have taken advantage of this privilege? It would seem that there is a goodly num-

ber of seniors at least who are eligible. This is a matter that is worthy of consideration and should not be passed over in a trivial manner. If women in the University of this city do not set the example, who will? For after all, is not the college woman the one who is expected to do things? Is she not supposed to be of an intelligent class? And yet how many could vote intelligently? Wake up and show some enthusiasm or the bill for equal rights will never be passed!

SCHOLARSHIP BILL FOR AID OF MEDICAL STUDENTS

The prospects of the medical students of the University of Vermont in future will be considerably brightened if a bill which is before the House is passed. Its substance is to promote the amount of \$5,000 annually to be used in the payment of scholarships to medical students. To date this scholarship bill has passed the State Senate and will soon be brought up before the entire House for vote.

The form of the bill, number (S. 75) is as follows:

Section 1. The auditor of accounts shall, between the first days of July and September of each year, draw an order in favor of the University of Vermont for one hundred dollars for each student in the Medical College of such University, who is pursuing a course in said Medical College leading to a degree after four years of study.

I. Who has been a resident of the State for two years next preceding his enrollment in the Medical College.

II. Who is of good moral character, and scholastic standing and in need of financial assistance in order to enable him to pursue his course in said Medical College.

Section 2. Such payment shall be made upon certificates of the registrar of said University to the auditor of accounts that the students certified come within the foregoing requirements; and such payment shall not exceed the sum of five thousand dollars in any year.

Section 3. This act shall take effect July first, nineteen hundred and nineteen.

With such an inducement as this bill offers, in the event of it passing the House, it seems highly probable that the enrollment records on the "Medic" side of this University will be greatly increased in numbers in coming years.

STATE EXHIBITS IN

NEW STATE BUILDING

Dean Perkins Completes Plans of State Exhibits in Montpelier—Good Arrangement—Fine Collections

Dean Perkins spent the last week-end in Montpelier in completing the moving of the State Exhibits into the new State building. These collections are now located in the main corridor and rooms immediately at the end of the corridor of that building. Among the collections are those of birds, quadrupeds, fossils, minerals, marbles and granites and Indian relics. These are all very fine collections and in many

instances could not be easily duplicated. They are made up exclusively of Vermont specimens, although collections such as those of corals and tropical butterflies have been added to the Vermont exhibits in order that better facilities for the study of Natural History may be afforded to school children who frequently come to see and study the exhibits. The Board of Control also had the point in mind in arranging the collections in the plate-glass cases which were recently purchased by the State and it is felt that the exhibits are arranged better and more satisfactorily than before.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

First Meeting of the Year Held at Van Ness House—Election of Officers—Informal Reception and Dance Follow

The first meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society at the Van Ness House Friday night, Feb. 28, was well attended. During the first part of the evening there was a short business meeting at which officers were elected as follows: President, L. F. Parker, '20; vice-president, Erald Benson, '20; secretary, Marjorie Scott, '20; treasurer, C. H. Mosher, '21; sergeant-at-arms, Clement Cook, '22; reporter, Iona Irish, '19; chairman of pin committee, Mary Bishop, '20; chairman of entertainment committee, Harold Hazen, '20. An informal reception for the new members followed during which there was dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Donaway and Mrs. Stetson chaperoned.

KITCHEN JUNKET

"Aggies" and "Home Ecs" Have Pleasing Entertainment

Thursday evening, March 6, the "Aggies" and "Home Ecs" held a joint assembly. A pleasing program was carried out. Dean Hills of the Agricultural department and Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the Home Economics department both spoke very briefly. A kitchen orchestra of twelve pieces furnished music and received much applause. Cecile Carrigan, '20, and Harold Dwinell, '19, read some amusing extracts from the "Home Economics Supplement" and "The Aggie Chronicle." Many local hits on students were rendered. The last number on the program was a reading by Julia King, '19. Refreshments were then served and dancing was enjoyed until 11.30.

KEY AND SERPENT

GIVE BANQUET

The Key and Serpent Society treated the Freshman basketball team to a "feed" in the private dining-hall of the New Sherwood Tuesday evening. The Freshmen present were: Capt. H. M. Blodgett, L. P. Granger, L. M. Kibbee and G. R. Lee. Key and Serpent was represented by W. L. Hammond, L. F. Parker, N. C. Shaw and D. H. Doane of the Junior class. It pays to win in the interclass basketball series, doesn't it, '22? Well, keep on winning next spring in baseball and it will pay a hundred-fold, not only you, but your alma mater and your State.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

"We're longing for the summer
With all its work and play,
Come along, girls, come along, girls,
Come along to Silver Bay."

Imagine a late June morning, with the lake bluer than the sky and sparkling and dancing under a golden sun. Imagine the mountains blue and clear and the green islands like so many emeralds out in the water. And imagine yourself on the "Ticonderoga" bound for Silver Bay.

Silver Bay is on Lake George, five hours from Burlington. For a pleasure trip to a beautiful place, one could hardly select a more enjoyable route, as those who have gone to Silver Bay from Burlington can testify. But just what is Silver Bay?

Silver Bay is the meeting-place of the Y. W. C. A. conventions of the Northeastern Field, which includes New England, New York and New Jersey. The annual student convention is held during the last of June, and is attended by some 750 girls from the colleges in these states and lasts for ten days.

These ten days are divided between work and recitation. Work is not really the word for it, however, it is really inspiration. One may attend a mission class—but one meets there—girls from China or Japan or some quarter equally remote. One may attend a Bible study class—but it is taught by a thinker and scholar in the vein of modern thought, who uses his own writings for texts. One may attend a lecture or a sermon and listen to a speaker of national fame and keep the inspiration of that sermon all her life.

The "recreation" defy enumeration. You may climb "Sunrise Mountain" and see one of the most gorgeous sights of your life. You may go rowing and canoeing on the lake, you may take part in the water sports, you may play basketball on the big field or tennis on one of the six courts. You will take part in the "stunt" presented by your delegation and you will attend the daily out-door sings at sunset.

The matron of Silver Bay is Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick, wife of the eminent author.

Silver Bay stands forth to promote the biggest in womanhood. Its objects are manifold, but perhaps they all reduce to this—"that they may have life and have it more abundantly."

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Phi

The members of the fraternity and their guests were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. George Y. Bliss on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd. Miss Mary Bliss poured and Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Stetson served. P. W.

Rathfon and H. S. Venneman provided interesting entertainment for those present.

J. D. Allen, '93, of New York was a recent visitor at the fraternity house.

Edson D. Fuller, '10, of Cambridge spent the week-end in town as a guest of the chapter.

Delta Psi

J. B. Campbell, '09, of St. Johnsbury was in town a few hours Saturday evening and attended the fraternity meeting. In the course of a most entertaining description of his college days he told of the following story of Professor Daniels: "Then, as now, there were instances of that vexatious 'morning after the night before.' The freshman Math. class one morning decided it to be imperative that the Doctor lecture on the wonders of gravitation, rather than ask questions about the binomial theorem. One of the studious Deltas was empowered to take charge of the proceedings. Professor Daniels responded gleefully. He produced a terrestrial globe and launched into a demonstration of the protuberance of the equator which makes the earth a globular spheroid (spherical globe?); and of the consequent variation in the force of gravitation at different points on the earth's surface. He took an eraser from the blackboard, passed it several times about the globe, muttered mysterious incantations, finally poised it neatly over the equator, and turned to the absorbed class. His grim eyes settled upon the public-spirited Delta. 'And now, Mr. M.—' said he, 'you have heard my demonstration. If this eraser weighed a pound at the equator, would it weigh a pound at the poles?' M's face was taut. He hesitated a moment. There were still ten dreadful minutes to be disposed of. The salvation of the class rested with him. 'Yep,' said he, 'a pound's a pound the world around!' The anxious students were saved, but M. spent two long years removing his condition in Mathematics I."

R. O. Fowler, '20, was sent as a delegate to a Y. M. C. A. convention held in Boston March 3. He enjoyed hearing John R. Mott speak. Since his return he has been urging the fellows night and day to show their spirit by joining the Y. M. C. A.

R. E. Drowne, '19, has been elected chairman of a committee to have charge of the senior section in the Ariel.

Phi Delta Theta

John Edward Taggart, ex-'18, was recently released from service in the Naval Aviation Corps, where he held the rank of observer, and has returned to his home in this city. He was overseas for some months and was released from service at Pelham Bay, N. Y.

D. G. Furman was a guest of the house during the past week.

John B. Dixon, '21, and Boardman Bosworth, '19, will spend the week-end with Thayer Comings, '18, of Richford.

Wallace Pardoe, '19, Stanley Converse '21, James Marr, '21, Harry Sharples,



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'21, and Frank Hewes, '22, spent last week-end at the Phi Delta Theta Chapter of McGill University, Montreal, Can., attending the fraternity initiation ceremonies and banquet held there.

A letter was received from Hugh C. Perkins, '20, who is now somewhere in Germany, detailed in the Army of Occupation, Marine detachment. Perkins has been on overseas duty for some time in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Kappa Sigma

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Kenneth Collins, '21, of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Sigma Nu

Lieut. Asa S. Bloomer, '14, was married to Miss Florence O'Neil last September. The couple are now residing in San Antonio, Texas.

A letter from Bob Parker, ex-'19, states that he will return to college in a few weeks.

Edward M. Whitcomb visited friends at the Sherwood last week.

Bill Goodrow, ex-'21 has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy, after making several trips across on a U. S. destroyer. Bill expects to return to college in the near future.

The condition of C. D. Rublee, '21, Medic, is still serious.

A son, John Philip Reed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reed of Ridgefield Park, N. J., on November 11, 1918. Brother Reed was a member of the class of 1907.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity held an informal dance at their house on Williams Street Thursday evening, February 27. Thirty couples were present. Professor and Mrs. Aiken acted as chaperones. The Van Ness orchestra furnished music.

Paul Ransom, '16, is now major, commanding the 2nd machine gun battalion, 1st division of the Army of Occupation. His troops are now holding the bridgehead at Coblenz, Germany.

Major Frank Burke, '17, and some of his brother officers treated the poor down-trodden German peasants to a game of real American football on the afternoon of Feb. 10 at Coblenz. Lieuts. Sunderland, '18, and Genereux, '19, were interested spectators at this game. They report that Major Burke was the first man in the 4th division to cross the Rhine.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Theodore Martin, '22, of Essex Junction.

Monday evening, March 3rd, the members of the fraternity enjoyed a house party. About 20 couples were present and Professor Dix chaperoned. Refreshments were served during the evening the greater part of which was spent in dancing and playing games. The party broke up at midnight.

H. E. Taylor of Springfield, Vt., was the guest of his son, Ivan Taylor, '21, Friday, February 28th.

Lieutenant Marsh Byington, ex-'19, of Charlotte was in Burlington for the house party Monday evening.

Converse Hall

The Signal Corps very noticeably

left their influence here. The line, or rather vision of communication is still intact between Converse Hall and certain buildings to the right and rear of it. This is greatly supplemented by the telephone.

One of our absent-minded frosh walked down street the other day and then called up the dorm to ask if he left his trousers on the couch.

We still have one great case on our hands. It is the town mystery. One town said he was going to his home town after the Kake Walk and instead he went to a different town. We think he was welcome, by the length of time it took him to break away from her. "Her," because it is a feminine town.

We don't know whether Johnson goes home once a week or whether he is visiting friends at Vermont once a week. A very queer world!

Pi Beta Phi

Captain and Mrs. Swett (Helen Blanchard, '18) sailed from San Francisco Feb. 5, enroute for Manila, where Captain Swett will be stationed at Fort Mills. The transport will stop at Honolulu, Vladivostok and Nagasaki, arriving in Manila about March 20.

Mrs. Henry E. Chapin of Richmond Hill, N. J., visited her daughters, Corinne and Ruth, Tuesday, Mar. 4.

Margaret Whittemore, '19, took part in a recital at Bishop Hopkins Hall Monday, Mar. 3.

Florence Cummings, '19, is out of town for the week.

Mable Balch, '09, is spending the winter in California.

Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Naomi Lanou, '21, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Mary Fletcher hospital.

Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of Marjorie Scott, '20, Saturday, March 1.

Alpha Xi Delta gave an informal dance at the Athena Club rooms Tuesday, Mar. 4. About 35 couples attended. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Aiken, Dr. and Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Watkins.

Mildred Kimball, '19, spent the week-end at her home in Northfield.

Iona Irish, '19, has been in Brattleboro where she attended the funeral of Lieut. H. V. Adams.

Madeline Taylor, '17, has been in town.

Mary Shorey, '22, and Annis Barney, '19, spent the week-end at their homes.

POSTPONED

The girls basketball game scheduled for Thursday, March 13, has been postponed. The managers regret very much that this should be so but the floor in the gymnasium will not be ready for use in time to get in any practice.

EVERYBODY OUT!

W. A. A. Meeting at "Big Gym" Next Week

The latter part of next week watch for the date, there will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association at the "Big Gym" at 7:30. Everybody

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out! Something interesting is going to happen. The entertainment is in the hands of the Seniors, Margaret Patten, chairman. The roll will be taken and those who do not answer to their names will be required to help furnish entertainment for the next meeting. Don't miss it, unless you want to have the honor of being a member of the amusement committee!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED AT SMOKER

(Continued from page 1).
ment has been trying all winter to get him but he was in service as a K. of C. man and could not promise anything. The night of the smoker, however, they received a telegram from him accepting the position.

He has had a long career in baseball, both as a player and a coach. At one time he played with the St. Louis Cardinals. For the last four or five years he has coached the teams at Middlebury College.

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the new men in the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the aid and co-operation of the entire student body he should turn out a team that even the strongest on the schedule will be unable to beat.

More men are needed for scrub managers of baseball and all candidates for these positions should hand in their names at once to Noble Shaw, '20.

WALTER H. CROCKETT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaks at Annual Meeting of Vermont Society of Colonial Wars on "Fort Dummer and the First English Settlement in Vermont"

Walter H. Crockett, head of the University publications, and secretary and historian of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, spoke before the Society of Colonial Wars at their 25th annual meeting held recently on "Fort Dummer and the First English Settlements in Vermont. Mr. Crockett said, in part:

"At the outset I desire to combat the mistaken idea, held by some persons, that patriotic societies like yours are composed of persons who look backward rather than forward; that they are semi-aristocratic organizations whose members consider themselves better than those fellow citizens whose American lineage does not extend back so far on this side of the Atlantic. Logically followed out, this idea would make the Indian an insufferable aristocrat. I am sure you will bear me out in saying that none of these patriotic societies will claim that the accident of birth of itself makes a man whose ancestry may be traced to the Mayflower Pilgrims a better American than the immigrant who came here a few years ago. Every individual whose ancestors were brave and honorable men and women has a right to be proud of the fact and it ought to be an incentive to good citizenship and to the unsullied maintenance of an honored name.

"Surely the pioneer settlers who braved the dangers of the wilderness and a savage foe in order to lay for us the foundations of civilized States and orderly government, deserve to be remembered, and it is the duty of that and kindred societies to aid in preserving these memories. The present and the future are so inextricably interwoven with the past that a knowledge of the events of yesterday are essential to a thorough understanding of the affairs of today and the possibilities of tomorrow."

FORT DUMMER AND THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS

The first English settlements within the present limits of Vermont, and the first permanent settlements in the State, were made in the Connecticut Valley. There is no record of any exploration of this valley north of Pasquamsut Falls (Turner's Falls, Mass.) prior to the year 1669, when a committee of four persons, appointed by the general court of the province of Massachusetts Bay, ascended the river as far as the present town of Northfield, Mass. The following year a party from Northampton "went upon discovery" to the same place, and in 1671

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a tract of land on both sides of the Great (Connecticut) river was purchased by the Indians, the deed being signed by Massemet, Panout, Pamook, Nenepownam, his squaw, Wompeleg and Nessacoscom. According to Temple and Sheldon's History of Northfield, the northern limits of this purchase on the west side of the Connecticut was Broad brook, sometimes called Wanasquatuk river, near the northern limits of the present town of Vernon. The town of Northfield was laid out in 1672 by Lieut. William Clark, William Allis and Isaac Graves. In the spring of 1673 settlements were begun, and a stockade was erected around a cluster of houses, or small huts. A second purchase of 3,000 acres was made on the west side of the river the same year.

In the autumn of 1675 the Northfield settlement was attacked by Indians, 21 out of 38 persons were killed, and the little village was destroyed. Some years passed after this massacre before an attempt was made to resettle Northfield, or Squakheag, as it was often called at that time. Then it was slowly occupied once more by sturdy pioneers.

In August, 1688, six persons were murdered here by Indians, and half the inhabitants thereupon abandoned the frontier settlement. In a petition to the Massachusetts general court in June, 1689, the people of Northfield declared: "We are reduced to 12 mean families. Our small number, in a place so remote, exposed us to ye rage of ye heathen, as it were, inviting them to prey upon us. Our estates are exhausted by maintaining garrison soldiers and being kept from our labor. Our burdens of watching, warding, fencing highways—we for ourselves and them that are absent—are overbearing to us; besides all other hardships unavoidable in a new place. Our wives and children (that we say not ourselves) ready to sink with fears."

With the outbreak of war between England and France, with the General Court slow to aid the settlers on the frontiers, and with the ever-present danger of Indian invasion, it was no longer possible to maintain a settlement at Northfield, and it was abandoned in 1690.

The signing of the treaty of Utrecht in the spring of 1713, bringing with it peace between France and England, and the expression of a desire on the part of Indian tribes hitherto hostile for a cessation of hostilities, again brought courage to New England pioneers, and after an absence of 23 years the surviving proprietors of Northfield took steps to reclaim and reoccupy their lands. Slowly the town was populated once more, but there is no evidence to show that any houses were built as far north as the southern boundary of Vermont, as it now exists, prior to the erection of a fort within the present limits of the town of Brattleboro. The year 1723 saw another outbreak of Indian hostilities, and in August, and again in October, raids were made and settlers were killed by the savages.

The need of further protection became evident if the settlements at Northfield and elsewhere in the Connecticut valley were to be maintained. As a result the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted on December 27,

1723, "That it will be of great service to all the western frontiers both in this and the neighboring government of Connecticut, to build a blockhouse, above Northfield, in the most convenient place on the lands called the equivalent land, and to post in it 40 able men, English and western Indians, to be employed in scouting at a good distance up the Connecticut river, West river, Otter Creek, and sometimes eastwardly above Great Monadnock, for the discovery of the enemy coming towards any of the frontier towns; and that so much of the said equivalent lands as shall be necessary for a blockhouse be taken up, with the consent of the owners of said lands, together with five or six acres of their interval land, to be broke up or plowed for the present use of the western Indians, (in case any of them shall think fit to bring their families thither.)"

Mr. Crockett then gave an account of the building of the fort and related some of the experiences of those who garrisoned it.

The cost of the fort, which was completed in the summer of 1724, was £256. It stood on the west bank of the Connecticut river, near the southern boundary of what is now known as the town of Brattleboro. At the present time the land where the fort stood is flooded as a result of the building of the great dam at Vernon, a few miles farther down the river. The name Fort Dummer was given in honor of the acting governor of Massachusetts, and the meadows in the vicinity of the fort were known as the Dummer meadows.

In conclusion, Mr. Crockett said: "With the surrender of Montreal in 1760, the peril of French and Indian attacks vanished. The frontier fortress of Fort Dummer, which had proved such a strong bulwark of defense to the settlements in the Connecticut valley, no longer was needed, and the great pine timbers which had sheltered many garrisons from savage foe gradually sank into decay. Other portions of the State may have seen brief settlements at earlier periods, but this was the first outpost in the Vermont wilderness that held its own until the little clearing around the military post merged into the cleared fields of actual settlers who were the pioneers of a new commonwealth among the Green Mountains.

"The part that was played on this somewhat obscure historic stage, in its forest setting, lacked neither in variety nor human interest. From its walls went forth brave men on perilous scout duty, to watch from lofty mountain outlooks for the smokes of the Indian campfires. Northward along Indian trails, centuries old, they threaded their way, up the river valleys, through the mountain passes, and down the streams on the farther mountain slopes to Lake Champlain. Around the walls of this fort the Indian war-hoop echoed, and almost within its shadow men were slain and scalped. In intervals of peace the Canadian savages came hither to trade their peltry and other wares at this important trading post. With the passing of the need of this and other military outposts there dawned a new era upon the continent of North America making possible not only the State of Vermont, but also the nation known as the United States of America."

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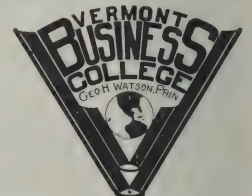
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 15, 1919

NUMBER 17

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Revised Schedule—Period from March 17-26 Inclusive—War Consequences Postponed a Week—Examinations to be Held in Gym

The following schedule for the Mid-Year Examinations has been issued by the Registrar and will be changed only in case of conflict.

Mon. A. M., Mar. 17
Calculus
Chemistry 4
Economics 1s
Europ. History
French 4
Govt. 3 (Const. Law)
Mon. P. M., Mar. 17
Anthropology
German 1
Mineralogy
Physics 1 and 2
Spanish 2
Tues. A. M., Mar. 18
Chemistry 1
Economics 2
Education 2
French 7
Latin 2
Tues. P. M., Mar. 18
Chemistry 9
German 4
Greek 0
Greek 1
Wed. A. M., Mar. 19
Algebra (Arts and Agl.)
Algebra (Engineering)
Logic
Math. 2 (Arts Calculus)
Zoology 2
Wed. P. M., Mar. 19
Economics 9
Education 1
German 2
Greek 2
Thurs. A. M., Mar. 20
English 1
Thurs. P. M., Mar. 20
Botany 13
Chemistry 3
Chemistry 11
Chemistry 12
Economics 16 (Rural)
English 2
Math. 4 (Arts)
Fri. A. M., Mar. 21
French 1
French 2
French 3
Fri. P. M., Mar. 21
Anc. History
Biology
Botany 12
German 6
Govt. 1
Zoology 1
Sat. A. M., Mar. 22
Botany 11
Chem. 10 (Org. Lab.)
Latin 1
Sat. P. M., Mar. 22
War Consequences
Mon. A. M., Mar. 24
Spanish 1

(Continued on page 6)

MAJOR-GENERAL EDWARDS VISITS U. V. M.

FORMER COMMANDER OF THE 26TH DIVISION

Addresses Students and Faculty on Wednesday morning---Speaks in Praise of Famous "Yankee Division"---Denies that Men have Lost their Morale in France---Commends their Good Qualities

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Northeastern Department and formerly head of the 26th division, arrived in Burlington shortly after 11.00 o'clock on Wednesday, March 12. Those who were at the station to receive him were: Mayor J. Holmes Jackson, Major J. M. Ashley, G. W. Marks, Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser, Deans Perkins, Hills, Votey and Tinkham and Comptroller Guy W. Bailey. The party was then conducted by autos to the University Gymnasium. The R. O. T. C. battalion lined the road on University Row and stood at "present arms" while Major-General Edwards passed.

A hearty cheer was given when the party entered the gymnasium. The running track was filled to capacity, while the R. O. T. C., the reception committee and visitors occupied the main floor. Dean George H. Perkins, the acting president of the University, introduced the speaker, who went on to say that the coeducational feature of the University was a good one, for the male students surely must be the pick of the country, with so many charming American girls in their society. He told the girls that they had better wait awhile before getting married, for there were some mighty fine chaps in the 26th—and they could not get a better husband than one of them. Certain ministers had filled the air with foul slander, in saying that the soldiers lose their morale when they get abroad; that they get polluted by rum. Major-General Edwards stated that there was no excessive drinkers in his division, the "Yankee" division. Also, there were but few court martials from his ranks. When he was asked "How he did it"—for other divisions had numerous offenses, he said: "I asked them to be good."

When his division was about to depart for France he said to them, "From now on—stop skylarking; you are facing grave things. We are going to start anew; consequences will be serious." America created a wonderful thing when she created the American Division.

Major-General Edwards spoke of the great difficulties under which he worked in organizing the 26th division. The United States was, at that time, greatly handicapped because of lack of

experience and utilities. The Major-General was ordered to ship the troops in a very short time. Washington wired him, "Are you reasonably sure you can do this thing you are ordered to do?" Within five minutes the reply was sent, "I'm not reasonably sure—I'm certain I can do it." He needed 2,200 coast artillery men in his division. He sent to an artillery camp and got them. Washington did not approve of his action, and told him to return the men to their respective camps at once, but the Major-General wired Washington that the men were already on their way to France. Major-General Edwards was a man of accomplishment—he did the all-important thing, and let the "powers that be" talk about it afterwards. "Tie these men to their homes and tradition", he went on to say. "Put purpose in their heart and mind and they will make up for lack of time and training."

"On the battlefields of France the 26th (Yankee) division of New England did 60 per cent. more towards bringing this war to an end than I or any other American officer had the right to believe they dared to do," he said in praise of his division. He also told us of the great suffering that the boys went through and "there was hardly a complaint right straight through the division."

"The infantry should be crowned. Theirs was the task. You can't have a soldier unless he knows how to stand attention. He must also know how to salute properly. Saluting is but a manifestation of our own self-respect." He went on to say that saluting is not a sign of inferiority, as some (the sixteen year olds) think. Don't just salute with your hand, but with your eyes and your smile. Some soldiers would jump into a billet when they saw an officer approach. These men were just hurting themselves; they were not 'putting one over' on the officer. They were showing a real lack of respect; they were being the sixteen-year-old boy."

He emphasized this, "Salute with your heart and soul. You show me a good soldier and I'll show you a good mother." The soldier's duty is to "play the game" and play it square.

(Continued on page 2).

BASEBALL PRACTICE

HAS STARTED

Wealth of New Material—Cage Put Into Good Condition—Dates of Pending Games Not Yet Decided

The baseball season of the University of Vermont it at last under way. During the past week the army trucks and the other government property have been moved out of the cage. The floor has been leveled and made in better condition than ever before and the nets have already been put up. With these advantages for a good start, a large squad of candidates reported for practice under Captain Hamilton. While most of the available material reported at the first call for candidates, there are still a great many good men who need to dig out the lead and get busy.

The coach has not arrived yet, and it is still uncertain as to when he will appear. Until his arrival, the squad will be under the direction of Captain Hamilton, who has had all kinds of playing experience and has coached the Burlington High School team several seasons.

None of the dates of pending games have been settled as yet. In addition to those already announced, Manager Hogan has been negotiating for a game with the University of Havana, Cuba. He is hoping to arrange for a game with this team to be played here some time in May or June.

IMPORTANT ORDER FROM WASHINGTON

Conditions for Enrollment of Naval Reservists in the R. O. T. C. Made Clear

The following order just received by Lieut.-Col. Leonhaeuser from Washington will be very important to a number of the students in the University:

Washington, D. C.,

March 7, 1919.

Unit Memorandum No. 26

Subject: Enrollment of Naval Reservists in the R. O. T. C.

1. Members of the Naval Reserve Forces on an inactive status, may obtain release from such forces for the purpose of enrolling in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, according to a recent ruling of the Navy Department.

2. Before a release will be given from the Naval Reserve Forces, the applicant must furnish the Commandant of the Naval District in which he is serving, with proof that he is attending an educational institution which maintains a unit of the R. O. T. C., and that if discharged from the Navy

he will immediately enroll in such unit.

3. The Naval Reservist concerned will initiate his own application for disenrollment, and the information required by paragraph 2 will be furnished by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics concerned, in the form of a letter to accompany the student's request for disenrollment.

4. According to a recent ruling of the Judge Advocate General, no member of the Naval Reserve Forces can be enrolled in the R. O. T. C. while a member of such forces. Complete separation from the Naval establishment is a prerequisite to membership in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. By order of Col. Morrow.

J. W. REDINGTON,
Lieut.-Col. A. G. D.,
Administrative Officer.



A bill was signed by President Wilson on March 8th, donating to all members of the late S. A. T. C. the uniforms that were issued to them while they were in the service. This is welcome information as many students were preparing to turn in their uniforms to the Zone Supply Officer in Boston.

All naval reservists should notice page three of the order concerning application for a bonus of \$60, which states that Naval Reservists are to send their application to the Disbursing Officer, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Maj.-Gen. Edwards, to whom the battalion presented arms on Wednesday, remarked to Lieut.-Col. Leonauser as the men rode past: "They are a fine military looking lot of men."

DR. FRAZER METZGER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Lays Four Essential Points for
"Building of Tomorrow" Before Students

A comparatively large group of college students listened to Rev. Frazer Metzger Thursday afternoon, Mar. 6, at the weekly vesper service. The message that he brought was one of great simplicity but of fundamental value to the student body of today.

He admitted at the beginning that he was rather pessimistic with regard to anything definite and exceedingly worth while that the present men of affairs might accomplish in the solution of present day problems. His whole hope lay in future generations, and especially the one just now about to take over the reign of world affairs.

It was his purpose in the few words he spoke to tell of four essential factors in "building for tomorrow." Of

these fundamental elements his first and greatest emphasis was laid on work. In his mind it was "preeminent among the qualities that are going to count in the solution of the big problems before the world. It is the keynote of today that "the man who is the worker is the producer and he is the man who counts in the progress of the human race." Anyone who wants to help solve the big problems has got to toil.

The second element was play. It seemed that he could not bring out too strongly how important a factor recreation was in the life of man. It is indeed a physical factor which the world must take into account in planning for the people who toil.

"Equally important as a fundamental for a life of service is love for one's fellow men" continued Dr. Metzger. "No one can afford to lose sight of the fact that this was undoubtedly one of the motives why men crossed the seas to help their brothers of foreign lands. It only comes when we learn to eliminate narrowness, bigotry, greed and jealousy but it is that that makes sacred the homes of the nation."

Faith in God was the fourth and very necessary factor. Granted that certain circumstances of the Great War were conducive to doubt, yet others were just as conducive to a stronger faith. The message which men who die on the battlefields seem to be sending back is that they have found and want us to find a deeper trust.

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARDS VISITS U. V. M.

(Continued from page 1.)

"Over there" there is but one standard—manhood. It is America's job to keep up that standard! In conclusion he said: "The hope for the future of this country is universal military training."

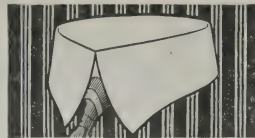
SUFFRAGISTS VISIT

THE UNIVERSITY
Informal Tea Held at Grassmount in Honor of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson—Both Women Give Short Talks

The women of the University were very fortunate in being able to meet Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson who were in Burlington Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to attend the annual State Convention of the Vermont Equal Suffrage Association. They are both women of world fame. Mrs. Catt is president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and also of the International Alliance, while Mrs. Wilson is recording secretary of the National Association and an active campaigner in its interests.

Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Wilson came in touch with the college girls Tuesday afternoon at a tea given by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, of which fraternities they are respectively members. Both women gave short talks which were especially interesting in the way they came close to a college woman's viewpoint.

At the mass meeting at City Hall in the evening, six college seniors in caps and gowns ushered.



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CATHOLIC CLUB

Ariel Picture to be Taken at Nine
O'clock March 16

The members of the Catholic Club
are requested to meet at the High
School at 7.50 on Sunday morning,
Mar. 16, in order to go to the Cathedral
at the eight o'clock mass and receive
Holy Communion in a body. After
mass or at nine o'clock a group picture
for the Ariel will be taken in front of
the Cathedral High School Building.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

All students are invited to the First
Church Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.
Miss Mildred Powell, '20, will lead in
the discussion of "The Art of Character
Building." After the meeting the
Burlington High School students will
furnish an interesting entertainment.
Come and see what they have to offer!

TRACTOR SCHOOL

To Be Held at University of Vermont
March 17-22

A tractor school will be held at the
University of Vermont, March 17 to
22nd for the benefit of the tractor
owners, prospective purchasers or any
who may be interested in tractor
construction and operation. A part of
each day will be devoted to lectures
and practical talks by tractor owners,
and to the study of the construction
and operation of the various machines.
The instructional staff will be composed
of demonstrators, factory experts,
and the University instructors in engineering.
Arrangements have been
completed to have at the school Cleveland,
Fordson, International and Case
tractors. There will also be at the
school several popular tractor imple-
ments and accessories.

A tuition fee of \$2.50 will be charged
each person registering for the
school. Applications should be for-
warded at once to F. C. Fiske, Instructor
in Farm Mechanics, University of
Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roderick W. Smith, '17, is now a student
sales manager with the Vacuum
Oil Co., of New York City.

Ellen W. Catlin, '07, is taking post-
graduate work at Columbia University.
Mrs. Mabel Watts Mayforth, '15, is
employed as a buyer by the William
Filene and Sons Co. of Boston, Mass.

Reginald W. Whitney, '17, is employed
as a special computer in the Valuation
Office Plant Department of the
Western Union Telegraph Co. of New
York City.

Leon H. Sault, '05, is employed as
Superintendent of Construction for
C. H. Johnston, State Architect of
Minnesota.

Lucy G. Swift, '16, is employed as
Home Demonstration Agent at Brattle-
boro, Vt.

R. W. Powers, '15, is employed as
chemist with the Du Pont Co. of Wil-
mington, Del.

Ray E. Jones, '18, is assistant farm
manager of the Bonnie Brook Farms,
at South Sudbury, Mass.

F. J. Park, '01, is employed as a con-
struction engineer in turbine construc-
tion at Schenectady, N. Y.



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MARGARET PATTEN, '19
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MILDRED BROWNELL, '20
Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 March 15, 1919 No. 17

Marks and Scholarships

Once again we are back to the old custom of mid-years. The old time spirit has also returned. Throughout the campus we hear the well-known phrases, "If I can only get by" or "Such and such an exam, will be fierce." Is this the proper way to regard an examination? To be sure most of us mean a little more than "get by" when we use the term. Nevertheless, it is not a very good expression to use. On the other hand, we should not place too much emphasis on high marks. The trouble with us is that we substitute marks for scholarship. We "cram" for an examination in an attempt to secure as high a grade as possible for it, and then joyfully proceed to make a conscious effort to forget as much of it as we can. Such a course of action is, of course, ruinous, and can lead to very little advancement in the realm of intellect. It is comparatively easy for a person to become a proficient machine in the production of high grades, but it is a very different matter to develop a mind that possesses the qualities that are necessary for original and constructive thinking.

As some students fill their shelves with books they never read, so they fill their minds with facts on which they never think. Culture does not consist in the mere accumulation of statistics and historical events; education is not stuffing the mind with Greek verbs, mathematical formulas and physical laws as a farmer would fill a barn with grain.

What we should strive for, then, is not high marks, but high scholarship.

If marks are an indication of the growth of a real mind, then they serve their purpose. But if, as they frequently do, marks become a measure of narrowness and every additional point approached to the 100 per cent. mark is a sign post, pointed to the perfection of artificial faculties of temporary remembering, then the so-called scholarship is an indication of weakness rather than strength.

If we are not prepared to approach the examinations this time in the proper spirit, let us do as little crabbing as possible and make a resolution to begin our work for the second half with a different purpose in view.

COMMUNICATIONS

MID-YEARS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Once again, as in the "old days" mid-years loom like a black cloud, an evil foreboding, over the University. The freshman trembles and fears that he is to graduate from a brief three months' course. The sophomore shudders. The junior crumples up his movie calendar and with a regretful air, consigns it to the waste basket. The senior casts his mental eye back over his former mid-year struggles, and wonders if this will be as bad. Upperclassmen have their past experience as a guide. The freshmen and sophomores are less fortunate in this respect. The one phrase which is spoken oftener than any other at this time, perhaps is, "Oh, if I can only get by!" The student utters these words, all the time hoping that he may do a little better than merely "get by."

When the crucial hour arrives and the student enters the gymnasium, before him stretches that vast panorama of paper-covered tables. The registrar stands ready with the exams while professors flit here and there distributing the traditional "blue-books." One recalls the last time he entered the gym. Ah! it was upon an occasion quite different. "The floor was just great, the music was corking, and she was a pipin' dancer!" But the present is what disturbs his pleasant thoughts now. How he would love to be left alone for a few moments with the guy who invented Algebra! Or why did that Livy man ever take it into his head to write a book?

Zip! The brass gong sounds. A scurry, and all is silent! Three hours pass, and really it wasn't the exam that was so bad. It was the dreading it.

(Signed), '19.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI IN SERVICE

G. L. Greene, '06, with the First Division, Writes of His Experiences in France—J. T. R. Andrews, '18, Happy Over News of His Early Return to the States

GREENE'S EXPERIENCES

In a letter to the war service committee of the University of Vermont,

G. Leland Greene, of the class of 1906, and formerly principal of the Randolph Agricultural school, tells something of his experiences with the First Division in France.

He writes:—"I enlisted in Y. M. C. A. overseas" service for the period of one year, leaving Vermont the 5th day of May, 1918; attended the second Princeton conference and set sail for France on the French line steamer 'Chicago' May 23. Reached Bordeaux the 3rd of June. Received assignment for duty with the First Division which was composed of the regular army American troops and which, at that time, were holding the line on the Somme front near Montdidier.

I remained with this division from June 10 to October 1. For two weeks, I served as canteen secretary with the 28th Infantry. For the next two weeks I was assigned to the 1st ammunition train and the first week in July was permanently attached to the 26th Infantry, 1st battalion, under the command of Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. On the 18th of July, our division began the great Foch counter offensive known as the second battle of the Marne. They went over the top opposite Soissons, continued the drive for five consecutive days without respite and succeeded in nearly reaching Soissons. We lost very heavily, especially in officers. Colonels Elliot and Smith were both killed and Major Roosevelt was seriously wounded.

During the engagement I was employed in caring for the wounded and distributing supplies, including chocolate, biscuits, cigarettes, etc., to the half-famished men. After the second battle of the Marne offensive, the 1st division was transferred to the Toul sector, where early in September, it was engaged in the initial advance of the battle of St. Mihiel.

Since I could handle an automobile, I was selected to form a part of the motor transport section of our Y. M. C. A. outfit for this drive. Our duty was to keep our respective outfits furnished with supplies as far as possible during the advance. General Summerall wrote a special letter of commendation to the chief of our Y. M. C. A. division staff in which he praised our workers for their loyalty and fortitude in giving aid and comfort to his men. He made special mention of the motor transport men who, using his words, "persisted in reaching his men under heavy shell fire and over roads made well-nigh impassable by shell holes."

I am very proud to have been attached to the old fighting 1st division. It was engaged in holding the line or in actual battle almost constantly from January, 1918 to November, 1918. General March recently issued an official account of the number of Americans who were killed and made prisoners during the war. The 1st division lost far more than any other division which fact speaks more eloquently than words possibly can of the share of the division in the actual fighting.

The force of the Y. M. C. A. men serving this division probably averaged about 50 in number. We had two men killed outright and eight severely wounded. I had my Ford camionette smashed into a well-nigh total wreck

during the St. Mihiel battle by a runaway ammunition team, but aside from a few cuts from flying glass, escaped unharmed.

October I was transferred to an American casual camp at Blais, France, and made hut educational director. My task was to organize as many educational classes as seemed feasible and to secure teachers and lecturers for them. Successful classes were carried on in arithmetic, English, agriculture, French, French history, commercial law, political economy and American history.

I was at Blais three months, or until the first of January. When I left, a continuous educational program was being carried on from nine o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, with an average of 500 men at each lecture.

I had a severe attack of the influenza in November which left me with a bad bronchial trouble. On this account, I asked for work in Paris, where I might, for awhile, get out of the mud and into a warm room. I am in Paris at present and am employed with the Y. M. C. A. bureau of libraries and periodicals."

ANDREWS' LETTER

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Avis I. Andrews, under the date of February 14, John T. R. Andrews of the class of 1918, University of Vermont, who is now a seaman on the U. S. N. Submarine Chaser, No. 137, says that they have received the glad news that they are coming home. He writes as follows:

"The long-looked-for day is really come. We are sure that we leave Plymouth tomorrow for Brest on the first lap of our long journey back to the States. There have been many farewells from the people of Plymouth; their mayor has addressed us publicly; the papers have published editorials eulogizing our conduct over here and expressing the hope that the warm relations which have been caused to grow up between England and America may endure; and finally yesterday morning, Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Thrusby, who has been in command of all British and American naval operations from Plymouth, addressed the men and officers of the American forces at the base. He spoke very cordially of the full cooperation between the British and American navies and gave us many compliments. He said that England would not view a great increase in America's navy with alarm but with genuine good-will, for as every Englishman is convinced that there never can be serious friction between the two nations, the maintenance of a big navy by the United States only means that we are to assume our rightful share in the policing of the seas, a burden of which England has borne more than her share during the past century.

"We leave at 4.30 p. m. on the afternoon of the 15th. We are ready for sea now and everything looks promising for a pleasant voyage. It is only a matter of 140 nautical miles so we ought to reach Brest during the morning of the 16th. Robbie and I are going ashore for the last time in England to-

tomorrow. The skipper has granted us special permission from 11.00 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

"Later—Feb. 16. I am finishing this letter in Brest harbor on the afternoon of the 16th. We left Plymouth at 4.30 p. m. as scheduled amid a great din of whistles and sirens. We were 30 chasers strong, quite a large convoy and quite unattended by larger ships. Thousands of people were assembled on the Hoe and Barbican to see us off, waving handkerchiefs and cheering. There were three bands playing, one on the Hoe, one on the promenade pier and one on the Barbican. The afternoon was perfect, one of the warmest and nicest days since last summer, and the sun was just setting as we cleared the breakwater. I could not help but think of the difference in the circumstances of our entry into Plymouth and our departure therefrom. On June 12 not a soul was out to see us except a handful of sheer curiosity and nothing more. Most of us were rather prejudiced against the British and disappointed that our base was to be in England instead of France as we had hoped. Yesterday I do not think that there was a man in the fleet who did not feel that America is and should be nearer in its relationship to England than any other country. We are convinced that Plymouth was the pleasantest base to be stationed at, that could be found in Europe, and that, next to the United States, old England is the best in the world. We felt pretty happy as we sailed in three columns down the harbor, flying our long homeward bound pennant, but I think that, mingled with our eagerness and joy to return to our homes and native land, there was a kind of regret at leaving the country and people who have received and entertained us so hospitably.

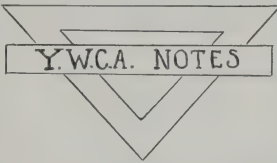
"After we passed the Eddystone, it was bright moonlight with hardly a breath of breeze. Except for a strong ground swell the sea was smooth as glass. I had the watch from 8.00 to 12.00 p. m. and enjoyed it. We are light now that we have had the guns, ammunition and depth bombs removed, and we make better speed. After midnight it clouded up and the wind breezed up so that from two o'clock on we were pitching and rolling heavily and shipping considerable water. A few of the boys were seasick but I felt alright much to my surprise after our long period of shore duty. Owing to the strong head sea our speed was of necessity reduced and we did not pass Ushant Light until 7.30 a. m.

"We consumed most of the morning in the passage up the long channel to Brest and finally tied up to a buoy inside the breakwater at 11.30 this morning. We do not expect to be here long, at most a few days. Most of us think Oporto is our next objective. However, be that as it may, I will write you sound news later.

"I trust that this finds you in good health. It may be several months before I see you but, at any rate, I am on my way.

"The information has just come aboard officially from Lieutenant Clark, who is in command of the fleet, that we are to leave on Friday the 21st for

Gibraltar instead of Oporto. From Gibraltar our route is to be the 'southern route,' whatever that may be. Perhaps it may be to St. Thomas by way of the Azores, or Madeira, or the Canaries and Cape Verde Islands. Well, I am afraid our mail service will be poor. I shall write regularly for you will get them some time."



"As Ye Have Received, So Freely Give"

With the end of June, we separate ourselves from the college body and for the summer we work not as two hundred and twenty-five college students in more or less common pursuits, but as two hundred and twenty-five different girls heading approximately two hundred and twenty-five widely differing lives.

A recent census was taken of the girls in college to ascertain their summer plans. It was discovered that definite plans are few, that some 10 per cent. plan to stay at home, and that the vast majority have no idea about their summer as yet.

The Y. W. C. A. is urging that as many girls as can do so consider the leadership of Eight Week Clubs.

An Eight Week Club is comparable to a Camp Fire organization in purpose and methods followed, but it is a branch of the Y. W. C. A. It is composed of younger girls, from 7 to 15 in number, and is under the leadership of a Y. W. C. A. member. As its name implies, it is a temporary organization, but it is aimed to make the club as flourishing during those eight weeks that its leadership can be turned over to someone else at the end of that period.

The particular field of Eight Week Clubs is in rural or semi-rural communities, because it is most often there that one finds the lack of any organization for the younger girls.

The work done by the clubs differ as to the community and the club members. Sometimes it includes clubs for nature study, sometimes classes in study of art or music or some books of interest. It may mean getting together for a good time, taking long walks, raising money by giving a play or a sale.

The college girl returns to her home community many times as a sort of a phenomenon. She has been to "college," a wonderful mysterious place to many who have never been there, where one gets something wonderful to be procured nowhere else. To the younger girls, her life seems fuller and richer. It is her chance to share with them.

The object of the Eight Week Clubs is to widen and deepen the lives of the girls belonging to them. We who know rural communities know that the girls who live in them seldom have available influences tending to further the best development of mind, body and spirit. The leader of the Eight

Week Club should study her girls and see what they need most as a group. This determined, she should direct the plans of the club so that it shall minister to that need. But none of us like to be "uplifted" so the "uplift" must be somewhat camouflaged.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a course for study for Eight Week Club leaders which it is hoped will begin directly after the Easter vacation. It will be of help to those not planning the formation of a club, because college women are inevitably called upon to lead wherever they may be. The speakers who come to us will be experienced leaders, who can tell us helpful things about leadership in general.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR SENIOR WEEK

President Patten has appointed the following committees for Senior Week: General Committee, L. I. Patten, chairman, H. A. Merrill, H. A. Dwinell, Miss Lawrence, Miss Patten; Senior Prom Committee, H. A. Berry, chairman, E.

W. Pike (M.), '19, O. W. Hakanson, T. W. Strong, W. P. Cheney, Miss Tyler, Miss Dutton, Miss Smith, Miss King; Invitation Committee, L. L. MacIver, chairman, H. J. Shanley, Jr., R. E. Casey, A. R. Goff (M.), '19, Miss Scribner, Miss Barnard; Boat Ride and Banquet Committee, K. E. Spaulding, chairman, R. E. Thayer, A. F. Furman, C. E. Marsh, Miss Brown, Miss Delano, Miss Casey, Miss Kimball; Cap and Gown Committee, J. H. Johnson, chairman, A. T. Griswold (M.), '19, W. B. Buckham, Miss Davis, Miss Wheeler; Class Walk Committee, A. C. Kray, chairman, G. S. Kent (M.), '19, Miss Whittemore, Miss Flint, Miss Magner; Class Banquet Committee, Miss Halstead, chairman, Miss Tower, Miss Wells; Class Day Committee, J. A. Smith, chairman, J. H. Welch (M.), '19, J. P. Mooney, R. LeBaron, Miss Cummings, Miss Purinton, Miss Russell; Smoker and Campfire Committee, W. B. Pardoe, chairman, F. M. Rivers, W. H. Rice (M.), '19, J. E. Taggart, Jr., R. C. Cave, Miss M. Howe, Miss Cheney,

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All our candy is as good as you can procure.

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DODGE'S PHARMACY

The Prescription Store

Miss Irish; Cap and Cane Committee, D. O. Sprague, chairman, B. M. Bosworth, W. R. Erickson, E. L. Ledoux. The class day speakers will be elected by the class later.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1).

Mon. P. M., Mar. 24

Greek 9

Trig. (Engineering)

Trig. (Arts and Agl.)

Tues. A. M., Mar. 25

Chemistry 2

Economics 10

Latin 3

Metallurgy

Tues. P. M., Mar. 25

Botany 2

Economics 1

Zoology 3

Wed. A. M., Mar. 26

Psychology (Philos. 1)

Wed. P. M., Mar. 26

Journalism

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced. They will begin at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M., continuing for a period of three hours in the morning and afternoon.

COLONEL REEVES HEAD

OF A. E. F. UNIVERSITY

The following news item taken from the *Army and Navy Journal* may be of interests to those who knew Colonel Reeves, former commandant of the University:

The most striking and widely felt characteristic of the great army raised in the United States between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, that impressed officers of the "old army," was the lack of education or actual illiteracy of so large a proportion of the men sent to them to be trained as soldiers. That it was the cause of a very general depression of spirits among regular army officers at times was very evident. For when they found it a matter of the greatest difficulty in many companies to select a sufficient number of men who were of sufficient education and intelligence to be squad leaders the weight of the burden of instructing even so small a unit as a company grew almost unbearably heavy. The reaction of the regular army officers to this condition took the form, some months before the armistice was signed, of making plans for establishing schools in the army at every divisional camp both in the United States and in the American expeditionary forces. In addition to this, arrangements were made with the leading universities and colleges of allied countries in Europe where our troops were stationed to attend courses in those institutions. In the United States the largest of these divisional schools of which we have record was that of the 12th division at Camp Devens, Mass., commanded by Major-General Henry P. McCain, U. S. A. The vocational training system at Camp Devens was inaugurated on January 14 with an enrollment of 3,200 men; details in regard to it were given in our issue of February 15, page 852.

Abroad, the army's plans for adding this very necessary educational feature

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Crystal Confectionery

Burlington

Vermont

to our system of military instruction have grown into concrete form. Under date of February 21 it was announced from Paris that approximately 150,000 soldiers have enrolled for vocational and other training in the divisional schools of the American expeditionary force, and in addition to this there is scheduled to be opened March 1 the American Expeditionary Forces University, which is situated at Beaucourt, France, a town in the Dijon country. Colonel Ira L. Reeves, U. S. A., an officer of long experience as an educator, late president of Norwich University, has been assigned to the post of military commandant at the university, which has a capacity of from 2,000 to 15,000 students. This "university" is to provide a three months' course in engineering, liberal and fine arts, science and music. It is also stated that in addition to the above number of men 7,500 will attend the French universities and 2,000 the British. The teaching staff of the American Expeditionary Forces University is not to be made up exclusively of commissioned officers selected for educational experience, since a survey made by the general staff shows that there are approximately 50,000 men in the American expeditionary forces who are qualified to act as teachers.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota

Harold A. Cardyne, '16, has just received his discharge from the service at Camp Upton, where he was a second lieutenant in the infantry, and has a position in this city with the Burlington Grocery Company.

Harry M. Grant, '21, and J. Ray McCann, '22, have returned from their homes in the Berkshires after a recent illness of a few days.

W. H. Shaw, '07, is now assistant principal of Burr and Burton Seminary at Manchester, Vt.

Leon C. Spencer who was formerly assistant physical director in Montclair, N. J., High School, is now employed by a distributor of automobiles in North Bennington, Vt.

Sergeant Allan Goodall, ex-'17, who was discharged from the service a short time ago, paid a recent visit to the house. He saw eighteen months of service in France and was wounded twice.

James B. Porter, '01, has been discharged from the service and is again in the city.

Sigma Phi

Lewis W. Barbour, ex-'18, experienced a fall on the fourth of March in St. Paul, Minn., and has since been in a very critical condition. The latest word from his parents offers some hope for recovery. He is at present in a St. Paul Hospital.

J. Wheeler Baker, ex-'15, of Montclair, N. J., has gone to St. Paul, Minn., called there by the illness of L. W. Barbour, ex-'18.

Word has been received from J. Isham Bliss, ex-'19, during the past week. He is now one of a party of thirty Red Cross Workers in the Balkans. He was in Cettinge, the capital

of Montenegro, for a time during a revolution in which the shooting was rather promiscuous. All the party went armed, and he carried a long Austrian dagger and a revolver. The party expects to reenter Montenegro soon, but at the time of writing was at Cattaro in Austria-Hungary. Mr.

Bliss' enlistment with the Red Cross ends on July 7, 1919, and he intends to return home then.

Donald G. Babbitt, ex-'15, a 1st Lieutenant in the Infantry, has been stationed in numerous towns along the line with the 59th Infantry of the 4th division, according to a letter received

this week. He is now stationed on the staff of the *Stars and Stripes*, the official newspaper of the A. E. F., as treasurer, with headquarters in Paris.

H. I. G. Holbrook, '21, was much astounded to see before him last Wednesday morning not only Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, but his own

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If this advertisement
were a mile square,
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It wouldn't be—it couldn't be—half so
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like Murad.

Anargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

20 cents

bedspread adorning the platform table in the gymnasium.

Delta Psi

Homer A. Berry, '19, spent the week-end with his people at Richmond.

Donald Church, '22, is back with us again, having spent Saturday in Jonesville.

A recent letter from John R. Berry, '18, indicates that he is happily married and has a good position in the advertising department of the Good-year Rubber Company. His address is 26 Florida Court, Akron, Ohio.

Word has been received from Winfield H. Boardman, '14, saying that he has seen several months' service in France. He hopes to be home soon.

The Delta Psi boys are busily at it once more "cracking" Prof. Emerson's course in War Consequences. They seem to realize how little they really know about it.

Much interest is being shown here at the house in the matter of baseball. Several men have signified their intentions of trying out for it this year. Also, plans are under way to have fraternity baseball.

The Freshman brothers were entertained Monday evening at the home of Olden L. Paris, '22. A fine supper was served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Alpha Tau Omega

Lieutenant Burchard Green, '21, who was discharged from service some time ago, has returned to college.

Word has recently been received from Everett H. Clark, ex-'21. He is a first-class private in the Signal Corps and is stationed in a small town near Bordeaux.

W. H. Armstrong, '21, competing with R. McGuire, '22, and J. C. Armstrong, '22, won the blue ribbon in the sleeping contest. "Bill" got three and a half hours of sleep—one-half hour overtime.

Kappa Sigma

Paul Smith, '20, represented Alpha Lambda at the annual initiation banquet of the Maine Chapter of Kappa Sigma. He visited the M. I. T. Chapter also. After spending a few days at home he returned to Burlington.

Clyde Brown, '15, visited the chapter last week. He is teaching in Boston.

Charles H. Collins, '21, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was initiated into the fraternity last Saturday night.

Harold Dwinell, '19, will represent Alpha Lambda at Brown on March 14 at their annual banquet.

Roy LeBaron, '19, spent last Sunday with his parents at Waterbury, Vt.

Mrs. Charles Furber of Woodstock, Vt., visited the chapter last Tuesday.

On Saturday evening, March 8, Kenneth Collins, '21, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was formally initiated into the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

"Wrink" Smith, '20, attended the initiation banquet of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of the University of Maine. He "again" is resuming his Spanish course.

A very cordial reception was tendered Curt Mosher, '21, on Wednesday, March 12, at 11.00 o'clock. Some of his friends noticed that he was the receiver of a letter from the Zone

Finance Officer of Washington. Curt very kindly served refreshments. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

It has been suggested by several Sophomores that Prof. Tupper be invited to the next Fraternity dance.

"Joe" Bishop, '19, Harold Marsette, '21, and Fuller, '21, attended the Kappa Sigma Conclave held in Boston the last week-end.

Mrs. Furber, mother of Henry Furber, who was of the class of '20, was a recent visitor to the chapter.

The "Club Room" and "Head-quarters" are closed for repairs until after mid-years. However, Curt, '21, announces a plan of "business as usual."

Wellington Chutter, '22, so far, is doing well in supporting the members of the chapter. He was born on Friday, the 13th.

A "shower" was given to the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma, starting the latter part of last week by the University Faculty. All received gifts (marks), and some of the Sophomores were unpleasantly surprised.

The piano was recently tuned. Since then "Gimp" Warren, '21, has not played his violin.

Some of the members of the fraternity have come to the conclusion that the Kake Walk was too much for Duane Sprague, '19. We are afraid it "went to his head." Some say that he is singing, while others call it just meditating. A quick and safe recovery is looked for.

Chet Way, '21, is some manager. Reference: Gates, '22, and his St. Albans girl.

Sergeant Gordon A. Brooks, '17, was at the house Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He has recently returned from overseas. While in France he was stationed at Augers for a short time and then at Maze, twenty-four kilometers from Augers. He left St. Nazaire Feb. 3rd and arrived in the United States Feb. 18, 1919.

Mr. A. A. Jenkins of Morrisville was a visitor at the house during the week.

ECONOMIC NOTES

"If we export many more Bolsheviks the balance of trade will be in our favor."

Delta Delta Delta

News has recently been received of the birth of a daughter, Jean Longfellow, to Lieut. and Mrs. R. S. Schloppe. Mrs. Schloppe was formerly Miss Cora Parkhurst, '13.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi united with Kappa Alpha Theta in giving a tea for two of their prominent alumnae, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Halsey Wilson, at Grassmount Tuesday afternoon.

Bernice White, '16, who has been quite ill in Washington, D. C., was sufficiently recovered to return home, accompanied by her mother last week.

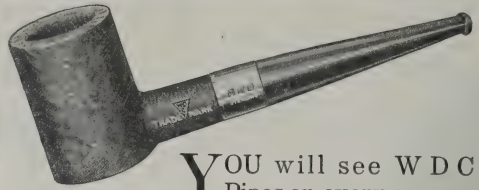
Alpha Xi Delta

Cornelia Kent, '22, is ill with the measles at the Wheeler House.

Naomi Lanou, '21, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is much improved.

Iona Irish, '19, spent the week-end at her home in Underhill.

Hazel Cassidy, ex-'20, is in town.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL, 5, 1919

NUMBER 18

VERMONT SCHOLARSHIP BILL DEFEATED

Several Proposed Amendments Rejected—Long Period of Debate

In spite of the determined efforts of Senator Vilas, the bill increasing the number of scholarships at the University of Vermont (S. 55) was given its burial service in the Senate on March 21. The bill went through many stages of collapse before it was finally laid away. When the measure was up in the Senate on March 20, Senator Belknap proposed to amend it by opening up the appropriation of the sum called for to those worthy boys and girls in the State who wished to go to college and allowing each one to choose which institution of the State, the University of Vermont, Middlebury or Norwich, they would attend.

When the matter came up in the Senate on March 21, Senator Belknap urged the adoption of his amendment. Senator Vilas was in accord and it looked as though a satisfactory agreement might be reached. Senator Kingsley opposed the amendments, however, and they were rejected by a vote of 21 to 4.

Senator Vilas then proposed to amend the bill so that it would provide for 150 scholarships at the University of Vermont, instead of 210 in the original bill, and cutting down the appropriation from \$16,800 to \$12,000, to be limited to the academic department. These amendments were also defeated, 19 to 5.

As in Senator Vilas proposed to amend, this time cutting down the number of scholarships to 120, or four to each senator, and making the appropriation \$9,600, this amendment was defeated by a vote of 17 to 6, and the bill was then rejected.

In favoring the bill, Senator Vilas called attention to the 200 scholarships at Norwich University and the 60 at Middlebury, and said that, in proportion to the number of Vermont boys and girls who are attending these institutions to those in the University of Vermont, the institution at Burlington does not receive her just share of the appropriation for scholarships.

"This is the college where the boys and girls want to go. The records show it," said Senator Vilas, referring to the University of Vermont.

ALMA GLUCK COMING World-Famous Diva to Sing in Gymnasium on Monday, April 7

Alma Gluck, the greatest lyric soprano of her day, one of the most famous singers the world has ever known, will make her first appearance anywhere in Vermont on Monday evening, April 7, at the University of Vermont gymnasium, being presented by

(Continued on page 2).

BASEBALL RECORD IN FORMER YEARS

504 Games Played with 63 Different Colleges in Last Thirty Years—250 of These Won by Vermont—Green and Gold Many Traditions to Uphold this Season

Although all the students know that Vermont in the past has had a very honorable career on the diamond, very few can point out with any degree of accuracy to the good and bad years in her baseball history. With this in mind Dean Votey of the College of Engineering compiled a list of baseball games that have been played during the last thirty years. This list is to be published later as a part of the souvenir schedule that is now being prepared by Mr. Crockett, the Director of University Publications.

Along with this list of games it is rather interesting to note some of the major events which have taken place during the various baseball seasons. "Larry" Gardner and Ray Collins brought the spotlight to bear on U. V. M. in recent years but one of the finest teams that ever represented any college was that of Vermont in '93. This great team went to Chicago for exhibition games, upon the invitation of the authorities. Abbey, '91, was Vermont's first great pitcher, and it was during his last year of baseball that the first catcher's mitt ever seen at Vermont appeared. One of the players on the '93 team gave the following account of their southern trip when he returned.

"The team travelled all night without sleepers from Charlottesville, Va., to Raleigh, N. C., and defeated the University of North Carolina that afternoon. The next day after a short railroad run to Chapel Hill, N. C., we again defeated the same team in the rain; and after changing our wet suits in the baggage car, we rode all night without sleepers, on account of the necessity of changing cars frequently, and defeated Washington and Lee University the next afternoon. Again we took the train at midnight (this time each man having half a berth), reached Philadelphia at noon, and literally knocked three University of Pennsylvania pitchers out of the box that afternoon, making twenty-four hits and winning the game twenty-nine to eleven."

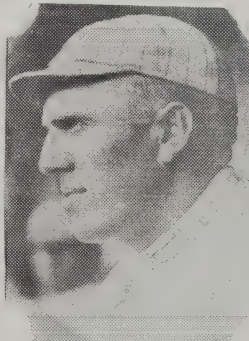
This little bit of ancient history together with the record of games printed below will show just what traditions the present team will uphold when the season opens in Boston, April 24. During the last thirty years Vermont has played five hundred and four games of baseball with sixty-three different colleges. Of these games two hundred and fifty-one have been won while eighteen were tied. Of the nineteen games played with Middlebury during this period fifteen have resulted

NEW COACH ARRIVES FOR BASEBALL

"Clyde" Engle to Have Charge of Team—Prospects for 1919 Season Favorable—Much Enthusiasm and Ability shown—Fine Players in Squad—Regular Practice Begun

A C. Engle, better known as "Clyde," has been engaged as the new baseball coach and has arrived in Burlington. He is a former teammate of Larry Gardner and Ray Collins on the Red Sox and has played nearly every position.

The entire athletic enthusiasm and ability of the University has been centered on the baseball season. Some



Coach A. C. Engle

of the finest players in the East are in the squad, among whom is "Ernie Palmer," the veteran southpaw, who has already played two years for U. V. M.

Before the vacation, the battery men were called out to get loosened up, and throughout the past week there has been cage practice for all of the squad who have been in town. At 1.30 on Tuesday, the whole squad was out for the first regular practice. The outlook for developing a first-class nine is excellent, and the coach is very much pleased with the enthusiasm and ability shown thus far.

in victories for the Green and Gold while Norwich has never been able to defeat Vermont on the diamond.

THIRTY YEARS' BASEBALL RECORD

Vermont Vs.

Amherst: 1890, 1-6; 1891, 4-7; 1891, 7-2; 1891, 10-4; 1893, 0-1; 1896, 2-1; 1907, 1-4; 1908, 3-2; 1909, 2-1; 1912, 7-4; 1913, 1-3; 1917, 0-3.

Bates: 1894, 8-5; 1895, 11-6; 1895, 19-6; 1896, 7-6; 1896, 5-8; 1898, 19-0, 5 Inn.; 1898, 10-3, 6 Inn.; 1902, 12-2; 1902, 5-7.

(Continued on page 7)

VOTE TO CHANGE HOUR PLAN

Mass Meeting of Three Upper Classes —10:45-11:50 Period Saturdays Given Over to Meetings—Classes End at 12:50

The Boulder Society, which has had the problem of student union meetings under consideration, presented to the Faculty some suggestions for a time for student union meetings. The faculty submitted to the student body the suggestion that the hour from 10:50 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. on Saturday mornings be given over to the students for student union meetings and class meetings, with the provision that the classes after that hour be held an hour later than usual.

A mass meeting of the three upper classes was held in the chapel following the class in War Consequences on March 14. It was voted, 160 to 13, to adopt the change in the hour plan. Consequently, classes on Saturday will meet as usual during the first two periods. Then will come the hour for meetings. Following that, two more periods will come, so that classes will end at 12:50 on Saturdays.

PRESIDENT BENTON TO RETURN IN MAY

Current Statement of His Return in Middle of April Out of Date

The current statement that has been passed from mouth to mouth throughout the city, and about college, that Dr. Benton, President of the University, is to return the middle of this month, is erroneous, according to a recent statement from Dean Perkins, Acting President of the University. Although the President, at one time, planned to return in the middle of April, a more recent statement has been on hand for some time. When the news was printed in a local paper the Acting President remarked that "it had been out of date for a long time." According to a letter received by Dean Perkins, President Benton will be back to resume his duties at the University the first part of May.

THIS AND THAT

Under a ruling of the University Senate the Registrar's Office cannot give out grades until all reports are in. Announcement will be made on the different bulletin boards when they are complete. It is expected that they will be ready the latter part of April.

Several classes have already made arrangements for reunions to take place, as usual, during Commencement Week. H. P. Crowell, of the Engineering Faculty, is in charge of the Committee which is planning the reunion

(Continued on page 6)

RED CROSS WORK AT CAMP McCLELLAN

Elizabeth Laird Thomas, ex-'12 Popular Hostess at Convalescent Home

News has recently been received of the work of Elizabeth Laird Thomas, ex-'12, who has been presiding at the Red Cross convalescent home at Camp McClellan. The article as quoted in the "Birmingham Age-Herald" follows in part:

The Red Cross organized primarily for the alleviation of suffering and saving of life has enlarged its scope of work to stupendous proportions. Besides allaying pain of the body this great humanitarian organization is continually planning pleasant diversions for the soldiers, mending aching hearts and restoring happiness and usefulness to the nation's defenders.

This phase of work is being accomplished daily at the Red Cross convalescent home at Camp McClellan, the home proving a haven of delight to the convalescents who are constantly expressing their appreciation for the tender ministrations of the "greatest mother in all the world."

The official Red Cross hostess, Mrs. Ray Brown Thomas, who was formerly Elizabeth Laird, enters heart and soul into everything pertaining to the welfare of the convalescent. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Captain Thomas, one of the best doctors connected with the base hospital, who is in charge of the X-ray department. She is unusually pretty, possesses a magnetic personality and is exceedingly popular in social circles.

Every afternoon the hostess serves refreshments to the soldiers who are visiting the home. On Tuesday evenings the officers and nurses give a dance in the convalescent home and on Thursday evenings the enlisted men enjoy a dance. Miss Irene Willox, one of Anniston's lovely girls, manages the invitation list for the enlisted men, a service greatly appreciated by the boys. Miss Willox telephones at least 40 girls every week, the guests meet at her home and a transportation committee from Camp call for the girls in the camp ambulances.

There are several basket ball teams among the convalescents, and some spirited games are enjoyed at the home several evenings in the week, a large amount of friendly rivalry adding to the interest of both audience and players.

Tables containing writing material, games of all kinds, Victrolas and pianos help while away many a lonely hour. There are class rooms and teachers who give lessons in French and Spanish to a number of convalescents.

The Red Cross is also rendering a highly appreciated service to the relatives of the soldier patients. A Red Cross car meets the trains and offers free transportation to relatives who visit their loved ones at the base hospital. There are several bedrooms at the convalescent home, where relatives may stay when the soldiers they are visiting are critically ill. The loving interest shown the soldiers' mothers and wives during visits to the convalescent

home has brought forth many expressions of heartfelt gratitude and a renewed allegiance to the great cross of mercy.

Oftentimes relatives of the soldiers are given the privilege of receiving medical attention from the skilled physicians and nurses at the base hospital. There are still a large number of Red Cross nurses at camp. Their heart interest and efficient services have endeared these "Angels of Mercy" to all who have received their ministrations. The "greatest mother in all the world" also looks after the welfare of the nurses and contributes in many ways at the attractive nurses' home to their comfort and pleasure.

From the day the American soldier or sailor enters service until the time he is restored to a normal place in civil life after war is ended, the American Red Cross touches his career and guards his welfare daily and almost hourly in ways that have won for the greatest humanitarian organization the world has ever known the unequalled loyalty of all American people.

ALMA GLUCK COMING

(Continued from page 1.)

A. W. Dow. The famous songbird, who is the greatest feminine luminary on the concert stage today, is the idol of an adoring multitude, and wherever she appears crowds clamor to hear her.

Mme. Gluck will travel to Burlington in her private car, The Pioneer. She is making only a brief concert tour this season. She will be accompanied by her concert company. The details or her coming to Burlington were completed Saturday.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

Miss Marjorie E. Luce, '16, Assistant State Club Leader for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont, who has just returned from a week in Bennington county in the interest of club work, left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend a club work demonstrating school.

J. D. Whittier, Emergency Assistant State Club Leader for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont, has gone to Rutland county to work with Kenneth Allen, county club leader, in the interest of club work. While in that county he expects to visit the Junior Farm Bureau at Cavendish and the Boys' and Girls' Club at Ludlow.

LIEUTENANT YOUNG, M. '13 IN COBLENZ AREA

Writes of Work with Medical Corps—
Relates Many Interesting Experiences

The following letter has just been received at the University of Vermont from First Lieutenant Franklin C. Young of the medical corps and who was graduated for the College of Medicine in the class of 1913. Lieutenant Young was commissioned early in 1917 and was in almost everything from the time the Yanks started out for themselves. He writes:

"I was commissioned first lieutenant in the medical corps July 26, 1917, and reported to the 42nd division (the



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Rainbow) September 6, 1917. Here I
was assigned to the 149th machine
gun battalion. We left Camp Mills,
N. Y. October 18, 1917, and embarked
at Hoboken on the 'U. S. S. President
Grant.' After five days at sea this boat
turned back to New York because of
disabled boilers. On November 14, 1917,
we again embarked on the White Star
liner 'Cedric' arriving at Liverpool,
December 1, 1917. We spent ten days
in Winchester, England, and crossed
the channel landing at La Havre. We
were assigned to a training area in the
Haute Marne district. While here I
was given a transfer to the 117th field
battalion, signal corps. About the 19th
of February, 1918, we went to the Lune-
ville sector for actual training under
fire. April 1, we took over the first
American sector in Lorraine. That is,
we were the first division to hold a
sector alone. Local actions of small
importance took place but nothing
of mention. July 1, we arrived in
Champagne and took position at Suip-
pes in front of Chalons, and on July
15 turned the greatest of German
drives into defeat. It was this defense
that made the Chateau Thierry drive
of July 18 by the Americans possible.
July 26 we took up the fight, relieving
the 26th division at Pargny and carried
it to the Vesle. We were relieved Aug-
ust 10 and marched to Beaumont on
the St. Mihiel sector. We were shock
troops here and went through to St.
Benoit. Just before this drive I was
again transferred to the 117th engineer
regiment. From St. Benoit we went to
the Argonne and followed up the fight
to Sedan, where we were when the
armistice was signed. Then we began
our march to the Rhine. On this march
I was transferred to my present orga-
nization.

"My work during all this was first
aid in the forward areas. I have many
experiences with a thrill to them but
they are of no interest for history. I
could have had hospital work but pre-
ferred to stay with the doughboys.

"I am now with the third army in
the area of Coblenz. My division has
always been the Rainbow and I expect
to go home with it."

Lieutenant Young says that he has
seen no one from the University except
one classmate, Leon Barber, who was
with an aviation unit.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph C. Turk, '83, who at the out-
break of the war was caught in Allep-
po, Syria, and who for fourteen months
was a civil prisoner of war at Con-
stantinople, has returned to this coun-
try and is now in Burlington.

Dr. E. H. Bushnell, '89, is now a
captain in the Medical Reserve at-
tached to the Escort Division of the
Medical Department, Greenhuts Hospi-
tal, New York City.

Word has been received that Captain
G. G. Marshall, '93, of the Medical Corps
has received his discharge. Captain
Marshall was stationed at Balboa
Heights, Panama.

Word has been received at the Uni-
versity that Edward G. Spaulding of
the class of 1894, and of the depart-
ment of philosophy at Princeton, is a
first lieutenant in the chemical war-
fare service.



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

LEWIS NELSON, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 April 5, 1919 No. 18

Baseball

Although at present the weather does not look very favorable for baseball, yet the time cannot be far distant when men will be called upon to play the game. A new coach has been secured whose experience and reputation is far-reaching. In addition to this fact the wealth of fine material bids fair to a very promising team, one that will undoubtedly equal that of the most successful teams in former years. Many men who were in town have shown their good spirit by practicing during vacation. The well-balanced schedule secured by Manager Hogan should be an inspiration for men to continue to show their enthusiasm and develop their ability in order that the 1919 baseball team may not fall short of its predecessors. Previous records show that Vermont has made an excellent record and there is no reason why she should fall short of victory this year. With the earnest cooperation of every man a first class nine may be developed which will be fully entitled to the support and respect of everyone.

Pull for the Shore!

The work of the last half year has begun at last. It will be, perhaps, the shortest semester ever witnessed in the University. For this reason it will mean sincere and earnest work on the part of everyone. For many of us it will be our last chance to do what we are called upon to do in the line of educational work. Although (the first day of the year) is the time set for resolutions, it would not come amiss to make a few at the beginning of

this month. Let us resolve to be more faithful to our daily classes—to attend them more often, thus avoiding so many "cuts"; to prepare each day's work so that so much cramming for examinations will not be necessary next June; to show more class spirit and above all college spirit; to do whatever we are asked to do with a good will; to refrain from unnecessary crabbing and to be more loyal to each other. By being loyal to classmates and friends we will be of service not only to ourselves but to everyone else. It is by carrying out a few resolutions like the above and many others not mentioned here that we may hope to make a success of whatever we have undertaken here in the University and of plans for the future. Therefore, let us all cooperate and pull for the shore from now till the end of June.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., is making an extended campaign for the purpose of having every discharged soldier and sailor keep up his Government insurance. As the Army representative at these headquarters, I request that you publish the following article in your paper for three consecutive issues. By such action you will greatly assist this worthy campaign.

"All discharged soldiers and sailors should be advised to keep up the payment of the premiums due on their War Risk Insurance, applied for while in the military service.

After the declaration of peace those who have kept up such payments will be permitted to convert their present insurance to other forms without any other physical examination. Any discharged soldier who has permitted his insurance to lapse should correspond with or call at the office of Captain T. J. Johnston, Department Insurance Officer, Headquarters Northeastern Department, Room 717, 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass., as soon as possible, as it is not yet too late to be reinstated. Information may also be obtained there with reference to the new kinds of insurance to be issued and the premium rates therefor. In writing, in addition to asking the information desired, the person should indicate the date of his discharge and whether he has paid any premiums since such discharge.

The officer above mentioned will also be pleased to assist the allottees of soldiers in cases where allotments and Government allowances are not being received."

(Signed) T. J. JOHNSTON,
Captain, A. G. Dept., U. S. Army.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

No one will dispute the fact that that intangible thing called "college spirit" is very weak on the campus this year. Perhaps the S. A. T. C. had something to do with it, but we know that it is no one's intentional fault. On account of the late opening of college, and conditions in general, it has been necessary to carry out a much condensed schedule. There have been no chapel services in the forenoon, and

therefore no hour when all students are free to get together for mass meetings and class gatherings. It is this "getting together" which tends to make good college spirit. There is no way to bring it back except to arrange a time for meetings.

The student-body has recognized the necessity of reviving college spirit and has voted upon a plan, whereby classes will be suspended for an hour in the middle of Saturday forenoon, and then carried along until 1 o'clock. This is the only scheme which the Faculty-Student Council would consider. While it may not seem the most convenient and agreeable in the minds of each one in particular, we hope that it may receive the hearty support of every member of the faculty and of every student who wants to see his college a real live institution.

(Signed) '19.

OBITUARY

William F. Marsh

William Foote Marsh died in Brattleboro on March 11. He was born in Burlington, February 19, 1850, the eldest son of Leonard Marsh, who was an eminent physician and scholar, and a professor in the University from 1855 until his death in 1870. After graduating from the University, William Marsh taught for several years in Massachusetts, Washington and New Mexico until his mind failed. A brother, George Foote Marsh, was graduated from the University in 1872 and died in Alaska in 1900; and another brother, Charles Leonard Marsh, was graduated from the University in 1876 and has for many years been a resident in Chicago, where he has written several successful works of fiction.

Dr. Harry R. Parker

Dr. Harry R. Parker, '07, of Williamson, West Virginia, died December 23, 1918, of pneumonia in the aviation post hospital, Garden City, L. I. Captain Parker was ill but four days. Just as he received notification of his promotion from First Lieutenant to Captain in the chemical research section of the aviation branch he was suddenly seized with a sinking spell, and death occurred four hours later.

Captain Parker's practice as a physician took him through Indiana, Connellsville, Pa., Huntington and Williamson, W. Va.

His parents and two brothers, Cloyes Parker, a member of the Army of Occupation in Germany, and Curtis Parker of Pittsburg, survive.

Dr. Marc A. Trudeau

Dr. Marc A. Trudeau of Lowell, Mass., died September 6, 1918, in Canada. He graduated from the College of Medicine in 1899 and after graduation specialized in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

FACULTY NOTES

A recent issue of the *New York Nation* contained an article entitled "Raleigh and Roosevelt," written by Professor Frederick Tupper.

The current number of the *Classical Quarterly*, a British periodical, contains an article by Professor Bassett on "Actors in the Odyssey."

Acting President G. H. Perkins of the University of Vermont attended the meeting of the Washington Alumni Association held in that city on March 21. This meeting, which was held at the Cosmos Club, was an informal get-together affair.

Professor A. B. Myrick recently addressed the members of the Faculty Club on the subject of "French Humanite."

Professor W. H. Freedman has compiled and copyrighted an international code chart and directions for its use by students who wish to learn wireless.

VERMONT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Vermont Alumni Association of Western New York was held Saturday evening, February 22, 1919, at the Genesee Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and was presided over by Louis Dodds, President of the Association.

Professor Freedman represented the University and gave a very interesting account of the part the University played during the war following which C. R. Hutchison, '03, lead the Old Vermont Yell with Freedman on the end three times.

Dr. George A. Jameson, '91, who is Poet-Laureate of the Association read his poem entitled, "Alma Mater." Senator Henry W. Hill, '77, spoke regarding the Proposed Memorial for Dean Perkins. Harry Adams, '03, and Charles Blair, '99, were also heard from. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, F. R. Jewett, '99.
First Vice-President, G. A. Jameson, '91.

Second Vice-President, E. D. Strickland, '94.

Secretary, Roswell Farnham, '13.
Treasurer, Geo. A. Buck, '08.
Executive Committee, H. W. Smith, Chairman, '99, Harold J. Adams, '03, C. R. Hutchison, '03, Paul Kruse, '13.

R. FARNHAM, '13, Secretary.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Delta Theta

James Keech, '18, now an instructor in the Lowell High School spent a few days in Burlington last week.

Fred Carpenter, of the class of '18, instructor and athletic director in the Peoples' Academy, Morrisville, Vt., came to see his old college-mates over last week-end.

News has been received that Clyde Ames, '17, who has been overseas for some time, is now back again in the United States. He landed at Newport News, Virginia. Ames was severely wounded by a flying fragment of shrapnel, and has been in the hospital for some time, but according to information from the Red Cross Society, his condition is much improved. He is now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Harry Gallup, '17, has again returned to the city of Burlington after an extended absence spent in Waterbury, Conn.

Harold Morse, ex-'19, lately discharged from the Army, expects to leave Burlington soon. He will probably go to New York where he will begin his career in the banking business.

Mid-year exams, the night-mare of freshmen, brought such great worries upon two of our freshmen, namely Lee Ramsey and Harold Shaw, that they contracted the very disagreeable disease of mumps, and consequently during that eventful week of college life, they spent their time in seclusion and deep thought, which they seemed to prefer to the nerve-racking ordeal of examinations.

Phi Mu Delta

"Brit" Shippey, '17, who has recently been ill, has a position as foreman in a zinc chloride plant at Palmerston, Pa.

A fraternity baseball team is planned for this year with Harold Hazen as manager.

Maurice Bond, '20, Charles Resing, '19, and Clarence Pierce, represented Nu Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu Delta at the National Convention at Storrs, Conn., recently.

First Lieutenant Howard Camp is now with the 4th Training Battalion, 156th Depot Brigade, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Grover C. Greenwood, '17, has a position as instructor in mathematics and athletic coach in the Hackly School for Boys at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter announces the initiation of Marjorie Scott, '20, in their rooms at 342 Pearl St., Saturday, March 15, 1919.

THE YOUNGEST MAJOR

Honor Apparently Belongs to F. W. Hackett

It is probable that to the University of Vermont belongs the honor of having among its graduates the youngest major in the United States Army. Major Fred W. Hackett of the class of 1917 is not yet 23 years old and that fact occasioned the following letter to the editor of the *New York Times* in its issue of last Sunday:

"Early in December, several, perhaps all, of the newspapers contained accounts of the entry of the American forces into Coblenz. I quote from one of them:

"A rosy-cheeked, clean-shaven New York boy, a major of the regular army, led his battalion through the ancient streets of the fortress city of Coblenz this afternoon. * * * He was Major Fred W. Hackett of Champlain, N. Y., and his battalion, which has the honor of being the first to reach Germany's noted river, was a unit of the 39th Infantry Regiment."

"In view of the fact that much has been said of the youth of some of our officers, and that it has been noted in your columns that a major of 25 years probably is the youngest in the service, it may be of interest to some of your readers to know that Major Hackett will not be 23 years old until June. Having led his class throughout the course, he was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1917 into the regular army as a second lieutenant.

He took the training at the officers' school at Plattsburgh and was at once commissioned a first lieutenant. Last summer he was promoted to a captaincy and in October or early November he received his commission as major. I wonder if he is the youngest major in the American army?"

WILLIAM H. A. HALL.

"New York, March 27, 1919."

AN INSPIRING POEM!

The following poem was read by Dr. George A. Jameson, '91, at the annual meeting of the Vermont Alumni Association which was held February 22, 1919:

On the hills of Vermont is that Temple of light,

That beams like a beacon for the mariner bold;

In the gleam of her soul is her measure of might,

As she stands among men as a Mother of old.

She stands among men, like the sun in the sky,

When the stars are all fled on the wings of the dawn,

And she brightens the day that is beaming on high,

For the men she is making—the sons of her brawn.

She stands in the sun as the Mother of men,

Secure in the hearts of the sons she hath borne;

The plume of their splendor is the wealth of her ken.

For that rainbow of glory their Mother hath worn.

Though afar on adventure, and tossed on the wave,

Sail her sons in pursuit of Prosperity's crown,

Still the heart of that Mother, as fond as 'tis brave,

Exults in their triumph and sings their renown.

She weaves her bright ermine for her children of light,

And gathers them oft 'round the hearth of her home,

Where proudly she accolades scholar and knight,

For the deeds they have wrought on the fields where they roam.

She scatters her jewels from the wealth of her crown,

Like the leaves that are gathered to redden the vine;

So her honors she strews upon Fame and Renown.

For the savor's bright gleam or the song at her shrine.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The freshman class met March 14, in the Williams Science Hall and much business was transacted. R. S. Clerkin was elected cheer leader for the remainder of the year. An executive committee was elected consisting of H. M. Blodgett, J. H. Cole, R. S. Hunt, G. R. Townsend and H. W. Soule. R. H. Holdstock was elected class baseball manager. After some discussion it was decided that the matter of class colors should be decided by a com-



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

mittee of three. Miss Helen Hyde, Miss Mary Chamberland and A. H. Harris were elected. G. R. Lee, class basketball manager, gave a report of the season, and announced that the following men were entitled to class numerals for basketball: R. N. Smith, H. M. Blodgett, J. R. McCann, L. M. Kibbee and L. P. Granger. J. B. Shepard spoke briefly for the track team. The class then voted concerning the proposed change in hour plan, aye 71, no 42.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page 1). of the class of 1909. Other reunions which are now known to be in the making are: the classes of '89, '94 and '99. All are planning extensive reunions and expect a large number of class membership back.

The bills which have recently been sent out are for the tuition of both terms and the athletic fee, only. Laboratory charges and breakages will be collected early in May. The room rents are payable any time.

The announcement is made that the Summer School, Engineering and Agricultural Bulletins are ready for distribution. Copies will be sent to anyone on request.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Hotel Van Ness Tuesday, April 8, at 7.30 p. m. All men who have applied for membership will be initiated at this meeting. Any man desirous of becoming a member and not yet signed

up should do so immediately. There will be a snappy little program before the business meeting in charge of a group of Y. M. C. A. men from Norwich University. Following the election of officers a reception will be held for the Norwich men. Refreshments will be served.

The Social Service Committee of the Y. M. C. A. met on Sunday March 23, and outlined a plan for a six-weeks study course on Christianity and World Problems. This course will be largely discussion based on "The Call of the World Task" by J. Lovell Murray. The meetings will be held weekly in four of the churches of the city on Sunday from 12.00 to 12.45 p. m. excellent leadership. Every member of the Y. M. C. A. is expected to sign up for this course if possible and all members of the University are cordially welcome to do so. The details of the program will be announced later.

Son of Former President Honored

A news despatch announces that the presidency of the University of Michigan has been offered to Prof. James R. Angell, who is at present professor of Psychology and Dean of the University Faculty of Chicago University. Professor Angell was born in Burlington May 8, 1869, while his father, the late James B. Angell, was president of the University of Vermont. Professor Angell was the orator at the University of Vermont commencement in 1915 and was given the degree of Doctor of Letters at that time.

Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary Doing War Work

Reverend B. Malcolm Harris, who was the Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University during the college year of 1916, has been doing war work in connection with the Y. M. C. A. at Newport, Rhode Island.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the senior class held in the chapel during the mid-year examination period Ralph Drowne was elected Founder's Day speaker. Senior men were asked to give in their orders for caps and canes as soon as possible. Everyone was urged to get in honors and pictures for the senior section in the 1920 *Ariel*. The latest date for material to be handed in is April 6.

MAJOR STRONG HOME

Medical Student of Class of 1899 Returns from France and Germany
Major Thomas J. Strong, M. C., son of Mrs. M. M. Strong of Buell street, and a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Vermont, class of 1899, returned from France and Germany Tuesday morning after a long continuous service in the A. E. F.

Major Strong was an officer of the famous "T-O" (Texas-Oklahoma) 90th Division, which was noted for its splendid physical personnel, and contained Indians from Haskell and Carlyle schools, Texas rangers, cowboys and scouts, many of them winning the D. S. C. for their brave deeds, and they were also crack shots, as their records prove.

The 90th Division was under fire from the 20th of August to the 11th

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of November, and were many days without relief, in two major and seven minor operations on the front, and that they were busily engaged is shown by the fact that the total casualties were over 260 officers and 6,600 men killed, severely wounded, gassed, slightly wounded and missing.

Major Strong was slightly gassed, injured in the hip and had the misfortune to lose part of one finger, but says that it was worth all to be able to help the boys who did the fighting, and that he was told by captured German officers that they never saw nor heard of such unparalleled dash, nerve, courage, and determination as was shown by American soldiers, and this he says is absolutely true as he many times witnessed acts almost beyond belief.

The boys "over there" all realized that every one here was behind them all the time, and it was a greater incentive for them to do more than was asked of them by their officers. The great battles in the terrible Meuse-Argonne sector will never be forgotten by those who took part in them, and no pen can ever describe such scenes of desolation and utter destruction. Bantheville, Nantillois Septsarges, Romangne Farm, etc., are names to always hold in awe.

Major Strong was in the big St. Mihiel drive in September, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensives from the 26th of September to the 11th of November, and was in at the taking of Stenay and that territory at the close of hostilities, his division being cited sev-

eral times and highly praised for gallant action, in the former capturing many German officers and over 1,800 men, vast amounts of supplies and material, guns, rifles, etc.

The 90th Division was one of the first units to be decided as a part of the army of occupation, and is now stationed along the Moselle river and in the "Eifel," the most beautiful part of Germany, many summer resorts among the mountains being now occupied by the officers and men of this and other divisions, up to and adjoining the Rhine, which Major Strong has crossed quite a number of times and even far beyond over into the bridgehead, now patrolled by American soldiers.

After a visit here with his mother

and brother, George A. Churchill, and family, Major Strong leaves for the South

THIRTY YEARS' BASEBALL RECORD

Continued from page 1.)

Boston University: 1903, 17-3; 1903, 5-4; 1916, 13-3.

Brown: 1892, 4-1; 1893, 1-3; 1894, 6-14; 1895, 0-10; 1896, 4-16; 1897, 5-11; 1898, 7-9; 1903, 0-3; 1905, 4-5; 13 inn.; 1908, 0-1, 10 inn.; 1908, 6-4; 1909, 2-0; 1910, 7-16; 1912, 2-5; 1913, 8-10; 1915, 4-14; 1916, 1-8.

Bucknell: 1910, 1-2.

Catholic University: 1912, 8-3; 1914, 5-8; 1915, 8-9.

Chinese University: 1913, 10-9; 1914, 11-13.

Clarkson: 1901, 3-4; 1915, 12-3.

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Colgate: 1900, 13-13; 1903, 7-2; 1903, 11-2; 1904, 8-1; 1904, 11-2; 1912, 5-4; 1914, 2-0; 1914, 2-3; 1915, 0-0.
Columbia: 1903, 8-0; 1905, 9-6; 1905, 9-6; 1909, 4-0.

Cornell: 1892, 1-5; 1892, 9-5; 1896, 8-7; 1898, 9-5; 1906, 4-6; 1910, 2-9; 1912, 2-1; 1913, 3-1; 1916, 3-4.

Dartmouth: 1889, 2-12; 1890, 7-15; 1890, 16-8; 1890, 2-11; 1896, 5-4; 1896, 5-4; 1896, 15-8; 1896, 7-15; 1897, 5-16; 1897, 10-11; 1897, 6-9; 1897, 9-1; 1899, 5-12; 1899, 4-14; 1899, 0-16; 1899, 8-6; 1903, 1-6; 1903, 5-9; 1906, 3-7; 1907, 6-7; 1908, 3-0; 1908, 0-0, 13 inn.; 1909, 3-2; 1909, 0-8; 1910, 3-2; 1910, 3-4; 1911, 10-0; 1911, 3-8; 1912, 6-2; 1912, 8-4; 1913, 1-2, 12 inn.; 1914, 2-5; 1914, 10-4; 1915, 4-7; 1915, 1-2; 1916, 1-6.

Fordham: 1892, 4-0; 1895, 16-18; 1899, 2-6; 1900, 3-21; 1902, 3-19; 1903, 1-11; 1908, 1-6; 1909, 4-6; 1910, 4-6; 1913, 17-6; 1914, 2-3.

Elion: 1915, 8-6.

Georgetown: 1892, 8-5; 1893, 8-8; 1894, 7-24; 1895, 2-18; 1897, 5-22; 1898, 2-7; 1910, 18-1; 1912, 1-4; 1914, 4-4.

Guilford: 1915, 3-6.

Hamilton: 1900, 13-13.

Harvard: 1891, 2-10; 1891, 1-12; 1893, 2-12; 1894, 9-17; 1895, 9-6; 1897, 3-5; 1905, 0-5; 1906, 4-9; 1907, 4-9; 1908, 9-5; 1911, 5-6; 1912, 0-0, 11 inn.; 1913, 1-4; 1914, 2-3; 1915, 2-14; 1916, 1-10.

Hobart: 1896, 3-6; 1898, 4-3, 11 inn.; 1899, 17-2.

Holy Cross: 1894, 3-12; 1895, 11-3; 1896, 1-17; 1897, 3-6; 1899, 1-6; 1901, 8-10; 1902, 4-9; 1902, 0-3; 1904, 4-9; 1904, 4-4, 12 inn.; 1905, 9-8; 1905, 3-16; 1906, 3-13; 1907, 1-14; 1908, 1-0; 1908, 6-5; 1909, 5-3; 1909, 3-5; 1910, 5-2; 1910, 4-3; 1911, 2-7; 1912, 7-9; 1913, 3-2, 13 inn.

John Hopkins: 1894, 13-6.

Lafayette: 1912, 5-4.

Leligh: 1905, 10-0; 1905, 9-4; 1908, 4-1.

Manhattan: 1897, 11-10; 1899, 11-15; 1900, 4-6; 1902, 0-9; 1903, 4-16; 1903, 0-4; 1903, 1-9; 1904, 0-2; 1904, 2-4; 1905, 3-18; 1908, 3-5; 1908, 6-4; 1909, 3-1; 1909, 6-4; 1910, 3-10; 1910, 3-7; 1911, 11-4; 1911, 6-0; 1911, 6-3.

Mass. Agr. Col.: 1900, 6-1; 1901, 9-10; 1901, 7-6; 1907, 8-1; 1907, 9-0; 1908, 1-0; 1908, 0-1; 1908, 5-1; 1909, 4-1; 1909, 9-3; 1909, 2-4; 1910, 3-9; 1910, 8-3; 1911, 4-2; 1912, 2-1; 1914, 2-1; 1914, 2-5; 1915, 3-6; 1915, 4-3; 1916, 3-10; 1917, 4-2.

Middlebury: 1888, 34-5; 1888, 18-6; 1890, 10-4; 1890, 15-11; 1893, 8-3; 1901, 7-11; 1902, 1-2; 1902, 4-3; 1905, 17-7; 1906, 13-1; 1913, 11-8; 1914, 2-3; 1914, 4-3; 1915, 8-6; 1915, 8-2; 1916, 6-1; 1916, 15-1; 1917, 7-0; 1917, 3-4, 14 inn.

Mt. St. Mary's: 1895, 10-11; 1914, 17-2.

New Hampshire: 1911, 6-5; 1912, 18-2; 1916, 3-0.

New York University: 1897, 9-11; 1911, 0-4; 1911, 18-1.

N. C. Ag. & M. A.: 1912, 0-0; 1914, 7-7.

Notre Dame: 1912, 1-4.

Norwich: 1888, 11-8; 1888, 10-4; 1890, 28-3; 1891, 21-0; 1895, 22-0; 1900, 15-2; 1903, 8-0; 1904, 11-0; 1905, 8-0; 1905, 3-0; 1906, 22-2; 1907, 16-3; 1907, 4-0; 1908, 15-3; 1910, 11-3; 1911, 11-4; 1912, 9-3.

Penn State: 1909, 6-3; 1910, 0-0, 6 inn.; 1910, 4-4; 1914, 3-5; 1915, 0-1.

Princeton: 1893, 3-6; 1895, 0-10, 6 inn.; 1897, 0-11.

Rensselaer: 1902, 6-1; 1903, 18-2;

1904, 14-1; 1904, 9-2; 1911, 9-2; 1916, 3-5.

Rhode Island: 1909, 4-6; 1917, 2-1.

St. Anslems: 1913, 8-0; 1917, 4-4, 12 inn.

St. John's, Md.: 1893, 31-3.

St. John's, N. Y.: 1909, 7-5; 1913, 13-1.

St. Lawrence: 1895, 32-5; 1902, 3-0; 1903, 11-6; 1903, 12-0; 1904, 12-2; 1908, 6-2; 1914, 12-7; 1915, 14-1.

Seton Hall: 1897, 9-3; 1899, 20-9; 1902, 2-5; 1908, 1-2; 1910, 6-0.

Syracuse: 1892, 21-3; 1892, 27-1; 1898, 5-5, 13 inn.; 1899, 4-5; 1901, 4-3; 1901, 5-15; 1901, 9-10; 1902, 4-3; 1902, 4-3; 1903, 5-10; 1904, 2-6; 1905, 1-0; 1905, 5-1; 1906, 1-4; 1912, 1-0; 1913, 2-0; 1915, 12-3; 1916, 1-10.

Trinity, Ct.: 1913, 13-3.

Trinity, N. C.: 1895, 0-2; 1912, 1-2;

1914, 2-0; 1915, 2-6; 1915, 10-3.

Tufts: 1891, 5-4; 1891, 14-3; 1896,

5-3; 1896, 9-6; 1898, 6-1; 1898, 4-0; 1899, 14-7; 1899, 5-7; 1900, 2-15; 1900, 2-11; 1901, 6-22; 1901, 3-13; 1902, 0-6; 1902, 2-7; 1902, 7-2; 1902, 2-12; 1903, 7-21; 1903, 7-0; 1903, 3-6; 1905, 7-6; 1905, 0-5; 1906, 5-3; 1906, 5-2; 1907, 11-1; 1907, 6-7; 1909, 8-6; 1909, 3-5; 1910, 6-5; 1910, 5-6; 1911, 1-1; 1911, 9-5; 1912, 0-4; 1913, 14-1; 1913, 2-2, 13 inn.; 1914, 3-8; 1915, 0-4.

Union: 1892, 6-0; 1896, 12-5; 1897, 11-1; 1897, 34-2; 1898, 10-5; 1899, 14-1; 1899, 8-6; 1899, 10-2; 1900, 18-12; 1900, 14-3; 1900, 9-7; 1901, 9-15; 1902, 4-8; 1902, 14-2; 1902, 14-13; 1903, 7-9; 1904, 10-2; 1904, 25-3; 1904, 5-1; 1909, 6-1; 1917, 14-3; 1917, 2-7.

University of Maine: 1905, 9-6; 1905, 2-1; 1906, 10-4; 1906, 13-16; 1908, 3-0; 1908, 1-5; 1909, 0-1; 1910, 0-1.

University of Maryland: 1912, 10-0.

University of Michigan: 1891, 6-2; 1894, 15-8.

University of North Carolina: 1893, 2-1; 1893, 5-2; 1894, 7-6; 1894, 3-10; 1895, 2-4; 1914, 3-2.

University of Pennsylvania: 1893, 29-11; 1897, 1-15; 1899, 6-3; 1900, 0-17; 1908, 2-3.

University of Rochester: 1904, 10-6;

1904, 10-5; 1906, 13-2; 1910, 3-1.

University of Virginia: 1892, 10-1; 1893, 5-6; 1893, 7-4; 1894, 12-5; 1894, 8-11; 1895, 2-3, 10 inn.; 1895, 5-13; 1897, 1-14; 1897, 4-12; 1914, 1-9.

Villanova: 1899, 6-23; 1908, 6-8; 1908, 9-9.

Washington and Lee: 1893, 12-3; 1912, 6-1; 1914, 1-2.

Wesleyan: 1892, 7-6; 1896, 2-5; 1896, 5-10; 1896, 5-8; 1897, 4-3; 1897, 10-1; 1897, 3-6; 1898, 6-12; 1903, 7-12; 1915, 5-0.

Williams: 1891, 9-5; 1891, 7-15; 1891, 8-2; 1891, 8-3; 1891, 7-4; 1894, 0-6; 1906, 2-2; 1906, 1-0; 1907, 2-6; 1907, 9-1; 1908, 2-8; 1909, 1-2; 1912, 2-0; 1913, 3-8; 1914, 6-6.

West Point: 1896, 9-8; 1898, 6-4; 1901, 0-16; 1902, 4-6; 1910, 1-7; 1914, 8-3; 1917, 3-9.

Worcester: 1895, 9-2.

Yale: 1891, 3-5; 1892, 8-1; 1893, 4-3; 1893, 14-12; 1893, 1-2; 1896, 7-19; 1898, 7-10; 1905, 1-7; 1909, 1-3; 1910, 3-6; 1912, 1-2; 1913, 0-5; 1914, 0-8; 1915, 0-2.

Bowdoin: 1905, 5-1; 1905, 9-8; 1906, 10-6; 1906, 4-5; 1910, 1-0; 1911, 8-2; 1911, 6-0; 1912, 3-1.

Colby: 1896, 12-2; 1903, 3-6; 1907, 6-0; 1907, 14-0; 1910, 1-0; 1914, 7-0; 1914, 9-7.

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The Vermont Cynic



VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 12, 1919

NUMBER 19

PRESIDENT BENTON

WRITES OF WORK

Says Men in Third American Army Are Eager to Learn—Headquarters at Coblenz, Germany

The following is taken from a letter from President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont to Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture. President Benton is now at Coblenz, Germany:

"We are putting in our very best efforts to give our brave soldier boys the training for which they are so eager in order that we may send them back home to be more efficient workers and better citizens. All the illiterates are required to go to school and they are pursuing the two essential elementary subjects of reading and writing. Most of our student body, however, is made up of volunteers, many of whom are high school graduates and partly finished college men. There are some college graduates in our schools so that we have a real university covering almost every subject or study in the elementary, secondary and college curricula. I think that civics and history are, perhaps, our most popular subjects, but you would be surprised to see how many men in such national army divisions as the 32nd, the 42nd, the 89th and the 90th there are who are studying agriculture. The 89th Division is made up of drafted men from Kansas and Missouri, and they are almost all looking forward to farming as a vocation. It is very easy, therefore, for our agricultural directors in such divisions to organize short courses and farmers' institutes, and I think it would do your heart good to see how anxious the men are for this work, and with what enthusiasm they take hold of it. Our great handicap is lack of agricultural text books, but we are promised that they are now on the way. Meanwhile we are employing men who have graduated from agricultural colleges to lecture and assign written work. In one of our regiments the colonel ordered the German burgoMASTER of the village to go out and find some horses, cows, and other animals for their stock judging demonstration. You see, therefore, we are doing the real thing over here and I believe President Butterfield is accomplishing even more, if possible, than he has wrought in his great work in the administration of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"Major-General Dickman, the commander-in-chief of the Third army, is giving his cordial support and hearty cooperation. That is true of all his associates as well. Officers and enlisted men are detailed as teachers and an army school officer is appointed for every unit. The Y. M. C. A. provides

(Continued on page 6).

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

ARE BRIGHT

Coach Engle Apparently Satisfied With Showing of Candidates—Athletic Field Being Put in Shape

Baseball is still occupying the place of honor in the minds of the students. Every afternoon the squad, now cut to about twenty-seven men reports to Coach Engle for a strenuous workout in the cage. The work done inside is just preliminary to the real work which will come later when the squad gets out of doors. Centennial Field is being put in shape this week. Many changes are being made in the playing surface, and if the weather remains good it will be ready for business Saturday afternoon.

While the coach will make no predictions we feel sure that he will be very disappointed if the team does not get a good start for a successful season. He does say, however, that the material is "very, very good" and that he is perfectly satisfied at the manner they are rounding into shape. During the last week many men were dropped from the squad in order to give more attention to the more promising candidates. At present nobody can point out the personnel of the team, as they all look good in the cage. The real test will come when they get out on the diamond.

The season will be opened by a three day trip to Boston, where they will play Boston College April 24. From there they will cross over to Cambridge and meet Harvard on Saturday April 26. Founder's Day will see the next contest, which will take place on Centennial Field. At that time the Green and Gold will meet the Green and White of Dartmouth and everything points to a fast game.

SOPHOMORE HOP APRIL 30

Will Be Formal—Flowers and Cabs Omitted—Zita's Orchestra

Nearly all of the arrangements for the Sophomore Hop have now been completed. It is to take place in the Gym April 30. Zita's orchestra of eight pieces from Albany, N. Y., will furnish the music for an order of twenty-two dances. This orchestra has played at all the important college functions in New York, western Massachusetts and Vermont for several years and has the reputation of being the best dance orchestra in the east.

Following the example of other colleges, the Sophomore Hop this year will be formal but cabs and flowers will be dispensed with. This will be the first big college function to take place since the war, and the first formal affair in two years.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS

ANNUAL INITIATION

College Men Listen to Addresses at Van Ness House—Initiate 127 New Members—Officers Elected—Important Announcements Made

The Annual Meeting and Initiation of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, April 8, in the Van Ness House. Capt. R. P. Lyman, Sergeant Adams, and Mr. O. L. Whalen, secretary, spoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Norwich and the opportunity before the organization at the present time. Following these addresses R. O. Fowler, chairman of the membership committee, and T. W. Strong, president, took in 127 men to membership.

President Strong then welcomed the men into the Y. M. C. A. and called upon R. F. Brown, '22, to lead a cheer for Norwich. M. C. Bond, chairman of the religious committee, spoke concerning the social service involved in Y. M. C. A. work, and about the six weeks' course for college men, to be started April 13 at the First Church (Congregational), the Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopal churches. The hour is from 12.00 to 12.45 P. M. except in the case of the Episcopal Church where the class will meet at 12.30 P. M. H. A. Dwinell, '19, announced that the next meeting would occur April 22, and would be jointly with the Y. W. C. A.

The regular business of the meeting then proceeded with the reading of the minutes by Secretary L. F. Parker, '20, and the election of the officers for the coming year. The report of the nominating committee was received, and their selection sustained in every case. The officers elected are: President, M. C. Bond, '20; First Vice-President, Z. H. Ellis, '20, (Medic); Second Vice-President, L. F. Parker, '20; Recording Secretary, R. F. Brown, '22; Student Secretary, J. W. Armstrong, '20; Treasurer, K. F. Cleaves, '21.

H. J. Shanley, Jr., announced that the St. Paul's Club, which meets on the afternoon of the last Sunday in each month will welcome all men in college.

President Strong read a letter from C. P. Shedd, the executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the New England colleges, which advised the Y. M. C. A. that they might send a representative to the council which will meet from April 25 to 27 at Boston. After some discussion, President-elect M. C. Bond was elected to represent the Vermont organization.

J. W. Armstrong, '20, described briefly the value and importance of the Northfield Student conference to be held June 20-30, and urged that the men who could should make plans immediately to prepare themselves for it.

(Continued on page 2).

ALMA GLUCK

VISITS UNIVERSITY

Famous Lyric Soprano Sings Before Large Audience—Stefano Assists Her with Harp

The world-famous lyric soprano Mme. Alma Gluck sang before a large audience in the University Gymnasium Monday night, April 7. Through the efforts of Mr. Arthur Dow the college and city enjoyed a rare treat in hearing so superb a star. Several hundred people gathered from all parts of the State of Vermont to be present.

Madame Gluck was in splendid voice and generously responded to the long applause with several numbers not on the program. After the first group, she sang "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow" (words by Ben Johnson), after the second, "Such a Lil'fellow" (Dichmont) and "Comin' Thru the Rye" and after the last group her well-known and delightful "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

Her interpretation of the ballads she sang was especially fine. Her rendition was simple, appealing and sincere. The power and beauty of her voice is something never to be forgotten.

She was assisted by Sig. Salvatore de Stefano, the harpist, whose exquisite playing charmed the audience as it is seldom charmed by the music of that instrument. Stefano with his wide variety of tones and effects is almost an orchestra in himself. His extra numbers were Corelli's "Giga" and Teichschi's "Spanish Dance."

Miss Eleanor Scheib acted as accompanist for both artists and proved unusually good in that capacity.

The program of the evening was as follows:

- a. Star VicinoSalvator Rosa
- b. Quand mon Mari vient de dehors
Orlando di Lasso
- c. O Sleep Why Dost Thy Leave Me
Handel
- d. The Lass with the Delicate Air
Dr. Arne

Mme. Gluck

- a. BourreeBach
- b. PreludeScarlatti
- c. The FountainZabel

Sig. de Stefano (Harpist)

- a. Little RussiaArr. by Zimbalist
- b. PsychePadlilhe
- c. Spring SongRubenstein
- d. CrepusculeMassenet
- e. HapakMoussorgsky

Mme. Gluck

- a. Arabesque No. 1Debussy
- b. Folk SongGrandjany
- c. NotturnoRenzl
- d. Etude de ConcertDizi

Sig. de Stefano

- a. June MorningWilleby
- b. From the Land of the Sky-Blue
WaterCadman
- c. The Little Grey DoveSaar
- d. ChimesWorrel
- e. Will o' the WispSpross

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS

ANNUAL INITIATION

(Continued from page 1).

The committee to arrange for the was appointed as follows: J. W. Armstrong, '20; W. P. Davenport, '20 and R. O. Fowler, '20. The meeting was followed by refreshments and singing.

WORK OF SECOND SEMESTER RESUMED

Classes were resumed Friday, April 4, for the second semester after the spring recess of one week. In addition to the tuition, the students are paying an athletic tax this semester. None was required during the past half-year because no athletics were carried on. The enrollment was practically the same in size as on January 2, with a few new enrollments as special students.

MAJOR TELLS OF WORK IN FRANCE

Maurice A. Burbank, '03, Here for First Time Since Leaving College, Relates Experience with Canadian Engineers at the Front

Major Maurice A. Burbank, D. S. O., Fourth Canadian Engineers, and of the class of 1903, University of Vermont, was in this city Wednesday, visiting friends. It was his first visit to Burlington for 17 years and he spent most of his time renewing old acquaintances. Major Burbank has the distinction of being the man who was in command of the first detachment of American troops under shell fire by the Germans in the war. It was at the time of General Byng's offensive at Cambrai. The Canadians had been building railroads and bridges and so one of their officers was assigned to take care of 350 American engineers, the 11th Engineers, and show them something of the methods that were being employed in France. General Byng's offensive, though a surprise and remarkably well carried out, was completely wiped out by a surprise counter attack by the Germans, and it was at this time that the Germans came upon these 350 engineers armed only with shovels and drove them away. Some of them were killed and some taken prisoners, but, as the major said in a letter to his mother, "Fortunately, I was not hit."

From the time that he arrived in France, the major was working on bridges and railroads always just behind the front line trenches, and that he did his work well is testified to by the fact that he was three times recommended for the D. S. O. The first time was that time at Cambrai when he and another officer were the last to leave the field as they had a hard time to get the men away; then he was recommended again for it for an incident that occurred during the March retreat of a year ago, and the third recommendation, each time by a different colonel, came in April, 1918. For the

actual ceremony of investiture one has to go before the King and he could not get away for that last spring. So it was not until he got to England, on his way home, that he received the medal on this last Washington's birthday. The citation reads as follows:

"Major Maurice Augustus Burbank, Railway Troops:

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During an enemy advance he superintended the construction of light railway bridges. He completed two bridges in the course of ten hours under heavy enemy shelling and bombing and in the face of great difficulties, and superintended the withdrawal of a large quantity of light railway material and rolling stock across a river from the battle area. He showed magnificent courage, skill and resource in a most difficult situation."

In speaking of his experiences Major Burbank said: "Some of the work was difficult, some of it was easy but we simply did what was to be done in the line of building railroads and bridges. It was the infantry who did the really big things." A statement from a letter to his mother, however, gives an inkling of really how hard these "difficult" jobs were. "For about two weeks," he writes, "I never had my clothes off, working day and night. Sometimes I grabbed a wink of sleep from three until four in the morning. However, through it all I have kept in the best of health." In this letter he also pays a tribute to the American engineers, saying: "It being the first bit of real war the Americans have ever seen over here, they didn't realize the danger at all, and I had a hard time to start them away. One American officer and I were the last to leave because we had to stay there and get the men away."

Major Burbank was a member of the class of 1903 in the College of Engineering and left in his junior year to take a railroad position in Michigan. Later, he went to Winnipeg, where he was employed in the engineering department of the Grand Trunk, a position to which he will return. He took an officers' training course in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the summer of 1915, and enlisted the following March (1916) in the American Legion, which was then being recruited in Canada. He had at that time the rank of Lieutenant. During the spring he was chiefly engaged in recruiting and during the summer of 1916 he was in one of the big Canadian training camps. In September, 1916, he went overseas with the 212th battalion of the American Legion, but very soon after reaching England he was transferred to the Canadian engineers or Canadian railway troops. It was with the fourth battalion of the C. R. T. that he served practically all the time. For a few months he was with the seventh battalion. Until January, 1917, he was in training in England in a camp near Crowborough, Sussex. He was then sent to France, and was in active service thereafter. He was promoted to the rank of major soon after being sent to France.

Major Burbank left Wednesday evening for Boston, where he will visit his mother and sister, Miss Marjorie Burbank, recorder of Simmons College.



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WOMEN'S GYMNASIAC

EXHIBITION

To Be Held April 26—Apparatus Work and Drills—Dancing Follows

Plans for the Women's Gymnasium Exhibition to be given under Miss Cram's direction, April 26, in the Gymnasium, are well under way. The chairmen of the various committees have chosen their helpers, and the mistress of the wardrobe is very busy assigning costumes. Posters have been placed about college and in the stores down town, and tickets will soon be for sale in the various fraternity houses.

The Freshman and Sophomore girls are putting all their energy and enthusiasm into the evening's entertainment. Among the many features of special interest the Freshmen will give a setting-up drill in which they will show how well they can do the calisthenics required of soldiers in the army. Later the Sophomores will prove how well girls can march and execute various military tactics. These numbers will show how much of the military spirit prevalent at Vermont the coeds have imbibed.

The old Indian legends say that only the mighty men of early days were armed with clubs and knew their use. Doubtless those old warriors would have fled in superstitious terror could they witness the miracles Miss Hubbard, '21, will perform with their ancient weapons. But they would surely approve of the Indian club relay race, for no Indian girl of old was there but was trained to run swiftly and fly as straight to the mark as an arrow shot from a bow.

The first part of the program will also include apparatus work with the stall bars, rings (both traveling and swinging), parallel bars, benches and jumping, and a game called "Over and under."

The second part of the program will consist of folk dancing—"The simple, happy, unsophisticated social dancing of the peasants, which is sprung from the hearts of the people." So in this spirit the Irish jig, the English minuet and "Dixie" from "way down South in the land of cotton" will be presented. The Misses Twohey, Hackett, Styles, McIntosh, Wright, Amey, Edmonds and Smalley will dance "Españita." The Swedish "Oxdansen" with its curious name does not signify an attempt to dance like oxen as the name suggests, but represents a mock fight with treating on one's partner's toes, jostling and each figure executed with bravado.

The Grand Finale, a complete surprise, will close the exhibition proper, and then will follow an order of ten dances.

R. O. T. C. UNIFORMS ISSUED

Each Man Draws Government Allowance—Steady Drilling for Inspection

There has been great activity among the men of the R. O. T. C. battalion during the past week as a result of the announcement that the government

issue of clothing had arrived. Immediately after drill, every day, the hall in the north end of the Old Mill has been filled with applicants for their requisition. Each man received the following articles: one overcoat, one O. D. blouse, one pair O. D. pants, one O. D. shirt, one pair canvas leggings, one pair shoes, one belt, one campaign hat, and one hat cord. The non-commissioned officers' chevrons will be issued later. The Adjutant announced that any clothing which does not fit may be exchanged for a different size after the initial requisition is completed.

It is very likely that the Federal inspection will occur early in May. Consequently, it is very necessary that every man do his best during each drill and make it a point to have as few cuts as possible. The battalion is drilling steadily with the aim of making as good a showing as possible at the inspection. As the men are becoming more proficient in the elementary drills, the schedule arranged by the Commandant is becoming broader and more interesting. This week's schedule contains lectures on military courtesy, setting-up exercises, practice in guard mount and sentry duty, ending with an inspection on Friday. There will also be special work for the Signal Detachment, the Rifle Team, and the Military Band.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Friday, April 4, in the Williams Science Hall. Perley J. Hill was elected Founder's Day speaker for the class. Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed and it was voted to have the Van Ness orchestra supplemented by some additional pieces. F. A. Lynch was elected to the Student Faculty Council to fill the place of G. A. Blood who has left college. President Fowler appointed P. J. Hill to head a committee to take charge of the baseball smoker to be put on by the Junior Class.

ROD AND GUN SOCIETY

The Civil Engineering Society in the University of Vermont, which has been inactive for several years, was reestablished recently under the name of Rod and Gun Society. This society will be especially devoted to the interests of civil engineering and to good scholarship among its members. It will also have charge of the business and social affairs at the engineering camp in June. Last year a Minstrel Show was given by the boys at Stowe and it was a big success. Under this new management they will endeavor to surpass last year's presentation.

The membership of the society consists of the students in the three upper classes who are pursuing courses in Civil Engineering and certain honorary members on the faculty. Other students taking this course, who fulfill the necessary requirements, will be elected to membership.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, April 18, 1919. Prof. Evan Thomas will give a lecture on "Pioneers in the Engineering Profession." All honorary and active members are requested to be present at this meeting.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

EDWARD TYLER, '20

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 April 12, 1919 No. 19

Elections

In the spring of each year comes the round of elections to the various managements and to the offices of the many student activities and clubs of the University. Elections are important affairs and voting at elections is an important duty. In the case of the managements of activities the student body has an ample opportunity to judge of the merits of the candidates if the members so will. Each one should make definite inquiries, if he does not know from his own observation, as to the work done and the ability shown by the candidates for these important positions. At many colleges a point system is adopted and the relative standing of the men working out is published. Although the Vermont system falls down in this respect we can readily ascertain the standing of the candidates as regards their work.

In the matter of club elections a no less important situation is to be faced. The activity and usefulness of a club is almost always wholly dependent upon the executive officers. The members will usually respond if they have efficient and earnest leaders. There is a tendency in elections of this kind to pick the first man to come to mind who usually is already overburdened with other duties of a similar nature. Thought and foresight at this time can determine to a large degree the benefits to be derived next year from the club activities.

A final word in regard to the duty of voting is certainly necessary for some. Too many do not take the trouble to go to the college polls and too many

take the matter lightly. Voting is one of the privileges of the citizen and the duty of the college citizen is as pressing as that of the citizen of the state. Everyone should take it upon himself to be present and to prepare himself to vote intelligently.

College Athletics

What is the aim and purpose of college athletics? Is it to advertise the collegiate institution, to build up a tradition and a practice of college spirit, to furnish excitement for the alumni and the public as well as for the student body. Or is it to endow the individual members of the student body with health and strength? At Vermont both of these objectives are aimed at but the benefit to the individual student is uppermost.

University athletics were suspended last term because of the organization of the S. A. T. C. Because of the inability to continue athletics there was an apparent lack of college spirit. The new students here did not have that same love for Vermont that has existed in previous years. With the coming of the baseball season there has come a new enthusiasm into the heart of every man. Each is determined to do his best toward making the team a success. It is this kind of spirit that will help us to keep up the good record we have always had.

Tennis will also have its place again this spring. Already enthusiasm has been shown for the coming tournament. Thus, it is that college spirit is being manifested. At the same time, each and every member who will participate in these athletics will find himself physically improved. And what more can one do for himself?

COMING EVENTS

April 26—Women's Gymnasium Exhibition.

April 28—French Army Band.

April 30—Sophomore Hop.

May 30 and 31—Junior Week Events.

June 9—Final Exams begin.

June 21-25 inclusive—Commencement Week.

AIR SERVICE MAKES

GOOD OFFERS

Opportunities and Interesting Advantages for Enlisted Men

In accordance with the plans of the Government for the organization of a permanent Air Service, the Director of Air Service has been authorized by the General Staff to reenlist or recruit enlisted men up to 15,000.

The chances of advancement in the Air Service are excellent. A bright, energetic, young man with initiative should not remain a private long. A man is promoted to the grade of non-commissioned officer, for aptitude, attentiveness, willingness and ability. The following table shows the chances of promotion in a squadron of one hundred and fifty men, or rather it shows 114 non-commissioned grades of corporal or better, that are available, and to which men enlisting in the Air Service can be promoted. Only 36 of the 150 are privates.

Four Master Signal Electricians, 29 Sergeants, first class, 33 Sergeants, 48 Corporals, 12 Privates, first class and 24 Privates.

With respect to the various activities that are carried on in the Air Service, 17 different types of tradesmen are required for as many sorts of work:

Radio mechanical work, wireless telegraph and telephone, radio electricians, airplane mechanics, aero motor mechanics, propeller makers, fabric workers, magneto repair men, instrument repair men, carpenters and cabinet makers, machinists and tool makers, metal workers and welders, copper-smiths and vulcanizers, photographers, draftsmen, bench mechanics and chauffeurs.

Almost any type of work in which a man is interested is required in the classifications that make up the personnel of the Air Service. Whatever may be a recruit's desires, there is no reason why those desires cannot be fulfilled by an enlistment in the Air Service.

Little mention has been made of the chances that an enlisted man has to learn to fly, but instructions have already been issued to the flying fields covering conditions under which enlisted men may learn to fly. The main qualifications determining whether or not an enlisted man will be taught how to fly are physical qualifications, combined with the necessary mechanical knowledge which he must have before he will be allowed to participate in flights or will be allowed to receive instruction in a machine. The average enlisted man with a high school education, who has applied himself so that he has a good knowledge of motors and airplanes, and is in such condition physically that he can pass the required examination, can learn to fly. After a man learns to fly, he will, if properly qualified from an educational viewpoint, be given a good opportunity to secure a commission in the Air Service. Regulations are now being compiled covering this phase of the service.

For further information apply at nearest Recruiting Office, or call at or write to United States Army Air Service, 739 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

ANNUAL REUNION

New York Alumni Association of the University to Hold Annual Meeting at Machinery Club

LET'S GIVE THE OLD SIS! BOOM! for Vermont with "Reunion" three times on the end. Are you ready—Wait a minute! Come to the Annual Meeting of the New York Alumni at the Machinery Club, on Wednesday evening, April 16, and we'll all give it together.

We omitted the Reunion last fall because of war times, so now we can make the Annual Meeting a time of reunion for everybody—those who worked at home and for those who fought for Uncle Sam overseas.

Dean Perkins will be on hand and bring us a message from "The Hill" and will tell us about what Vermont is doing in Reconstruction.

Major William B. Dwight of the National Security League will be our guest and will speak on Americanism vs. Bolshevism. His will not be a speech on an abstract proposition, but a real talk about the most recent danger against society in our own city.

Yes, and we are going to have a roll call of our men who have been in service, with a word from each as to what he had to do with helping to "Can the Kaiser."

Give yourself and your friends another good time. Be there.

Remember the Place—Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

Time—Wednesday, April 16 at 6.30 P. M.

Price—Only \$2.00 as usual.

Cordially yours,

Dr. H. E. Lewis,

H. E. Wood,

Dr. E. M. Alger,

R. G. Ramsdell,

L. R. Whitcomb,

Committee.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS—CLASS OF 1889

Do you remember the snowballs we rolled some years ago—that's the way '89 is responding to the call for our 30th reunion.

The Burlington members want us to be sure and come Saturday as Brother Isham is planning another Maryland dinner. Max has an entertainment planned for Hotel Vermont. Briggs says we must all come out to Island Villa for another feast and the Halls claim we are due for a trip to their summer camp at Cedar Beach this time.

Some of the class will doubtless want to visit the college and see how everything has changed up on the hill—that's optional.

Our entire class seems awake to the importance of this big event and since the announcements in various papers, several from other classes whom we knew in college have said they too would be on hand June 23 to greet '89 again.

Harold M. Dean, 57 Methyl St., Providence, R. I. (note these revised names and addresses) was caught in Switzerland when the war broke, but he got away alive and says: "I have often regretted that my stay with the class in 1914 was so short. The taste that I had just whetted my appetite for more so I have marked June 23 on the calendar in red ink."

Martha Wheeler Keeler, Asst. Principal, Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. (home address Haven Country Club, Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.) says obedience is her middle name and she will be there with bells on. She says she pounds a typewriter for her recreation and occasionally sells stuff to the magazines to help the poor publishers.

Mrs. Paul Larnard, Librarian Marvin Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, will be with us this time, bells on or no bells. She's mighty sorry she missed the big event five years ago.

And so it goes—if you have not already made your reservations, please drop me a line or wire today.

Burlington has just renewed its allegiance to John Barleycorn and re-elected its Democratic Mayor—so come

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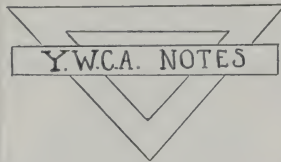
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New York City.



"The girl with the college training is
the girl who can best multiply her
efforts."

Not only by formal college training
is it brought about that the college
girl can multiply her efforts best, but
by the fact that she has to do that con-
tinually during her four years in col-
lege. If there is a place in the world
where it is true that "to him that hath
shall be given" it is true in college in
the case of the girl who has duties
thrust upon her "for the sake of the
class of 19—."

"Every college woman with a train-
ed mind and a clear purpose has a
large part to play in bringing about
the Christian citizenship of the world."

How are we going to play that part?
We must train ourselves to lead. We
will be called upon to lead, and when
the time comes, we must not fail
through lack of training or confidence.
Leadership does not always mean that
we must be at the head of a movement
or organization. Sometimes we can
lead best if we are in rank and file,
in keeping up our comrades' morale
instead of giving orders. It is the
spirit and knowledge of leadership that
we must acquire first, and we can bide
our time in openly exercising it.

Y. W. C. A. OFFERS TRAINING COURSE

Mary Stuart of National Board Tells
of Eight Week Clubs—Classes to
be Held Monday Evenings at
7.15 at Grassmount

The series of meetings planned by
Y. W. C. A. in preparation for Eight
Week Club leadership opened most
auspiciously on April 9, with a mass
meeting of the girls in the chapel at
7.30 P. M.

In introducing the speaker, Miss
Mary Stuart of the National Board,
Miss Terrill pointed out the fact that
during the last four years we had been
engaged in various sorts of war serv-
ice, and being released from these,
our thoughts naturally turn to our own
communities. Still, more than ever be-
fore, we demand that the need we seek
to meet shall be definite and that the
service we render shall be tangible.

Miss Stuart gave a brief and inter-
esting talk on our responsibilities for
leadership as college women. She said
in part:

"We are realizing more and more
that the armistice has not ended the
war. The four years of trench fight-



Shoes That Pay Dividends Boynton & Cram

ing have foreshadowed changes great-
er than they have brought about. After
the chaos of war is rising a new con-
sciousness of God and a new sense of
moral values.

"Years ago, the people in Jerusalem
were very happy when suddenly the
forces of Nebuchadnezzar came and
surrounded the city. Then each man
began to look into his own life and see
what evil he might have done to bring
destruction on the city. Then each man
freed his slaves in an effort to ex-
patriate for his sin. But just at that
time an army under the King of Egypt
came and drew off the forces of Nebu-
chadnezzar. Then the people recalled
their slaves * * * Nebuchadnezzar has
been at the gates of America. During
this time, we have thrown ourselves
into every form of war service with
an abandon that has astonished the
world and ourselves. There are many
ways in which we may conserve the
blessings the war has brought to us
in conscious service."

Slips were distributed which girls
who would take the coming course
were asked to sign. Hazel Byington,
'20, Chairman in the Social Service
Committee, asked Miss Stuart to tell
a little about the Eight Week Clubs.

The ultimate aim of the Eight Week
Club is to help younger girls to play
fair, understand one another's point
of view and work for some larger cause
than their own interests, to set them
at work in their own neighborhood.

"If a neighborhood has already
enough clubs, it may not be advisable
to start another. But it will be possi-
ble to give eight weeks of service in
one of the organizations already formed.
Revitalizing an existing club may
count for more in the community than
establishing another.

Think of the hundreds of girls in
Belgium and France trudging back
northward through devastated fields,
looking for crumbling ruins that might
be familiar. Community life means
more to them than you or I can under-
stand. It is out of the devastation of
these villages and towns that there has
risen for us a new comprehension of
the spirit of neighborly love."

Miss Stuart read a list of the things
Eight Week Clubs did last summer.
This list was taken at random from
the reports of girls from coast to coast
and presented a decidedly varying
range of activities. Their success seems
to have laid in the fact that they tried

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The Prescription Store

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Whatever you select in the way of
Our Confectionery

is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties,
but in quality there is little difference.
All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

to meet the needs of the community in the community's own way.

Some of the most successful clubs were formed in summer hotels or in land-army units. If a girl is not to be in her own community this summer, she can carry the spirit of helpfulness wherever she may be.

Following is the program of the coming classes to be held at Grassmount Mondays, at 7.15 P. M.

April 14—Club Organization, Miss Marion Gary.

April 21—The Recreation of a Club, Miss Evelyn Swartz.

April 28—Topic to be announced later, Miss Sybil Pease.

May 5—Practical Teachings, Miss Julia Hurd.

May 12—Arousing Interest, Miss Mabel Southwick.

May 19—The Ideals of a Club, Rev. C. C. Adams.

May 26—Presentation of Plans, Discussion by the Girls.

June 2—Confirmation Service, Miss Wetzel (if possible).

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the senior class held Monday afternoon in the chapel, measurements were taken for the purpose of ordering caps and gowns. Duane Sprague, '19, gave a report from the cap and cane committee. It was voted to levy a class tax of \$5. All members of the class are requested to pay this as soon as possible.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Club of the College Street Church next Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Major H. Nelson Jackson will talk on his experiences in France. All the students of the University are cordially invited.

INTERCLASS DEBATING

Tryouts for the sophomore debating team were held last Tuesday before Profs. Tupper and Aiken. The men chosen were George L. Best, F. S. Pease, Jr., and B. E. Greene, with Waldo B. Buckingham as alternate. The annual freshman-sophomore debate for the cup presented by H. A. Bailey, '15, will be held probably on the 12th of May. The members of the freshman team are George F. Howe, L. O. Paris, and E. W. Lance, with Oscar Edlund as alternate.

MOST COMPLETE SCHOOL IN U. S.

I. G. Sargent, '98, Principal

A son of the University was recently honored by the educational administration of Teachers' College when it made a survey of the schools of the country and rated them. This was I. G. Sargent of the class of 1898, who received an honorary degree of master of arts in 1916, and who is principal of school number 10 in Paterson, N. J.

Professor George Drayton Strayer of the educational administration of Teachers' College has just completed a survey of the school system of Paterson, N. J., and has announced number 10 as the most complete city school of any in the United States.

Professor Strayer bases his statement on the results of his investigations made during the past year, not only in Paterson but in every large city

throughout the country. He has just given to this school 950 out of a possible 1,000 points, which is the highest number which has been given to a public school. He pronounced number 10 to be "in every respect the most modern equipped and organized school that he has ever inspected," in a testimonial letter to Superintendent of Schools John R. Wilson.

During the past year a force of 12 men and women experts in building and educational work have been at work in the public schools of the city of Paterson, making inspections of the various buildings and the manner in which the work is conducted, scoring each according to the manner in which they measured up to requirements on the score card. This investigation is a part of the training of teachers in Columbia College.

PRESIDENT BENTON

WRITES OF WORK

(Continued from page 1).
the expert service and upon me and my associates rests the responsibility for the expert direction, supervision and inspection of all the educational work. We have our nominal connection with the Y. M. C. A., but we are under army authority, so that my obligations are somewhat different than those of last year."

ALUMNI NOTES

F. S. Sykes, '14, has returned from overseas and gone back to his position with the Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., at their Walker St. office in N. Y.

D. R. Grandy, '15, is a floor manager in the Westinghouse lamp works at Watessery, N. J. He is living with his wife and young son at 162 Springdale Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Clark T. Roberts, '18, is taking a course in Commerce and Economics. His address is 55 West 37th St., N. Y. Phone Greely 4445.

H. C. Shurtieff, '95, was elected mayor of Montpelier on a Citizens ticket at the recent municipal election.

George W. Boyce, '96, is now an instructor in mathematics at the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Word has been received at the University of the promotion of C. F. Morse of the class of '96 from the rank of major to that of colonel.

Albert F. Damer, '00, of Limestone, Me., is a captain in the convalescent center at Camp Upton.

Glenn C. Gould, '00, who has been with the Dunham Bros. Company of Brattleboro as manager of the credit and collection department for several years, has taken a position as credit manager in charge of the ten branch houses of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, 245 West 55th St., New York City, and has moved with his family to 15 Philip Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mary Elizabeth Durfee, '06, is a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Nanking, China.

Roger S. Derby, '04, is a chemist employed by the Nichols Copper Co. of Laurel Hill, N. Y.

DRILL SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the

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Crystal Confectionery

Burlington

Vermont

University of Vermont for the month of April, as issued by Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Leonhaeuser, the commandant.

April 2—Setting-up exercises; particular attention to be paid to exercises which tend to lift chest and straighten the shoulders and neck, 15 minutes. Company close order movements review, stress to be laid on precision and exactness of all movements, length of step and cadence, 35 minutes.

April 3—Signal Detachment. Semaphore and Flag under command of Color Sergeant H. E. Rockwell assisted by Sergeant C. H. Winslow, 50 minutes. Rifle exercises—combination, 15 minutes. Deflection and Elevation correction movements, mostly at double time; particular attention will be paid to the maintenance of correct intervals, also the alignment of the company marching in line; give frequent short rests, 15 minutes.

April 4—Same as April 3.

April 7—Military Courtesy—Lesson No. 1, 30 minutes. Trigger-squeeze exercise, 10 minutes. Setting-up exercises 10 minutes.

April 8—Military Courtesy—Lesson No. 2, 30 minutes. Company Extended order, 20 minutes. Selected men for Gallery practice, 20 minutes. Signal Detachment drill with hand flags, 20 minutes.

April 9—Interior guard duty by Company Officers. To cover the organization of the guard, duties of sentinels, corporals and sergeant; how to challenge, etc. Lecture and demonstration, 50 minutes.

April 10—Same as April 9.

April 11—Company Inspection of men and rifles. Note that cleaning rack in Shooting Gallery is available and equipped with cleaning materials.

April 11 and 12—Gallery rifle shooting match, first team.

April 14—Bayonet exercise, 15 minutes. Instruction by company commander in general principles. Note: Men must never be allowed to thrust at random. Signal detachment will drill with hand flags, 30 minutes and then devote 20 minutes to gallery practice. School of battalion, paragraphs 263-277 Inf. D. R. 35 minutes.

April 15—Bayonet exercise, 15 minutes. Student Major A. C. Krayner, instructor. School of battalion, paragraphs 278-289, I. D. R., 35 minutes.

April 16—Military courtesy, less No. 3, 30 minutes. School of battalion, review of school of battalion, close order, 20 minutes. Note: Company commanders are reminded that close order drills, including the manual of arms must be conducted with the greatest precision. They are designed to train the soldiers' minds and bodies to habits of precise, unhesitating obedience to the will of the leader so that in the stress of battle they will obey without conscious effort, automatically, as the most natural line of action.

April 17—Lecture, camp sanitation, 30 minutes. Bayonet exercise 10 minutes. Setting-up exercises 10 minutes. Gallery rifle shooting match, first team.

April 18—Company officers will plan to carry out practice guard mounts; quizz sentries on general orders, 50 minutes.

April 21—Lecture, map reading, 30 minutes. Gallery practice for selected men, 50 minutes. Bayonet exercises,

10 minutes. Setting-up drill by platoons, 10 minutes.

April 22—Lecture, service of security, 30 minutes. Battalion review, 30 minutes.

April 23—Lecture, military organization, 30 minutes. Bayonet exercises, 20 minutes.

April 24—Lecture, "Military Policy of the U. S." Bayonet exercise, 20 minutes.

April 25—Same as April 24.

April 28—Lecture. Service of Information, 30 minutes. Fire discipline and control, 20 minutes.

April 29—Lecture, First Aid Instruction, 30 minutes. Bayonet exercise, 20 minutes.

April 30—Battalion inspection, 50 minutes. Inspection will be preceded by battalion review.

Alternate schedule in case bad weather interferes with above course.

(a) Army regulations and explanation of summary, special and general courtmartial.

(b) Military correspondence and company paper work.

(c) Sand table work, illustrating features of outdoor terrain, ridges, valleys, hills, road cuts, fills, bluffs, etc. Indoor training in map making.

(d) Sand table work illustrating patrolling, advance guards, outguards, sketching contours, etc.

(e) Manuals; color, band, saber, bugle, tent pitching.

(f) Personal hygiene.

(g) Military history.

(h) Marches and camps, Inf. D. R. and field service regs.

H. A. LEONHAEUSER,
Lieut.-Col. U. S. Army, Retired.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Phi

The chapter house was occupied during the spring recess by L. F. Dow, '15, H. A. Mack, '16, W. R. Buck, '19, and G. F. Howe, '22. The members of the fraternity who were in the city entertained a number of guests at a sugar party on Sunday afternoon, March 30. The chaperones were Mrs. Mary A. Dow, Mrs. G. Y. Bliss, and Mrs. Geo. F. Bell of this city.

An informal dance was given in the chapter house on the evening of April 1. A number of the fraternity returned from home for the occasion. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. A. B. Simonds, and Mrs. G. A. Purington.

W. R. Buck, '19, has reentered college for the second semester. He is enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Albert E. Willard, '23, visited the house last Saturday while in the city on business.

D. W. Howe, '14, has commenced work in a position on the advertising staff of the *New York Tribune*. He is located at New York City.

John H. MacLeod, '19, returned last Saturday from a brief illness of a week in the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Phi Delta Theta

The Alpha of Vermont announces the pledging of Richard G. Clark, '21, of Burlington.

The first dance of the year was held Friday in the main dining room of the Hotel Van Ness. Brown's orchestra furnished music for dancing from nine

to two. The chaperones were Judge and Mrs. Mower and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Booth. About thirty couples were present.

John Dixon, '22, is receiving many congratulations for his splendid acting

in "Three Men and a Girl" which was shown at the Majestic last Monday. It is sincerely hoped that he will decide to adopt this for his life's work.

Shaw, '22, and Ramsey, '22, are back with us again after being ill for some

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time with the mumps, but the strain of the half year's work was too much for another of our members in the person of H. Sibley Young, '22, who is also sick with the mumps at his home in Barre.

Mr. W. A. Pardoe has been a visitor at the house during the week.

Louis R. Leutz, '17, now a captain in the Marine Corps and Reginald Hawley, '17, Ensign of the U. S. N., are visiting in Burlington this week.

Delta Psi

The Delta Psi house was deserted during vacation by all except W. W. Sawyer, '20, and P. J. Moore, '20, who spent all their time working on the *Ariel*—as they said.

I. A. Drowne, '19, has returned to complete his college course after six months' service in France with the Artillery.

A. W. Akin, '20, was a tardy arrival. The fellows would have despaired of his return, only he had engaged seats for Alma Gluck's recital—and sure enough, Monday evening Lieut. Akin came marching up the street. The snow was nice and soft, so he received a warm reception.

Henry Baldwin of Essex is at the house this week.

Letters were recently received from H. K. Fairbanks, ex-'19, and H. C. Bowley, '19, who are still with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Monday evening R. A. Briggs, '18, stopped to say good-bye. He is going to Montpelier where he has secured a position as County Agricultural Agent.

Alpha Tau Omega

Lieut. Edward Spaulding, ex-'19, was at the house March 25 for a few days. "Ed" is trying his hand at school-teaching at Springfield, Vermont. He expects to come back to college next fall.

B. L. Davis, '21, who was taking a chemistry course here, has transferred to the Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana. He will specialize in chemical-engineering. "Dave" stopped over with us Monday night enroute to Indiana.

The fraternity was deeply disappointed to learn that Howard Estes of the class of '22 was not able to return to Vermont after vacation on account of weak eyesight. He was taking the Pre-Medic course and stood high in scholarship. At present he is at his home in Bennington where he is working in his father's business.

"Stump" Horton has reopened the fraternity candy-kitchen with a big stock of "bum" candy. Everybody welcome.

Woolworth is dead, but his ten-cent articles still find their way to the secret haunts of Ralph Edward Titus, '20.

Lieut. Marsh M. Byington, ex-'19, was in the city Monday evening to hear Alma Gluck.

Kappa Sigma

William Davis, '22, is confined to his room with an attack of the mumps.

John Shepard, '22, who has had the mumps, is again about.

The fraternity expects to put out a first class nine this year, much interest has been shown among the brothers.

Curtis Mosher, '21, has shown much neglect to his suffering brothers in not

stocking up his store. He is rapidly losing patrons.

We all came out with a smile after our before vacation epidemic.

Sigma Nu

The condition of Roy G. Logan who has been seriously ill with pneumonia during the past three weeks, is beginning to improve slightly. His mother and sister have been here from Dalton, Mass., during his sickness.

Robert C. Parker, ex-'19, has returned to college.

Dwight C. Deyette, '09, who has been senior inspector of air craft production at Fort Wayne, Ind., has been discharged and has taken a position with the Blanchard Lumber Company of New York and Boston. He and his wife will make their home at Jamaica, Long Island.

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta held its initiation and banquet in the Klifa Club rooms Saturday afternoon and evening. Among the alumnae from out of town were Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, Mrs. M. H. Davis, '15, Clara Gardner, '16 and Merle Byington, '16. New York Gamma was represented by Frances Donahue and Pauline Smith, Vermont Alpha by Alice Wilson and Hazel Coburn. Covers were laid for 50 at the banquet following the initiation. Mrs. M. H. Davis, '15, acted as toastmistress and Laura Tyler, '19, Frances Hyde, '20, Hildreth Tyler, '21, Ruth Chapin, '22, Marlon Killam, '22, Marie McMahon, '15, Clara Gardner, '16, Charlotte Hale, '01, Frances Donahue, New York Gamma, Alice Wilson Vermont Alpha and Mrs. Gebhardt responded to toasts. The initiates were Ruth Chapin of Richmond Hill, N. Y., Helen Hyde of Jeffersonville, Mildred Doane, Marlon Killam, Dorothy McMahon and Katherine McSweeney of Burlington. All are of the 1922 class.

The engagement of Louisa Douglas, '15, to Dr. Martin J. Paulsen has been announced. Miss Douglas has been teaching in the Junior High School at Essex Center. Dr. Paulsen is now practicing in Danville. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Eva Puff, president of Alpha province, will visit the chapter from April 15 to 18.

Margaret Whittemore, '19, has returned from New York where she has been having her voice tested by experts, among them Frederick Bristol, teacher of Olive Fremstadt and William Thorne, teacher of Galli Curci.

Delta Delta Delta

News has been received of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Lieut. and Mrs. Everett Marvin of Tenafly, New Jersey. Mrs. Marvin will be remembered as Nancy Bradley of the class of 1920.

Last week-end Eileen Russell, '19, Marjory Young, '20, and Rachael Dix, '20, went to Middlebury to attend the dance of Alpha Iota chapter.

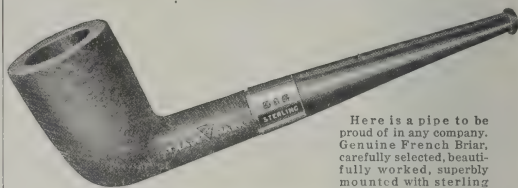
Mary Magner, '19, has returned from New Haven, Conn., where she visited her sister.

Mrs. Raymond Briggs, formerly Carolyn Chamberlain, '18, is spending a few weeks in the city during the illness of her mother.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 19, 1919

NUMBER 20

MOVIES FOR R. O. T. C.

INSTRUCTION

Films Relate to Training of a Soldier
—No News of R. O. T. C. Summer
Camp—Work of Week

A new factor in the R. O. T. C. instruction will be introduced with the arrival of the official films of the War Department for training purposes. Unfortunately for the U. V. M. battalion, these films are in such great demand that they will be here only three days. While it had been originally planned to show them only during drill hour, it will be necessary, because of this shortness of time, to show these pictures at several different times during these days, and consequently not all of them will be seen by all of the men. These films, which will be shown in the Williams Science Hall, include the demonstration of the school of the soldier, bayonet work, the firing of artillery and the care of artillery horses and mules, machine gun drill, target designation and such like.

No news has been received as yet by the Commandant regarding the location of the R. O. T. C. summer camp. He was recently asked by the War Department as to whether there were facilities available for such a camp near Burlington or not. He immediately answered that Burlington had every facility for this camp, but he has not yet heard whether this city has been chosen for the site or not. Indications seem to point favorably because of the fact that two hundred and fifty shelter tents have been ordered here.

The new rifles have not arrived yet although they are expected every day. With them, the packs and other equipment to be issued will be shipped. The new rifles fit the gun racks in the armory which were formerly occupied by the old rifles, so the old system of numbering and storing will be kept. The old rifles have been thoroughly cleaned and packed and will be sent to some government arsenal.

In the absence of rifles, the battalion has been learning and practicing outpost duty and guard duty. There have also been the lectures in map reading.

While the greater part of the men in the battalion have procured uniforms, there are still a few who have failed to do so. These men not only injure themselves by their shortcoming, but hurt the battalion and do an injustice to the other men by spoiling the appearance of the battalion.

The military band has been practicing faithfully lately and their work is very creditable. Their playing has both melody and tempo worthy of a veteran band. A new set of music has been ordered for the thirty men who play a full complement of band instruments.

UNDERCLASS DAY AND PROC NIGHT

BOULDER DRAWS UP RULES

Annual Cane Rush—Tug of War and Flag Rush
Feature in Events—General Hostilities between
5:30 and 8:30—3 Dummy Rushes—Wrestling Matches at 10:00 P. M.—Keg Rush,
Followed by Bonfire End Events

One of the biggest events of the college year will occur today when Underclass day and Proc night are held between the freshman and sophomore classes of the University. The annual cane rush and tug of war together with the flag rush, a new feature which has been instituted this year, will be held this afternoon on the back campus. General hostilities will be held between 5.30 and 8.30 and in the evening the dummy rushes, keg rush and wrestling matches will be held. Underclass day will terminate all hostilities between the lower classes. Freshmen will not be required to wear their freshman caps after this date, but will be required to obey all other freshman rules until the end of the college year. The Boulder Society has drawn up the following rules for underclass day and proc night.

Rules for the Cane Rush

1. The Cane Rush will be held at two-thirty this afternoon on the back campus.
2. The freshman class will meet at the gymnasium at one-thirty to march downtown in a body to Miles & Perry's to secure canes.
3. The canes will be held by the sophomore class.
4. The number of freshmen participating will be equal to the number of sophomore men enrolled in the University, to be drawn by lot.
5. The rush will last seven minutes.
6. Each whole cane will count two points for the class in possession. Each crook with one foot of cane attached will count one point.
7. At the end of the rush Boulder men will judge as to the possession of the canes, counting the hands in disputed cases. The crook hold will be considered an advantage.
8. Cleated shoes must not be worn. Wear preferably tennis or rubber sole shoes.

RULES FOR THE TUG OF WAR

1. The Tug of War shall be held immediately after the Cane Rush.
2. There shall be ten men on each side.
3. The Tug of War shall be decided by the best two pulls out of three. Each pull shall last three minutes.
4. Cleated shoes are barred.

Rules for the Flag Rush

1. The Flag Rush shall be held immediately after the tug of war.
2. A flag will be suspended on a pole, twelve feet above the ground.
3. The sophomore class will surround the pole and the freshmen will be stationed at least thirty feet from the pole. At the shot of a pistol the freshmen will rush to the pole and attempt to tear down the flag.
4. The rush will last ten minutes.
5. If the freshmen succeed in taking down the flag they will be awarded fifteen points; if they do not succeed the sophomore class will be credited fifteen points.

Period of General Hostilities

From 5.30 p. m. to 8.30 p. m. will be a period of general hostilities during which time the sophomores and freshmen may be captured anywhere by the opposing class and held in captivity. Each class must take its captives to a place assigned by Boulder and in addition must leave at least one man to look after the prisoners until the count is taken. The count will be taken at 8.30 by the Boulder, each prisoner counting one point for the class holding him.

Dummy Rushes

There shall be three dummy rushes. The first dummy rush will last ten minutes beginning at nine o'clock. The dummy will be given to the sophomores at some time previous to nine o'clock. The sophomores must keep the dummy on the front campus for the full ten minute period. It may be kept anywhere on the front campus, but must not be buried or kept more than 3 feet above the ground. Boulder men must be kept aware of the whereabouts of the dummy. If the sophomores fail to keep the dummy on the campus, or lose it, the rush is won by the freshmen. The dummy will be given back to the Boulder at 9.10 p. m. Fifteen points will be credited to the class in possession of the dummy at the end of the period.

The second dummy rush will take place at 9.20 and will last ten minutes. The dummy will be given to the sophomores by Boulder in plain sight of the freshmen on the front campus, and must be defended on the spot. The

(Continued on page 4).

BASEBALL SEASON

APPROACHING

Men Rounding into Shape for Coming
Games—Team Leaves Thursday
for Boston

As the baseball season draws closer the team is gradually rounding into shape. The unfavorable weather of the past week has hampered the development a great deal. The coach has tried to keep the men out of doors as much as possible in order that they will not be too greatly handicapped when they meet Boston College April 24, and Harvard University April 26. Last Saturday Bates beat Harvard 9-7.

Some of the men who looked good in the cage, could not stand the grind and have already been dropped from the squad. The coach will make no statement as to his pick for the various positions on the team. To the casual outsider the following new men seem able to hold down berths on the Varsity: catchers—Tryon, Cameron, Powers; pitchers—Furman, McCormack, Palmer, Kibbee, Moore, Gridlay, Parizo; infielders—Bowman, Chutter, Hamilton, Marsh, Mooney, Killick; outfield—Berry, Burns, Palmer. While all these men are showing excellent form the fixtures are already beginning to appear.

The pitching staff will probably consist of the "Big Four," Palmer, McCormack, Furman and Kibbee. Of the first three nothing need be said. They have pitched for Vermont before and have brought fame and honor to Vermont both in victory and defeat. Kibbee, a freshman, seems to be a find. Before coming to Vermont he pitched for Keene, New Hampshire High School and is well remembered among the prep schools of Vermont for the lickings he has administered to them. He pitches with ease and confidence and seems to have everything on the ball that a pitcher could wish. With the coaching he is getting he should develop into a whirlwind.

For catchers the contest seems to be between Tryon and Cameron, both of the class of '22. Tryon was a member of last season's heavy hitting Goddard nine. From all present indication he will be first string catcher. Cameron made his reputation in Burlington High School. He is showing very good form but seems to lack the experience of the other men.

Three of the infield positions seem to be virtually cinched, "Big" Bowman will play first, Captain Hamilton has no opposition for the short field, and Smith, '22, another man from Goddard will play second. Third base, however, has three candidates, Marsh, '19, and Mooney, '19. Both members of the 1917 team are contesting against Killick, '22, for the place. Killick hails

(Continued on page 4).

SUMMER SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY

Plans Nearly Completed for Session Which Will Open July 7 and Close August 15—Some New Courses and Instructors Announced

The bulletin of the University of Vermont Summer School has been issued and plans for the session which will open July 7 and close August 15, are about complete. Last year the number of offerings was reduced on account of the war. This year it is expected that the number of students will increase again. A larger number of courses for high school teachers and superintendents will be offered and the school should be attractive to teachers from Vermont and other States.

The many friends of Prof. Walter Ballou Jacobs of Brown University, Prof. Will S. Monroe of Montclair, N. J., Prof. Charles M. Underwood of Simmons College, Scott C. Carbee of Boston will be glad to learn that they will be here again this summer. These men are all well known in Vermont, though it has been several years since Mr. Carbee was here.

A few new names appear in the faculty list. Prof. Francisco Pinol of the University of Pittsford will teach Spanish. He is a native of Spain, but he has been in this country long enough to learn the English language and something of the ways of the country. He is very popular in Pittsburg and will add materially to the summer faculty.

Public interest in the education of backward children has greatly increased within the past few years, largely on account of facts and conditions revealed by war activities. No doubt we should be surprised at the results if we investigated the number of backward children, even in Vermont. The University is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Sara M. Holbrook, specialist in the treatment of backward children of the public schools of Hartford, Conn. Miss Holbrook is not a mere theorist, but a woman who has been very successful in every day work among children. She will give a course for Vermont teachers and others interested in the problem.

The increased prominence of Home Economics, due in part to the conservation required on account of the war, has led to enlargement of that department in the University. Several advanced courses in this subject will be offered.

The following courses are announced: School Administration, Secondary Education, Educational Psychology, Educational Measurements, Primary Methods, General Method, Educational Seminar (for junior high school teachers), Rural Education, Philosophy of Education, The Backward Child, English Composition, English Literature, American Literature, Modern English Essays and Essayists, The Spoken Word, beginners' course and an advanced course, Reconstruction Problems, Rural Problems, Applied Physiology, Hygiene and First Aid, Elementary French, French Conversation,

French for Teachers, Elementary Spanish, Advanced Spanish, Music Appreciation, Music Study, Art Education, beginners' course, intermediate course, advanced course, and applied design, Household Management, Diet and Nutrition, Special Methods for Teachers of Home Economics, Physical Training. The course in Fine Art will include drawing from casts, painting from life and landscape and composition work.

The music department offers, besides the private lessons in voice, piano and violin, two courses for classes. Mr. Nichols will give a course of ten lectures on music. The first five lectures will be on singing as an art-science, or how to acquire a correct production, and eliminate vocal faults. The topics will be as follows: (1) the physiology of singing; (2) automatic breathing; (3) vocal acoustics and resonance; (4) freedom of articulation; (5) the art of song interpretation. The second half of the series will be lecture-song recitals as follows: (1) folk songs; (2) oratorio; (3) opera; (4) Debussy and modern French composers; (5) American composers.

A class in elementary theory and introduction to harmony intended for general students of music will be taught by Miss McLeary.

Scholarships in music will be offered as in the past two years. The contest in singing is open to all. The contest in piano is open to all under twenty-five years of age. The winner of the singing contest will receive a course of lessons from Mr. Nichols. The winner of the piano contest will receive a course of lessons from Mr. Tracy, the second best in piano a course from Mrs. Nichols. The contest will be held in the evening of July 7. The public is invited without charge. Names of the contestants must be in the hands of the director of the summer school not later than noon of the day of the contest.

The names of the faculty are as follows:

Guy Potter Benton, LL. D., president.
J. Franklin Messenger, Ph. D., director of summer school and professor of education.

Wellington E. Aiken, A. M., assistant professor of English.

Alice Blundell, B. S., instructor in home economics.

Clare Dudley Buck, instructor in expression.

Scott Clifton Carbee, instructor in fine art.

Elizabeth V. Colburn, A. M., instructor in art education.

Amy Dean Cram, physical director for women.

Charles F. Dalton, M. D., professor of hygiene and preventive medicine and secretary of State Board of Health.

George G. Groat, Ph. D., professor of economics.

Beryl M. Harrington, supervisor of music, Burlington public schools.

Sara M. Holbrook, specialist in the treatment of backward children, Hartford, Conn., public schools.

Julia L. Hurd, A. M., assistant professor of home economics.

Walter Ballou Jacobs, A. M., professor of education, Brown University.



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Floyd B. Jenks, B. S., professor of agricultural education.

Mary E. Keyes, A. A., first assistant director of practice and training, Boston public schools.

Alfred Larsen, instructor in violin.

Will S. Monroe, professor of psychology and pedagogy, State Normal School, Montclair, N. J.

Anne W. McLeary, instructor in music.

John D. Nichols, instructor in vocal music.

Mrs. John W. Nichols, instructor in piano.

Francisco Pinol, LL. B., instructor in Spanish, University of Pittsburgh.

Bertha M. Terrill, A. M., professor of home economics.

Henry C. Tinkham, M. D., dean of the College of Medicine.

Charles Lee Tracy, instructor in piano.

Charles M. Underwood, Ph. D., professor of romance languages, Simmons College.

SOPHOMORE HOP

Advertising has been put out around the town for the Sophomore Hop which is to be held Wednesday evening April 30. Tickets are now on sale at all of the fraternity houses. As the Hop occurs the evening before a holiday, it should be well patronized by all the students, especially with Zita's orchestra playing again after an absence of two years.

PRE-MEDIC RECEPTION

On Monday evening, April 14, the Delta Mu fraternity entertained about seventy-five pre-medic students of the University at an informal reception in their rooms on Main Street. Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dr. P. E. McSweeney, Dr. C. F. Dalton and Dr. J. A. Hunter, members of the faculty of the Medical College made short speeches. Following the speeches and entertainment, refreshments were served. The number of freshman pre-medic students is very large this year and the majority of them attended the reception.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices about to be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 April, 19, 1919 No. 20

THE SPRING FEVER AT U. V. M. A True Account of Its Symptoms and Outbreak

Last Saturday evening the reporter had retired and was happily dreaming of Mommens and the "Provinces of the Roman Empire" when suddenly lovely strains of music reached his ears from the street below. He rushed to the window and looked down on a band of stern, warlike figures gathered about the center of attraction—a rather brassy cornet. The army was on the march towards the Owl House, where they aroused the sleepy night-birds, down to Kappa Sigma, over to Sigma Nu and finally even unto the sacred portals of Grassmount. My gentle readers well recall with what horror they buried their heads in the pillows as the marauders forced the door, and stamped in lock-step through the lower hall. After enjoying a series of cheers and songs, they set out for the Burlington Lunch, picking up the Alpha Tau's on the way. Coming up the hill a prominent official conceived the idea of a bonfire to top off the evening. The street in front of the Tau house was chosen as a camp-ground, but the frightful "blue terror" (you remember, fellows) drove them off and they finally built the fire in front of Grassmount. All this time the gang had been increasing until there were between 100 and 150 fellows. At last, after treating the girls to numerous songs, dances, and yells, the assembly broke up at about 2.30 in the morning. This is a foretaste of what we expect to see again and again during the baseball season.

Student Union

What about student union? Before vacation a vote of the classes was taken whereby it was decided to change the hour plan on Saturday mornings thus giving one hour for student union meetings. Why this plan fell through is not exactly known, but there seems to be no definite action taking place upon any other time.

Student union meetings are the backbone of the University. Without them the greater part of the "pep" of the students is lacking. There is no time at which we can get together to arouse enthusiasm for coming events. It is practically impossible to hold meetings of any sort and expect a quorum to be present with things as they now stand. The baseball season is fast approaching; underclass day is here; other events will be here soon and we need student union meetings like those of old when everybody was filled full of pep and eager to do something whenever he came away from one of them. This year will soon be over and if we have any such meetings we must get busy at once. What can be done?

Summer School

The summer school plans are nearly completed. The school has the reputation of being "the coolest summer school each of the Rockies." This is an inducement which any enthusiastic seeker after knowledge will appreciate during the hot days of July and August. Studying in the summer months is not an entirely pleasant occupation as anyone who has made the attempt knows. However, if one is to study, the coolest spot available is most conducive to successful work and this usually means under the trees, near the edge of some body of water. The University offers this ideal since it is situated in one of the most beautiful districts ever created. Anyone who intends to use the summer months for this purpose will do well to consider closely the advantages offered by the University of Vermont up among these green hills, where the cool breezes of Lake Champlain blow across the campus and add the student to appreciate to the fullest extent the many excellent courses that are offered.

As an added attraction this year there will be several new courses given of which special attention may be called to the one in the education of backward children. On account of the war certain conditions have been revealed which have caused a great interest and demand for such an education. Not only this course but all of them will present many rare opportunities to anyone desiring instruction.

JUDGMENT NIGHT FOR FROSH Sophomores Indict Clever Stunts Upon the Guilty Culprits of 1922

Under the kindly shelter of a Women's Athletic Association meeting on April 10, the class of 1921 held a court of last appeal for the fresh green class of 1922. Margaret Patten, '19, chairman of the pseudo-entertainment committee of seniors, turned the meeting over to the sophomores.

Immediately the offenders were collected in one corner of the Gymnasium

and a very impressive judge entered, preceded by two fierce-looking executioners and the clerk of the court. A jury composed of seniors was then selected. Ruth Harrington, '21, was the judge and her stern condemning look struck terror into the hearts of the guilty frosh; the most disconcerting thing was that the judge was frequently seized with severe fits of ague. The clerk of the court, Mary Northrup, '21, then called up some culprits for trial, each one was pronounced guilty by the jury and sentences of varying kinds were imposed.

To the uninitiated, the idea of Fanny Martin exchanging dresses with Gunhilde Myhrberg does not bring up the very funny image which the onlookers will remember for a long time. Miss Jane McIntosh scored a great hit by playing the same bit of popular music as a waltz, onestep, fox-trot, funeral march and Indian dance. There was a very exciting 50-yard three-legged dash. Song and dance acts were numerous, as well as clever take-offs on instructors and movies.

The court was adjourned after some few cases had been tried. The sophomores then presented apples to the company.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE

The subject for the sophomore-freshman debate has been chosen by the sophomore team, and the freshmen will uphold the negative side. The subject is: "Resolved, That Germany should be admitted immediately upon the conclusion of peace to commercial and political equality with the other nations of the world." The question provides an opportunity for almost endless preparation, and it is certain that the debate, which will probably be held on May 12, will be very interesting. Both the teams have agreed upon the conditions of the debate, and inasmuch as the college debating society is not in a very flourishing condition, they will select their own judges and chairman and make the arrangements for the debate. The contestants are each to speak eight minutes, with four minutes for rebuttal.

FACULTY LADIES GIVE PARTY

The ladies of the Faculty entertained the women students of the University Friday evening, April 11, at Grassmount.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was the reading of two Welsh plays by Mrs. Basset, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Eckhard, Prof. Perkins, Prof. Robinson, Prof. Myrick and Dean Hills. The plays were introduced by Prof. Thomas in Welsh and then for the benefit of by far the majority of the company, the introduction was translated. The reading was exceptionally fine and a distinctly Welsh atmosphere was created.

Before and after the reading of the plays, opportunity was given for the girls to meet and become better acquainted with the Faculty ladies.

During the latter part of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

UNDERCLASS DAY AND PROC NIGHT

(Continued from page 1).

class in possession of the dummy at the end of 10 minutes will be credited with fifteen points.

The third dummy rush will take place at 9.40 and will last ten minutes. The dummy will be placed in a tree 12 feet from the ground and the sophomore class will be placed around the tree. The freshmen will rush on and attempt to get the dummy from the tree. At the end of the ten minute period, the class having possession of the dummy will be credited 15 points.

The front campus is bound by the Williston Road, South Prospect St., Pearl St., and the road running along in front of the college buildings.

Wrestling Matches

At 10 p. m. the wrestling matches will be held in the baseball cage. There will be light, medium and heavy weight matches.

Each contest will last four minutes unless one contestant be declared "down" before that time limit.

Each match shall be the best two falls out of three.

Each match shall count 10 points. Light weights must be under 140 pounds. Medium weights must be between 140 and 160 pounds and heavy weights shall be any over 160 pounds.

The Keg Rush

The "keg" rush will be held in the baseball cage following the wrestling matches. A keg will be placed in the center of the cage and twenty-five men selected from each class will line up on either side of the cage. At a given signal, each class will rush for the keg, attempting to push it over the dividing line in the center and on to his opponent's territory. The rush will last ten minutes. The class which has been able to push the keg into its opponent's territory will be the winner. The keg rush shall count 25 points.

After the keg rush a big college rally will be held on the back campus, started off with a big bon-fire, and ending with a display of some old time college pep.

BASEBALL SEASON APPROACHING

(Continued from page 1).

from Revere, Massachusetts and has played on both high school and independent teams in that district. He was a member of the Signal Corps last fall and played Varsity football during the S. A. T. C. Mooney looks like the heaviest hitter and would therefore seem the logical choice, as the fielding of the three is about on a par.

The outfield also has two positions taken. Berry, '19, and Burns, '22, are both clever fielders and hard hitters. Burns is a new man from Pittsford High School. The other position will probably be filled by Palmer when he is not in the box in order to keep his hitting ability available.

Fourteen men, together with Coach Engle and Manager Hogan will take the trip to Boston next Thursday. They will be accompanied to the station by the entire student body.

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Duane O. Sprague, '19, and Alfred C.
Krayner, '19, Directors of this year's
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Receipts	
From sale of seats.....	\$1,627.08
From sale of advertising in programs	146.00
From sale of unused make-up materials	1.00

Total receipts\$1,774.08

Expenditures	
Firemen	\$ 9.00
Policemen	6.00
Taxicab	1.00
G. A. Hall, chairs	9.45
J. E. Cashman, cartage	6.00
Burlington Daily News, ad- vertising	4.00
Stanley Converse, 1st prize in ticket sales	5.00
T. W. Strong, 2nd prize in ticket sales	3.00
A. W. Calef, 3rd prize in ticket sales	2.00
Burlington Traction Co., special car	5.30
Sherman's Band, services ...	75.00
E. L. Ledoux, ushering com- mittee	5.14
F. N. Rivers, electrical sup- plies	3.65
W. G. Reynolds, Co., chairs...	17.50
Sigma Nu, stunt expenses....	20.00
Phi Delta Theta, stunt ex- penses	13.45
Alpha Tau Omega, stunt ex- penses	20.00
Delta Psi, stunt expenses....	13.12
Phi Mu Delta, stunt expenses	19.45
Lambda Iota, stunt expenses	10.17
Kappa Sigma, stunt expenses	11.63
Sigma Phi, stunt expenses...	9.00
E. J. Tyler, kake walking ex- pense	1.50
L. S. Bartlett, kake walking expense	1.50
S. J. O'Neill, kake walking ex- pense	1.50
W. L. Goldthwaite, kake walk- ing expense	1.50
Alpha Tau Omega, kake walk- ing expense	1.75
Delta Psi, kake walking ex- pense	3.00
Sigma Phi, kake walking ex- pense	3.00
Phi Mu Delta, kake walking expense	3.00
B. M. Bosworth, kake walking expense	1.50
David Bosworth, kake walking expense	1.50
Loyal Order of Moose, chairs.	2.50
George W. Grandey, chairs...	2.50
H. A. Dwinell seating Com- mittee expenses96
Free Press Print. Co., pro- grams, posters, etc.	100.44
Fred Whittemore, revenue col- lector, war tax	175.25

Shoes That Pay Dividends Boynton & Cram

J. H. Dunn, spotlight (pur- chased)	25.00
D. J. McMahon, making cakes	13.00
A. C. Krayner, stamps, station- ery, etc.	1.50
D. C. Sprague, stamps, station- ery, etc.	1.25
Sheldon Press, printing post- ers, etc.	14.75
O. W. Hakanson, advertising committee expenses	11.70
Total expenditures	\$ 637.46
Final Statement	
Total receipts	\$1,774.08
Total expenditures ..	637.46

Net profit\$1,136.62

It is to be noted that in addition to
the usual expenses incident to the
event the Directors this year pur-
chased a spotlight for the sum of \$25.
This instrument has been long needed
not only for the Kake Walk but for
the proper staging of other entertain-
ments held from time to time in the
Gymnasium. The new light will be
kept in the store-room of the electrical
engineering laboratories and permis-
sion to use the same may be procured
from the head of that department. Be-
sides this unusual expense this year's
event entailed a war tax of \$175.00
which did not have to be paid last
year because the entire proceeds were
given to the American Red Cross.

The total amount of this year's funds
derived from the Kake Walk have been
turned over to the Comptroller of the
University and will be placed with the
general athletic fund.

The Directors wish to take this op-
portunity to thank all who so kindly
gave their time and energy over to
them at the time of the entertainment
and to whom belongs the praise for the
staging of what we feel may be truly
called one of Vermont's best Kake
Walks.

Respectfully submitted,
Duane O. Sprague,
Alfred C. Krayner,
Directors.

April 15, 1919.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

A short meeting of the Catholic Club
of the University of Vermont was held
in the Cathedral High School Sunday
afternoon at four o'clock. Various mat-
ters of importance were taken up and
plans for the rest of the year were

discussed. A very important meeting
will be held at the same time and place
April 27.

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The Prescription Store

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but in quality there is little difference.
All our candy is as good as you can procure
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota

Lieutenant George Brooks, '17, after having spent eighteen months in the service is back from overseas. He was a visitor at the house recently.

Leslie Maciver, '19, spent the week-end with his parents in Graniteville.

Perley J. Hill, '20, was called home suddenly Sunday night by the illness of his mother.

William R. Kelty, '19, is spending a few days at his home in Northfield.

Major M. A. Burbank, '03, D. S. O. Fourth Canadian Engineers visited the chapter last week.

Phi Delta Theta

This chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity announces the initiation of Richard Clark, '21, of Burlington.

H. Stibley Young, '22, who has been ill at his home in Barre, Vt., is now back again in college.

Harold Morse, ex-'19, who a month ago began his career in the banking business, affiliated with the National City Banking Association, is now in Burlington for a short visit. He will leave for Hong Kong, China, in two weeks. He brings the news that Phillips Bell, ex-'19, also employed by the National City Banking Association, expects to leave for Cuba next week.

Reginald Hawley, '17, and Clyde Ames, '17, who visited Burlington last week, have again returned to duty in the military service. "Reg" expects to be discharged from the Navy next month, and will then leave for Russia to resume again the banking position which he held there prior to the war.

Delta Psi

This week has been baseball week at Delta Psi. Every noon and evening the fellows have been out playing "rounders" and the discipline is producing some wonderful material.

The freshmen have been busy clearing up the tennis court. In a short time it should be ready for use and there is little doubt that that use will be far from occasional.

The fraternity marks were all in Wednesday morning. Highest honors went to G. L. Best, '21, who received seven A's and one B. L. O. Paris, '22, was a close second. In general the average was not so favorable as usual, due to the unsettled conditions in college.

R. E. Soule, '09, and E. S. Isham, '89, attended fraternity meetings last Saturday evening.

Kappa Sigma

Lyman Curtis Hunt, '12, who is principal of Spaulding High School recently visited the chapter.

George A. Buck, '09, has purchased a hundred acre farm in East Aurora, New York. He intends to live on the farm in summer.

William Irving Davis, '22, resumed his college duties last Wednesday after being ill with the mumps.

Archie Lorne Currie, '22, has left the chapter, and returned to his home in Springfield, Vermont.

Max Eben Stewart, '22, has gone home for a few days due to ill health.

Alpha Lambda announces the pledging of Douglas G. Garno, '20, of Vergennes.

The men turned out last Saturday afternoon and made a good start toward cleaning up the grounds. The front lawns were seeded where necessary and roped off so that erring feet might be aided in keeping to the side walk. Last Tuesday a number of the men turned out again and cleaned up the south lawn and flower beds. The entire grounds should be in the best of condition within the next few days. Some new victrola records have been purchased. The victrola is consequently allowed to rest while the men sleep.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Marion Chatterton, Rutland, Gunhilde Myherburg of Proctor, Eleanor Hutton of Bennington, Thelma Edmunds, Merle Smalley of Morrisville, Mae Fullington of Burlington, Bertha Williams of Northampton, Mass., all of the class of 1922, and Elizabeth Howe of Burlington of the class of 1920. After the initiation Saturday evening a banquet was held at the New Sherwood. Lou Fullington of Peacham acted as toastmistress. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Brownell of Canton, China, Miss Alice Derby of East Orange, Conn., Mrs. Marjory Watson Larsen of Hartford, Mrs. Norma Strong Crosby of Hyde Park, Mrs. Helen Rutter Hills of Hartford, Conn., Jennie Maxfield of Hartford, Conn., Mildred Chapin of Richmond.

The chapter has received news of the death of Mary Winslow, '13, which occurred in Pittsford, Vt., after a long illness.

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Buy a package of Murads. If you are not more than satisfied, return half the package to us and get all your money back.

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Judge for yourself—!

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



STUDENT NIGHT CAUSES TROUBLE

Attempt to Arrest a College Man Resisted by Students

The "student night" at the Strong Theatre last Wednesday had unforeseen outcomes, and furnished a subject for much conversation and bitterness. The greater part of the student body were present at the opening of the show filling the orchestra and balcony to overflowing. The festivities opened with college songs and cheers before the show and between acts. As the play progressed, the enthusiasm of some of the audience found vent in the throwing of peas, and in a few cat-calls. But for a little of this, the behavior of the audience was all that could be desired.

Bernard Whalen, one of the managers of the theatre, was evidently expecting some sort of fracas with the college men, for he had present in the theatre several police officers. He, himself, could be seen from time to time during the performance peeking from behind the curtains in the boxes, and seeking to find some one who could be taken as an offender of which he could make an example. Finally, having picked out a man whom he thought to be causing disturbance, he came down the aisle and with an officer attempted to have him arrested and taken from the auditorium. Another student started to remonstrate with Mr. Whalen, but without provocation, he was struck three or four powerful blows in the face. He kept his temper and wisely refrained from turning the episode into a riot.

Before the students realized what had happened, the disturber was removed to the county jail, and Mr. Whalen sought refuge at his home. When they finally learned of what had happened, they made a general exodus to the police station, and he was bailed out by one of the men, and was told to appear at city court on Thursday morning. The college men then returned to their seats, and the show went on without disturbance.

The Strong Theatre management had reason to be annoyed at the behavior of the college men, but appeared to be seeking trouble, rather than trying to avoid it, and were entirely to blame for the fact that the playfulness of the audience changed to anger at the unjust arrest of the one and the unreasonable assault against the other.

The outcome of the affair is doubtful. While some of the students seek revenge, others desire only reparation, and would have Mr. Whalen sued for his assault inasmuch as he has preferred charges for breach of the peace. The student's behavior, according to the many students who sat near him, was unimpeachable, and far less boisterous than that of some of his near neighbors, for whom he may have been mistaken by Mr. Whalen.

The members of the cast of "The Million Dollar Doll" were apparently entirely in sympathy with the college, and were amused rather than annoyed at the antics of the men during the performance.

The so-called culprit appeared before the court Thursday morning but the trial was postponed until Saturday.

He has secured legal defense in the person of Matt Leary.

NEW FRATERNITY AT UNIVERSITY

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Is Installed

Amid impressive ceremonies on Saturday, Kappa Chapter of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was formerly installed here as a national fraternity. The initiation was held in the rooms of the chapter in the Hayward building on Main Street. The installation was followed by a banquet which was held at the New Sherwood Hotel. Guests of honor, representatives of the grand council, were Henry Klauber and Israel Schwartz who delivered stirring addresses, explaining to the men the meaning of fraternal life of a university, and urged them to strive for high scholarship, good standard of morality and cooperation with all activities on the campus.

Kappa Chapter was organized the early part of the year, and so thorough was their organization that in a short time they were granted a chapter by a national fraternity. This insures their existence at the University of Vermont as a permanent organization. Temporary quarters have been secured at the Hayward building, and tentative plans are now being formulated to erect a fraternity house, which will be a credit to the University.

The following men were installed as charter members of Kappa Chapter, Tau Epsilon Phi:

1919—Kopland K. Markoff, Alec Rabinovitch, Louis Melnick, Jonas W. Wolf, Louis Perelman.

1920—George W. Dren, Meyer Weinstein.

1921—Meyer Levin, Max H. Miller, Philip Melnick, Ulysses M. Frank, Max Frank, Alfred M. Mamlet.

1922—Dewey Katz, Samuel Saiger, Samuel Cominsky, Benjamin Levin, Max Hanson.

PROF. DONAHUE RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Will Resume Work in Mathematics At University


The many friends of Mr. Donahue who was assistant professor of mathematics when he received the call to serve his country will be glad to read the following:

Lieutenant, junior grade, J. E. Donahue, U. S. N., has received his discharge from the service and will return to his work as assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Vermont. Lieutenant Donahue has been stationed on a transport playing between New York and Brest, France.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Junior Class met Tuesday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall to decide upon music for Junior Week. It was decided to import an orchestra from either Boston or New York for the Junior Prom and it was voted to have Brown's orchestra for the Junior boat ride. The class meeting was followed by a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee.

WHEN you buy a pipe bearing the W D C trade-mark, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your money could not have bought a better pipe. The W D C is strictly American made. You can choose among a multitude of styles, sizes and grades at the best shops—\$6 down to 75 cents.



WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York
World's Largest Pipe Manufacturer

Look at the lines of this one. They flow, a delight to the eye, from the rich brown of the genuine French Briar bowl, through the sterling sheen of the ring, to the jet black lustre of the vulcanite bit.

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Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
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Invites the Students of the University of Vermont to come here for

Men's Suits Men's Overcoats
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Women's Department is complete
with every line of women's wear,
Dry Goods and Furnishings.

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MAX WATERMAN
FOR THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
STUDENT TRADE APPRECIATED
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 26, 1919

NUMBER 21

SOPHOMORES WIN UNDERCLASS DAY

Final Score 152-116—Much "Pep" and Cleverness Shown on Both Sides—Events End Hostilities Between Classes

On Saturday afternoon and evening there took place the annual underclass day and Proc night, which, this year, has been so long delayed. A great deal of "pep" and cleverness marked the work of both classes. These events mark the end of hostilities between the two classes.

The activities began at 1.30 when the freshman class, meeting in a body, marched down to Miles & Perry's Clothing Store where the canes were procured. They then returned to the back campus of the University where the canes were delivered to the waiting sophomores.

Contrary to the usual custom the number of freshmen was limited to the exact number of sophomores enrolled. The sophomores held the canes at the beginning of the very lively seven-minute "scrap" and at the end of that time succeeded in holding enough canes to make their score 72 as against the freshman score of 65. Each whole cane counted two points and each crook with at least a foot of the broken stub counted one point.

There were three pulls in the Tug of War which followed. On the first pull the sophomores had the advantage of a slight incline of the ground and won from their opponents about three feet. For the second pull, sides were reversed and in spite of a change of men on the sophomore side, the freshmen won a decided victory. The third and last pull saw the sophomores back on their first side and almost simultaneously with the shot from the gun they jerked the freshmen to defeat and themselves to victory.

The last event of the afternoon was the flag rush. A white flag, bearing the sophomore numerals was mounted on a small pole, attached to a telegraph pole about 12 feet from the ground. Sophomores, banded solidly around the foot of the pole, sought to defend it from the onrush of the "Fresh." There efforts, however, did not avail for very long nor did the axle grease on the pole prove to be much of a hindrance, for it had not been five minutes from the beginning of the contest before Passalacqua, raised on the backs of his fellow classmen, gained the flag and 15 more points for the class of '22.

At the end of the afternoon's activities the score stood 87 to 80 in favor of the sophomores.

"PROC NIGHT"

5.30 o'clock marked the commence-

BASEBALL SMOKER IN GYM JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE

Small Attendance Shows Much Enthusiasm----
Douglass McSweeney Elected Football Manager for Next Year---Many Good Speeches Made---Rousing Send Off for Team

The baseball "pep" smoker given by the junior class in the gymnasium last Wednesday night was a great success in respect to the spirit and pep aroused. Although there was only a small attendance, these showed that they were back of the team to a man, and the whole spirit of the smoker was that of confidence in the outcome of this trip and of the whole season.

The smoker opened with a Student Union meeting, the first act of which was the election of E. D. McSweeney as next year's football manager and the election of L. S. Bartlett and E. R. Stefanelli as assistant managers. D. H. Doane, '20, was then elected secretary pro tem for the meeting, since the secretary of the Student Union was not present.

A. J. Runnals, '20, then spoke regarding the coming interclass track meet, which would be followed at a later date with a meet between the winning class and Goddard Seminary. R. O. Fowler, '20, spoke about the possibility and advisability of getting track shoes for the men before this meet, but nothing definite was done regarding the matter. After a couple of announcements, E. L. Ledoux, '19, suggested that the student body accompany the team to Middlebury, May 3rd, as had been done two years ago. I. W. Gale, '20, spoke in favor of this plan and K. C. McMahon, M. '22, said that this would be doubly advisable because Middlebury was entertaining the sub-freshmen of the state on that day, and that we could spoil all of their arguments by trimming Middlebury and by showing more spirit than Middlebury showed.

L. M. DeCicco, M. '19, mentioned the fact that the medic fraternities were omitted from the inter-fraternity baseball schedule. A. J. Runnals, '20, on the part of the Key and Serpent Society, stated that this had been an oversight and that the matter would receive attention.

O. W. Hakanson, '19, spoke concern-

ment of general "Proc Night" hostilities. It was during this period that members of each class could be taken prisoners by their opponents and each prisoner was to count one point. The sophomores remained at the brick yard on the Lower Road and occasionally sent out scouting parties in automobiles and on motorcycles, who fortunately escaped the wily traps

ing the proposed memorial for U. V. M. men in the service. He made a motion that a committee be appointed to attend to this matter. R. E. Thayer, '19, suggested that power be vested in the chair to appoint this committee. This motion was carried.

After B. M. Bosworth invited all medics with musical talent to play in the band, President Patten turned the meeting over to P. J. Hill, '19, who was chairman of the smoker committee.

Professor Tupper, who was then introduced, entertained the students with a couple of stories and spoke regarding some important phases of college life.

He was followed by Ray Collins, the ex-U. V. M. and Red Sox pitcher, who told of some of his experiences while playing ball at Vermont. He also congratulated the team for having such a fine man as Engle for coach.

Coach Engle was the next speaker on the program, but since he had not arrived at that time, Stefanelli kept the fellows entertained with a couple of songs until the coach appeared on the scene. The coach then told of the good material on the squad this year, and of the fine possibilities. He said, however, that the men had been hindered by bad weather, sickness and such like, so they were handicapped by lack of practice. The team would do their best, nevertheless, and he was not at all pessimistic regarding the outcome. Fred Angus made a brief speech announcing the result of the coming Harvard game. This announcement was wildly cheered.

Manager Hogan then told of the ringing of the Old Mill bell for every Vermont victory and said that he expected that it would be rung so loudly Saturday that the team would be able to hear it in Boston.

After a selection by the band, the students marched down to the depot where they gave a cheer for each man on the team and gave them a rousing send-off.

and the rope strung across Colchester Avenue by the freshmen, with one exception. This exception was the capture of Lord, '21, who, traveling along at forty miles per hour on a motorcycle, felt that the safest thing to do, was to stop and take a prisoner's chance, rather than to risk death from a fall. The sophomores failed to take (Continued on page 5).

BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

13 Men Go on Trip—Coach Enthusiastic Over Spirit of Men—Says Team Has Been Handicapped

The big day has come at last, the baseball team which has practiced so earnestly for the last month, left Wednesday night for their first trip and will test their strength against two of the best teams in the east.

Coach Engle took thirteen men besides himself and Manager Hogan on this trip. Tryon and Cameron went as catchers; Kibbee, Furman and MacCormack as pitchers; Bowman, first; Smith, second; Marsh, third, and Hamilton, short stop; Berry, Palmer and Burns, outfield, with Killick as general utility man. Besides the team many of the students and F. S. Angus of Burlington took the trip. The team arrived in Boston about eight o'clock Thursday morning and rested until the game with Boston College in the afternoon. Friday morning they went over to Cambridge for an early practice in the Harvard Stadium. From there they went to see the parade of the twenty-sixth or Yankee division; and then to the Braves' field to witness a game between the Braves and Brooklyn. This morning they are to take it easy in preparation for the game with Harvard this afternoon.

Before leaving for the trip, Coach Engle made the following statement in an interview: "We have the material on the spot for a good team and from what I have seen of college baseball we have right now a team that is the equal of any." All that is needed now is competition for the men. We leave for this game somewhat handicapped on account of lack of outside practice. Most of the college teams around Boston have been playing outdoors since the middle of March.

"Furthermore we must remember that seventy per cent. of the advantage is with the home team, and for this reason we should not feel too badly about it if we do lose these games. As soon as these men are seasoned a little more I will be very much disappointed if they do not win a large majority of their games. Some of the players have not yet been able to put in the time necessary to get them into shape on account of work, studies and sickness.

"You can tell the students that we will try to make good from the start and that is all they can ask from any team. The spirit of the fellows has been wonderful, the spirit of the students and faculty is fine and we will do our best for them."

DR. EDMUNDS

SPEAKS ON CHINA

Under Auspices of Phi Beta Kappa
President of Canton Christian College
Delivers Interesting Lecture
By Use of Lantern Slides

On Monday evening, April 21, the public of Burlington was given an opportunity to hear Dr. C. K. Edmunds speak under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa society. Dr. Edmunds is President of the Canton Christian College, Canton, China. The lecture was made doubly interesting by the use of lantern slides. Lyman Allen introduced the speaker.

Dr. Edmunds began by saying that in our absorption with the problems immediately before us of war and reconstruction, we were forgetting to give the Orient its necessary share of attention. It is his opinion that, unless this attention is given, there will be another upheaval worse than the one just ended.

The first pictures were of the flags of China: the old flag of the Empire with the serpent, and the new one with the five stripes of red, yellow, blue, white and black, representing the different divisions in China. The speaker spoke of an interesting thing that in China things are grouped in fives; five virtues, five sacred mountains and the like.

One of China's great problems is her lack of national spirit. Dr. Edmunds attributes that in some degree to the methods of transportation. There are so many rivers that the easiest way seems to be to drift down them, but it is a very slow process. There were many interesting slides showing various kinds of vehicles for travel and for carrying freight. The methods of freight carrying are varied and unique, there were men as beasts of burden, one and more wheeled carts, and camels. Passenger trains looked more like freight trains, all imaginable types of boats were shown, some especially odd and interesting.

One has to grant to China a great deal of respect for her skill in engineering. Dr. Edmunds had especially fine slides showing examples of bridges, walls and dikes. There seemed to be a great variety in the manner of building arches. Speaking of bridges led to a few words about the Yellow river, the pictures showing its shifting course and the surrounding country which is the Holy Land of China, the grave of Confucius is there guarded by a 72nd descendant of the great teacher. That greatest but rather useless engineering feat, the Great Wall of China, was shown, contrasting oddly with a modern train whose track lay through a break in the wall.

The pictures of the college itself were of great interest. Just one example of the effect of Christian teaching on the Chinese boys came out in this connection. To do manual labor is considered a disgrace for high caste Chinese, yet these students have helped greatly in the work done in clearing ground for athletic purposes. There were slides of various classes, showing

how the college has grown. These graduates and their friends support the college quite as much as outsiders; there are plans for the erection of more buildings.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

An interesting meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society was held at Grassmount last Thursday evening. There was an unusually large attendance. Professor Ogle gave a very interesting talk on "Folk Lore," telling of the important part which superstition plays in the life of all races. He concluded with the reading of a very interesting ghost story and of several poems by Heine. A short business meeting followed. It was decided to hold another meeting of the Society in the gymnasium, sometime in May. After the business was concluded, dancing was enjoyed for a short time.

ARTIST SELECTED

C. J. Blenner to Paint Portrait of Dean G. H. Perkins

Carle J. Blenner, a noted artist of New Haven, Conn., and New York City, has been selected by the committee of alumni of the University of Vermont having in charge the Perkins portrait fund, of which Darwin P. Kingsley of New York is chairman, to paint the portrait of George Henry Perkins, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and acting president of the University of Vermont, who this year completes his 50th year of service in this institution. The commencement exercises at the University next June will be a special 50th anniversary celebration of the coming of Dean Perkins to the University of Vermont, and during commencement week the portrait of Dean Perkins will be unveiled in the Billings Library.

Carle J. Blenner was born in Richmond, Va., February 1, 1864. He took special work at Yale University and spent six years at the Julien Academy, Paris. He received the honorary degree of B. F. A. at the Yale Art School in 1904. His exhibits appeared at the Paris salon in 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1891 at the Chicago exposition in 1893 and at the New York exhibition since 1889. He won a medal at Boston in 1891, took the Hallgarten prize of national academy designs in 1899 and a bronze medal at the St. Louis exposition in 1904.

Dean Perkins already has met Mr. Blenner and arranged for sittings, which will begin soon after May 1. It is expected that the artist will visit Burlington at some future date before the portrait is finished.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

The Aggie Club held their bi-monthly meeting at Morrill Hall last Friday night.

Prof. Hastings gave an illustrated lecture on forestry, speaking of the methods now used and those needed in Vermont. Emphasis was put on the need of reforestation of our waste lands, many interesting slides being shown.

The business meeting followed, at which the following officers were



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elected: H. A. Leland, '20, president; M. C. Bond, '20, vice-president; R. L. Smalley, '21, secretary and O. K. Jenny, '21, treasurer.

Mr. Leland read the famous Chronicle which is a great source of amusement.

The members decided that the last Assembly seemed like more, so that plans are being made for another meeting with the co-eds in the near future.

An attempt is to be made to get more out to enjoy the meetings, another good chance for the freshmen to show their spirit.

The meeting was adjourned to the basement where refreshments were served.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

EXHIBITION

Program Will Begin at Eight Sharp—Order of Ten Dances Follows

The exhibition to be held in the gymnasium this evening will be representative not only of work done in gymnasium classes, but of hours of labor spent on costumes to conform with the various folk dances, and decorations.

It will begin sharp at eight. The program will be as follows:

1. Setting up drill.....Freshmen
2. Apparatus work.....Selected
3. Marching and military tactics.....Sophomores
4. Club swinging.....Miss Hubbell
5. Games
6. "Over and under"....Fresh. vs. Soph.
- Indian club relay

Intermission

6. Folk dances

"Real folk dancing is the simple, happy, unsophisticated, social dancing of the peasants, which is sprung from the hearts of the people."

"Oxdansen" (A mock fight) (Swedish)

Jig (Irish)

"Espanita" (Spanish)

Waltz minuett (English)

"Dixie" (American)

Finale

Athletic Association

President.....Edith Scribner
Vice-President.....Louise Lawton
Secretary.....Marjorie Scott
Treasurer.....Erald Benson
Basket Ball Mgr.....Annis Barney
Captain, '19.....Mary Wells
Captain, '20.....Marjorie Scott
Captain, '21.....Hildreth Tyler
Captain, '22.....Viola Marvin

Gymnastic Exhibition

Business Mgr.....Erald Benson
Advertising Mgr.....Florence Cummings
Decorating Mgr.....Frances Hyde
Music Mgr.....Marjorie Young
Dance Mgr.....Eldora Meigs
Mistress of Wardrobe.....Hildreth Tyler

Following the exhibition there will be an order of ten dances. Brown's orchestra will furnish music.

The order of dances will be as follows: One step, One step, Fox trot,

One step, Fox trot, Waltz, One step, Fox trot, One step, One step.

New Books at the Library

Auerbach—Black Forest Stories.
Crosby and Leonard—Manual of Vegetable Garden Insects.

D'Alton—Horace and His Age.
Harvard University—Dramatic club plays.

Gould—Peach-growing.
Hopkins—History of Religions.
Phelps—Twentieth Century Theatre.
Rennert—The Spanish Stage.

R. O. T. C. NOTES

Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhauser, commandant at the University of Vermont, has issued the following bulletin calling the attention of the students to the fact that they should be more careful as to how they wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. The bulletin follows:

"The attention of the commandant has been called to the fact that a few students who served in the S. A. T. C. and in the army at home and abroad and who are now attending the University, are at times wearing parts of the uniform with the civilian clothes in various ways. For example, civilian hats or caps with uniform coats, all civilian suit with service overcoat and other combinations of uniform and civilian garments. This presents to any one versed in military affairs and in fact to almost any thinking person, an incongruous, not to say slovenly appearance.

"No absolute control over the improper wearing of the uniform of the United States by civilians can be exercised. But it is thought all university students should be mindful of the fact that nothing should be done by them savoring of disrespect to the service for which they were willing to sacrifice so much and for which some of their classmates had sacrificed everything.

"It is of course a reflection upon the University and a student himself if he thoughtlessly violates army regulations regarding the matter of wearing the uniform properly. If persisted in it may indeed bring an admonition upon us by the war department whose inspectors, in their rounds, will naturally take note of conditions referred to.

"Let us, therefore, wear the uniform entire or not at all."

"H. A. LEONHAEUSER,
"Lieut.-Col., U. S. Army, Ret."

ALUMNI NOTES

W. A. Bristol, '12, who was in the F. A. T. S. at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, ranked first in a class of 2400 men who graduated August 31, 1913.

G. L. Beane, '16, who has been serving in the navy, has been ordered to inactive duty and will return to work with the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

H. R. Duncan, '18, has a position with the Dibel Mfg. Co. of Elizabeth, N. J.

Ensign Philip R. Johnson, '18, has obtained his release from the Navy and is now at his home in St. Albans, where for the present he will study law with his father.



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Editor-in-chief

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Alumni Editor

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EDWARD TYLER, '20

VIRA PURINTON, '19
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H. LATHROP, '21

F. S. PEASE, '21
Assistant Editors

MARGARET PATTEN, '19
Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20
Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

LEWIS NELSON, '20
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 April 26, 1919 No. 21

Brief Telegraph

The Boston College-University of Vermont game was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of rain.

Pep

"Pep" is the life and backbone of all college activities. For the last few years the usual pep and spirit characteristic of Vermont in former days has been somewhat dormant. Various reasons might be offered as excuses for this, but it would hardly seem necessary because of the fact that the old-fashioned pep has once more entered our midst.

We have seen it manifested on various occasions but one striking instance is worthy of note. We have reference to last Wednesday night, when the student body accompanied the baseball team to the train. It was indeed gratifying to witness the sight and to listen to the strains of "Hail Green and Gold!" as played by the band en route to the station. The spirit of enthusiasm shown to the departing team should be a great help in securing victory for the University.

We need a lot of this feeling in all our college activities and we can not help feeling glad that our pep has been rejuvenated. Let us keep up the good work making it ever appropriate for the occasion and thus win for ourselves the reputation of which ever college student should be worthy.

Student Activities

Student activities may play an im-

ported role in the University. Undergraduate honors and standing on the campus, the results of successful participation in student activities, have lead many to sacrifice the permanent benefits of faithful study for the short-lived glory of student prominence. Some will say that the experience gained through participation in undergraduate activities and social functions more than offset the resulting failure to get the greatest good from one's studies. This may well be seriously doubted. It is true that there are a few, but a very few, who have won what may be called student prominence and scholastic honors as well.

The purpose of the University is not to teach one the solution of each individual practical problem of life, but the general theories that may be applied to the solution of all; for, in spite of what some people say, college is seeing life as a whole.

To be sure it is just as worthless to bury one's soul in books as to run wild over student activities. College is the place to cultivate talents, write poetry, keep up music, especially composition and to take part in all kinds of athletics. But there should always be a limit to all this. By the proper amount of participating in all these activities, scholastic honors will also be won. In this way will a person see and love life more truly and wisely. In this way will a person know and love better home and town.

Founder's Day Lyman Contest to Be Held

Immediately after the exercises at the gymnasium on Founder's Day, next Thursday, the Lyman singing contest will take place around Lafayette's statue. This was not held last year as has been the usual custom. Each class will sing two songs (either college or class) and a prize cup, offered by Elias Lyman, will be awarded to the winning class. In former years only the men have taken part in this contest, but it has been suggested by the chairman of the committee that both men and women try out this year.

This and That

Mr. Guy W. Bailey, Comptroller of the University, has made arrangements with Mr. Sheeran, contractor, to put the three tennis courts in excellent shape for the season. The work will be started very soon, so as to have the courts ready for use in a short time.

Mr. F. W. Kehoe, Registrar, announces that the make-up examinations will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 10, in accordance with the schedule which will be posted next week. Only a portion of the exams will be arranged for this time, the balance to take place at the beginning of the final exam period on June 9.

COMMUNICATIONS

"IN MEMORIAM"

To the Editor:—

The disturbance at the Strong last

Wednesday night reminds me of a talk I had with A. K. Botsford of the class of '97. He was in college with H. H. Haggar and M. D. Chittenden. It was about that time that Vermont was leading the Colleges of the day in baseball and the college had a spirit and organization which made it foremost in all fields of activities. Before his death, Mr. Botsford wrote letter after letter to President Benton and different editors of the CYNIC asking why Vermont had lost that old spirit and leadership. He told me the replies were very unsatisfactory. Some claimed that giving up professionalism was the principal reason. But if he could see conditions now what would he criticize? We have a baseball team, one that we place unlimited hopes in and we have a great coach but we have no students' organization. What we need is a Student Union Revival. The students petitioned for it this last half year, they were willing to give up an extra hour Saturday and then we hear the Deans kill it because they were not willing. When a new course like War Consequences was needed the authorities found a place for it. How much more necessary is it that a place should be found for our Students' Union meetings which give to college life, pep and organization.

The people of Burlington—some of them—are criticizing us for Wednesday night, the 16th—criticizing us for refusing to sit by idly and see one of our men suffer an injustice. And they say that a snake dance in the street and yells for justice tend toward Bolshevism. As long as colleges stand as monuments of learning, as long as the men make such sacrifices as they have done indicated by the number of stars on our service flag, just so long will they demand justice and the right of college liberties might I say.

(Signed) B. E. G., '21.

MOVING PICTURES

Military moving pictures took the place of drill for the first three days of last week. The pictures were shown in the lecture room of the Williams Science Hall, which was crowded with the large number of men in the battalion. There will be seven crates of pictures in all which may be shown here. Of these, one deals with artillery work and will be sent only if asked for. The same "movies" are being shown at the other Vermont colleges and at R. O. T. C. units throughout New England, and deal particularly with infantry work such as is taught in the R. O. T. C. The "movies" will be shown here on April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 19, 20, 21, 29, 30 and 31. They are supplementary to the outdoor work of the battalion and will prove a great help in perfecting the standard of discipline.

The issuing of uniforms has been completed. There is still a little surplus of uniforms, but no one has applied to be outfitted for several days. The rifles were shipped from Camp Devens on April 17. 260 of the 1917 U. S. model rifles and five revolvers were shipped. The ammunition arrived some time ago, so that it is very

likely that the target work may be commenced in a few weeks.

From June 16 to June 19, competitive examinations will be held in various cities in the country for appointments as cadets or cadet engineers in the Coast Guard. A bulletin concerning the matter has been posted on the board in the gymnasium.

There are still a few of the junior and senior men in the battalion who have not applied for their ration checks by which they can get 40 cents a day from the war department. The checks have been made out and may be procured at any time.

All discharged officers and men may keep their uniforms and are entitled to a complete outfit of clothing. If they have not been issued the list of articles below, they may make application for them to the Domestic Distribution Branch Office of the Director of Storage, Washington, D. C. The application will state sizes required, and will be accompanied by an affidavit, made before any civil or military officer authorized to administer oaths. Further particulars may be obtained at the commandant's office.

The following articles of clothing and equipment may be permanently retained by enlisted men upon discharge and the clothing may be worn by them thereafter:

- a. 1 Oversea cap (for all enlisted men who have had service overseas) or, 1 hat and one hat cord (for all other enlisted men).
- b. 1 Olive-drab shirt.
- c. 1 woolen service coat and ornaments.
- d. 1 pair woolen breeches.
- e. 1 pair shoes.
- f. 1 pair canvas or spiral leggings (canvas if available).
- g. 1 waist belt.
- h. 1 slicker.
- i. 1 overcoat.
- j. 2 suits underwear.
- k. 4 pair stockings.
- l. 1 pair gloves.
- m. 1 gas mask and helmet (for all officers and enlisted men to whom they were issued overseas).
- n. 1 set toilet articles; this includes 1 hairbrush, 1 comb, 1 toothbrush, 1 shaving brush, 1 razor, 1 small steel mirror, and 2 towels (if in possession of soldier at time of discharge).
- o. 1 barrack bag.
- p. 3 scarlet chevrons; to be sewed on uniform prior to discharge when practicable.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Dr. Rose Beels of Wai, India, will speak at the Young People's meeting of the College Street Church next Sunday evening at seven thirty o'clock. Dr. Beels and her husband who have for many years lived in India as missionaries for the College Street Church, have some very interesting experiences to relate.

INTERFRATERNITY SCHEDULE

The schedule of games in the Interfraternity conference is so arranged that each team will not play every other one, but that only the winners will continue in the race for the cup. The schedule is as follows: On April

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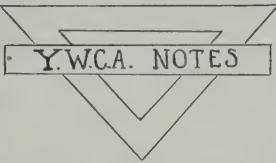
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29, Lambda Iota vs. Delta Psi; on May 6, Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; on May 13, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu; on May 15, Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma. The winners of the first two games will meet on May 22, and of the second two on May 27. The final game will be played on June 3.



POP Corn—ICE Cream!!!

No, not a circus, but something more immediate! Y. W. C. A. to sell popcorn and ice cream at the Gymnasium Exhibition, Saturday night. Proceeds for the Silver Bay Fund.

How many bags?
How many dishes?

May 2-4, inclusive, is the date of the first Conference of Vermont girls. This is to be held at Rutland, under the leadership of the state Y. W. C. A. Girls from all over the state are to attend, and it is planned for the Conference to do for the girls of Vermont something the same work that has been accomplished in former years for Vermont boys in similar conferences. In connection with this conference, a Cabinet Training Council is to be held. Our newly elected cabinet will attend and an opportunity is presented for others to go as well. Any girl interested in Y. W. C. A. work should not let this chance slip by. There will be no expenses involved except carfare, entertainment being furnished. Any girl wishing to attend with Vermont delegation should see Mildred Powell, '20, or Julia Wheeler, '19, at once.

The Cabinet Training Conference is to be attended by delegates from Vermont, Middlebury, Albany Normal, Smith and Wellesley.

A program of the conference may be seen on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

To the Editor:—

The gymnastic exhibition will be given by the girls of the two lower classes this evening. A great deal of hard work has been done by the girls and their instructor, Miss Cram, in preparation for this event. All those who have been present at the Women's Athletic Association's Exhibition here in former years know what a rare treat is in store for Burlingtonians but for the sake of those who have entered more recently, let me say, that those who do not go will be the losers, for it certainly is going to be worth more than the fifty cents admission charge. It is the only entertainment of the kind given here every year and it is the duty of the college students to the last man, to be there.

(Signed) '20.

SOPHOMORES WIN

UNDERCLASS DAY

(Continued from page 1).
any prisoners, so that at 8.30 the end of the period, the score stood 87 for the sophomores and 81 for the freshmen.

At 9.00 o'clock both classes assembled on the front campus and prepared for the first dummy rush, which was to last 15 minutes. At the report of the pistol, the freshmen commenced the hunt for the "dummy" which had been given to the sophomores. Numerous scraps took place over "fake dummies," and bands of "frosh" roamed over the campus at the piercing walls of "22" but all in vain. At the end of the period, the sophomores proudly exhibited the dummy which had been skillfully concealed at the feet of two girls who sat in the rear seat of a car which had been driven upon the campus.

At 9.20 the second dummy rush commenced. The dummy was tossed into a group of sophomores before the eyes of the freshmen and the signal was given. It was passed to a sophomore who carried it around under his coat for some length of time. Hearing a whistle blown, and thinking that the rush was over, he made known the fact to the first two men whom he met, and who happened to be freshmen. Realizing his mistake, he attempted to escape, pursued by the freshmen who soon caught, and overpowered the lone sophomore, and thus, at the end of the rush, the dummy was in the hands of the frosh.

The third and last dummy rush commenced at 9.40. The dummy was placed in the crotch of a tall tree, guarded by two sophomores, who also, went up in the tree. The rest of the sophomores surrounded the base of the tree. The frosh rushed to the tree and used the same tactics as in the flag rush but their organization soon broke up and resulted in individual scraps which added to nothing excepting the amusement of the bystanders. The ground at the foot of the tree soon became a seething mass of mud. The frosh were unsuccessful in reaching the dummy and the final score stood 96 for the frosh and 117 for the sophomores.

At the completion of the dummy rushes, the wrestling matches took place in the cage of the gymnasium. Niles, '22, and Man, '21, were the contestants in the lightweight match. F. S. Angus acted as referee. The rounds were for four minutes. Both men were quite evenly matched. The first and second rounds were draws, neither man scoring a fall in the last round. Niles threw his opponent and won the match.

The middleweight contestants were Salmon, '21, and Hilton, '22. Hilton showed great superiority and in two rounds threw his opponent each time, thus winning the match.

Goyette, '21, and Tomassi, '22, as the contestants in the heavyweight match were very evenly matched. Both had splendid physiques and showed a lot of "pep." In the first round, Goyette succeeded in securing a straight

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fall over his opponent. In the second round, Tomassi succeeded in throwing Goyette twice, and once, again, in the third round, but in each case, as he was not entirely on the mat when finally down, both rounds were called, draws and the match went to Goyette.

The keg rush was the last of the evening. Fifteen men from each class were placed at opposite ends of the cage. A keg was placed in the center of the cage and at the pistol shot both sides rushed and reached the keg at the same time. The frosh gradually gave way before the powerful onslaught of the sophomores and at the end of the period, the sophomores had pushed the keg four feet over the line. There was much actual scrapping in this event, of the kind such as has been seen in former days. This event decided the final score which stood 152 to 116 in favor of the sophomores.

The day's program was closed with songs and cheers around a huge bonfire on the back campus, which showed to the surrounding dwellers that the "Vermont" boys had not expended all of their "pep" upon the events of the day.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota

Richard Brown, '21, spent Easter with his parents in North Adams.

Gordon Spooner entertained his brother at the house last Saturday and Sunday.

Perley J. Hill, '20, has returned from home having been called there by the illness of his mother. He reports that she is very much improved.

N. C. Shaw, '20, Winslow, '21, Grant, '21, McCann, '22, and Harris, '22, motored to Boston to attend the baseball games Thursday and Saturday.

L. L. MacIver, '19, was called home Monday by the illness of his sister.

The Lambda Iota baseball team is rapidly coming into shape for their first game with the Delta Psi aggregation, April 29.

Delta Psi

Dr. Atwater accepted an invitation to dinner at the house last Thursday.

R. A. Briggs, '18, stopped at the house Sunday evening on his way to Montpelier, where he has secured a position as county agent for Washington County.

Several of the fellows attended a Kappa Alpha Theta dance Tuesday evening. They have been beseiging the editor even since with protestations of joy at the delightful reception accorded them by their fair hostesses.

W. H. Boardman, '14, lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Forces, passed a few days at the house this week. "Buck" graduated in 1914 and was engaged in farming at Morrisville, Vt., until the outbreak of the war. In January, 1918, he attended the third training camp at Devens and was commissioned June 25 of the same year. He sailed with the 76th division on the 4th of July; was transferred to the 41st division shortly

after his arrival, and finally became Forwarding Officer in a classification camp at St. Aignon. On the 1st of November his regiment was brigaded with the British and transferred to Amiens where he remained until the signing of the armistice. December 29 he was sent to Bordeaux, to various other camps, and finally sailed for home, arriving in this country April

Phi Delta Theta

Practice for the fraternity baseball squad is being held daily. There are plenty of candidates for all the positions, and it is expected that a good nine will be developed.

The Chapter was very sorry to hear of the departure of J. Frank Hawes, '22, who has discontinued his studies at the University. He left last Wednesday night for his home in Bridgeport, Conn.



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Burlington

Vermont

Phillips Bell, ex-'19, was a visitor in the city during the week.

Alpha Tau Omega

R. E. Titus, '20, W. H. Armstrong and H. D. Crossman, '21, J. C. Armstrong, H. C. Estes and R. J. McGuire,

'22, represented the fraternity at the funeral of John A. Morrissey, '20, at Bennington, Wednesday.

The baseball fever has gotten hold of the fellows and the neighboring window panes are already trembling before the mighty slugging of Cusson,

'21, and "Stump" Horton, '19.

D. O. Jones, '22, "Bill" Burns, '22, are endeavoring to wear out the sidewalks in the surrounding vicinity by starlight excursions.

Mr. C. S. Estes visited at the house Monday.

Kappa Sigma

Merton C. Robbins, '98, until recently general manager of the David Williams Publishing Company of New York City has been elected president of the Gas Age Publishing Company of New York.



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MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Spring is here to stay—Doane got a hair cut.

The grounds are beginning to look very good. Many of the flowers have bloomed which adds greatly to the appearance of the lawn.

Smith, '20, is editing a fraternity newspaper. He has written to many of the leading periodicals in this country for exchanges, but thus far his efforts have been crowned with little success.

The fraternity baseball team has done no practicing as yet, as a unit, but intends to put in some real work beginning next week.

Ray Smalley, '21, left for Boston Wednesday night. He attended the Vermont vs. Boston game and also saw the parade of the 26th. The main purpose of his trip was as delegate to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Worcester. He will return Sunday night or Monday morning.

Stewart, '22, has returned to college after spending several days at home convalescing.

David E. Salmond's soul is full of hope.

Dick Holdstock, '22, was caught breaking into society recently.

Chester awoke from a stirring dream last night with dismay. Evidently his dream had not come true.

Phi Mu Delta

Theodore Martin, '22, was taken ill with the mumps and left Monday for his home in Milton.

The fraternity baseball team has been practicing for the past two weeks and is rapidly rounding into shape.

Several new pieces of furniture have been purchased and placed in the rooms on Main Street.

Dascomb Rowe, ex-'19, who has been in France with the 102nd machine gun battalion has arrived in this country and is awaiting his discharge at Camp Devens.

Luther Lougee, '16, who has been in a German prison camp, is reported to be safe. He is expected home early in the summer.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Tuesday, April 22, Kappa Alpha Theta played hostess at a dance, held in the Ethan Allen Club rooms. The hall was decorated with black and gold and the seal of the fraternity. Professor and Mrs. Jacobs and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter chaperoned. Brown's orchestra furnished music.

Lambda has received formal announcement in the shape of five pounds of chocolates of the engagement of Jeannette Sparrow to Mr. Charles Elihu Lyman, Jr.

Claire Abbey, '22, has returned to college. She has been at home, caring for her brother who has been seriously ill with scarlet fever.

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its initiation at the rooms on Pearl Street, Saturday afternoon, April 19. The initiates were Mary Chamberlin of Rutland, Helen J. Cass and Catherine Comings of Richmond, Viola Marion of Montpelier, Charlotte J. Lang of Morrisville, all of the class of 1922, and Margaret A. Carpenter of

the class of 1921. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Van Ness Hotel. Miss Marjorie Luce, '16, acted as toastmistress. Among those who responded to toasts were Julia King, '19, Marjorie Young, '20, Mabel Wilson, '16, Grace Annis, '21, Mrs. Simpson, Hazel Grover, Alpha Iota, and Charlotte Lang, '22. Among those present from out of town were Mabel Wilson, '16, Hazel Grover and Emily Millard who represented Middlebury chapter, Fairfax Sherburne, '17, and Martha Edgerton.

Pi Beta Phi

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Louisa Douglas, '15, to Dr. J. P. Paulsen of Danville. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Beeman, at 198 East Avenue, Tuesday, April 15. Dr. and Mrs. Paulsen will reside in Danville.

Mrs. R. O. Puff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the province president, is visiting the chapter.

Margaret Patten, '19, and Louise Twohey, '21, attended the fraternity dance of Alpha Chapter in Middlebury, Saturday, April 12.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley has been ill for several weeks.

Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon Chapter celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Xi Delta as a national fraternity, in their rooms on Pearl Street, Thursday, April 17.

Mrs. Laura Porter Fuller, '16, has gone to Richmond, Va., to live.

Marguerite McDonough, who underwent an operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital last week, is rapidly recovering.

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its initiation in the rooms on Pearl Street, Saturday evening, April 12, after which the annual banquet took place at the New Sherwood Grill.

Special guests were Mrs. Blagbrough, national inspector from Boston, Mrs. Samuel Bassett, Martha O'Neil, '15, Laura Porter Fuller, '16, Daisy Stewart, '17, Marion Walker, '17, Madeline Taylor, '17, Coletta Barrett, '18, Anna Smith, '18, Madeline Gaffield, ex-'20.

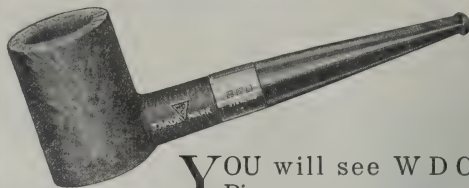
Miss Daisy Stewart, '17 acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Anna Smith, '18, Elizabeth Dauchy, '19, Alice Rider, '20, Alidah Fairbanks, '21 and Marjorie Scott, '20.

Impromptu speeches were made by Mrs. Blagbrough, Martha O'Neil, '15, Edith Halsted, '19, Naomi Lanou, '21, and Dorothy French, '22.

The initiates were: Marion Wright, Annie Todd, Irene Flanders and Eunice Baylies of Burlington, Fanny Martin of Plainfield, Helen Perkins of Pomfret, Dorothy French of Richmond, and Mary Shorey of Montpelier, all of the freshman class.

Coletta Barrett, '18, of Richmond, Anna Smith, '18, of Ludlow, Marion Walker, '17, of Winchington, Mass., Madeline Taylor, '17, of St. Albans and Madeline Gaffield, ex-'20, of Bradford were in town to attend the annual initiation and banquet Saturday evening.

Upsilon Chapter has been entertaining Mrs. Audrey Blagbrough, the national inspector of Alpha Xi Delta.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 3, 1919

NUMBER 22

VERMONT VICTORIOUS WINS FROM DARTMOUTH

Boys from Hanover Unable to Fathom Pitcher Kibbee's Delivery—Score 5-2

A crowd numbering nearly a thousand sat through a steady downpour of rain to watch Vermont defeat Dartmouth on Thursday. The Green and Gold team showed a plain superiority in every branch of the game, and won 5-2. The pitching of Kibbee, Vermont's phenomenal freshman, was the outstanding feature. The box score credited him with thirteen strikeouts and showed only two bases on balls against his name. The team, after once getting started, worked together like a veteran organization and the hitting was hard and timely. The U. V. M. boys made their scores in the second and fourth innings, while Dartmouth's runs came in the first and seventh.

The game started with a pop fly from Murphy of Dartmouth, which Hamilton caught. Kopf made first on an error and was safe at second on a muffed throw. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Merritt's triple. Merritt was left on third when Reilley struck out.

Vermont started after some runs in the second. Bowman was passed and took second on Smith's sacrifice. Palmer got to first on an error, and Burns knocked them both in. At this point Nichols of Dartmouth gave way to Merritt in the box. Burns took third on Tryon's single, but was caught out trying to score on Kibbee's hit to short.

Kibbee began a string of eight successive strikeouts in the fourth, retiring Dartmouth's last two men by the three-swing route. In Vermont's half, things livened up again when Smith walked and reached third on Palmer's hit, while "Fitch" took second on a wild throw. Burns was out, but Tryon made first on an error, Smith scoring. Tryon stole second and Palmer scored on a wild throw. Kibbee struck out, but Hamilton drove Tryon in with a clean single. Marsh forced Hamilton out at second, retiring the side.

Kibbee's curves had the Dartmouth batters completely puzzled in the fifth and sixth, and big "Red" added six more scalps to his string.

In the seventh, Reilley scored for Dartmouth on a double, a fielder's

(Continued on page 5).

FOUNDER'S DAY IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS JUDGE MOWER ORATOR

Perley J. Hill, '20, Discusses "Nation of Nations"—
Ralph E. Drowne, '19, "Treats of Bolshevism"
--Announcement of New Members to
Honorary Societies

The annual Founder's Day exercises of the University of Vermont were held Wednesday, May 1. The first event on the program was the battalion review which was held on the back campus at 8.30. After the four companies were drawn up in company front, Company C under Capt. R. C. Thayer, '19, formed the escort to the colors, presenting them to the battalion under Major A. C. Krayer, '19. The battalion then passed in review before Lt.-Col. Leonhaeuser the reviewing officer, being preceded by the band under Drum Major K. C. Spaulding, '19.

After the review, the students, faculty and visitors all formed a semi-circle around the "Boulder" in front of the Old Mill. The Boulder men, with their caps and gowns on stood on one side of the "Boulder" and the newly elected members stood on the other. Dean Perkins then spoke of the ideals for which the "Boulder Society" stood and expressed a hope that the new members would be a guiding influence for the better college activities and strong and steadfast as like the Boulder which they represent would restrain the student body from any unseemly actions. The battalion then formed on each side of the road to the gymnasium and the senior class with caps and gowns, led by the class marshal K. E. Spaulding, marched through and took their seats in the gymnasium. They were followed by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes in order.

The real Founder's Day exercises took place in the gymnasium which was prettily decorated for the occasion, with a large portrait of Ira Allen, the founder of the University, hanging back of the speaker's stand. After a selection by the orchestra, an anthem was rendered and the Chaplain, Rev. I. C. Smart, D. D., read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung.

The junior class speaker, Perley J. F. Hill, spoke on the "Nation of Nations." The great world war which has just come to a close, he said in

substance, changed from its original trend and motive of barbarian cruelty and self-aggrandizement, to that of a war to end all war, upon the entrance of the United States. Having come to a conclusion of hostilities, while eminent statesmen seek to devise the conditions of peace, all eyes and thought are turned toward the peace table. The political philosophy of the time is that there is a morality of states as well as of persons, and that all government should be an instrument of betterment. Arbitration by international law is coming, and also a peace that must be general, that must include all nations large and small. Secondly, peace must be democratic, rather than autocratic. Finally, peace must be genuine and constructive rather than destructive. International tribunals will be necessary, for though the league of nations will be ruled by force, it will not be the type of force exercised in Germany, and will not be an autocratic force. In every way, peace requires international cooperation in order to avoid international strife, and cooperation should therefore be the aim in the formation and administration of the "Nation of Nations."

Ralph E. Drowne spoke for the senior class on "Bolshevism—What It Is and What It Stands For." In defining Bolshevism, Mr. Drowne said that Bolshevism is another name for autocracy. Although to the outward appearance an extremely democratic spirit, the aims and accomplishments of the Bolshevik party in Russia show it to be extremely autocratic. The Bolshevik party was started many years ago in Russia on a program but slightly different from its present program. In 1903, two elements appeared in the party, and it was divided into the Mensheviks, or constructive party, and the extremists, the Bolsheviks, whose policies were entirely destructive.

In 1905, their division made them lose in a revolution against the central

(Continued on page 6)

TRIMS HARVARD 1-0 LONE SCORE MADE IN FIRST

Kibbee, the Freshman Twirler, Pitches Good Ball—Holds Harvard Men to Four Scattered Hits—Hamilton Hits Over First Base, Advances to Second on Marsh's Bunt, Third on Berry's Sacrifice and Scores on Bowman's Drive Along Third.

In one of the fastest games ever witnessed at Soldiers Field in Cambridge, the great team representing the University of Vermont defeated Harvard in an air tight contest, one to nothing. Although it was the first game of the season for the Green and Gold they put up a gilt-edge article of ball fielding keenly and at the bat they stung Ned Biglow, Harvard's hurler for seven hits. Kibbee, Vermont's freshman twirler pitched a wonderful game being touched up for only two hits which were widely separated. The only thing that marred his sterling performance was a tendency to wildness but in the pinches he steadied and aided by the remarkable work of the team behind him, kept the Crimson from crossing the plate. Tryon, a freshman also, who was at the receiving end of the battery caught a nice game, exhibiting a nice whip in pegging bases and unusual ability in handling Kibbee's benders.

Vermont put the game in her bat bag in the first inning when Captain Hamilton, the first man up banged out a pretty single over first base. Marsh laid down a pretty bunt which placed Hamilton on second when he was thrown out Biglow to Frothingham. Berry the next man up laid down a roller to Capt. McLeod at second and was thrown out at first as Hamilton went to third. And then to the joy of the Vermonters Big Bowman came through by lacing a single over third base on which Hamilton scored. Smith walked, sending Bowman to second and they both advanced a base when Biglow uncorked a wild pitch. Here they died, however, when Palmer grounded out McLeod to Frothingham. One run, two hits, no errors.

In Harvard's half of the first frame Evans went out, Kibbee to Bowman, Emmons lifted a weak infield fly which Tryon smothered. Gross walked and stole second. Perkins the next man up also drew a free passage but they

VERMONT VS. MIDDLEBURY TODAY

both were left on when Bowman got under McLeod's high foul fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

In the second inning Burns led off for Vermont and laced out a hot grounder that looked good but Captain McLeod of the Crimson made a hair raising stop and tossed him out at first. Tryon the next man up singled to left and was sent down to second when Kibbee walked. It looked like more tallies for Vermont with Pud Hamilton up but he was called out on strikes and Marsh the next man up also fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Harvard went down in order in the last of the second, Frothingham being thrown out at first by Hamilton, Hallowell flying out to Burns and Gammack being retired on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

In the third Berry led off and poked up an easy pop fly to Frothingham on first. Bowman fanned and Smith the next man up drew his second walk from Biglow. Palmer grounded out pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Harvard's half of the third was one of the times that it looked as if the Crimson was going to tie the score. Biglow the first man up singled to left and reached second when Evans was thrown out on a fielder's choice Kibbee to Bowman. Emmons walked and a minute later the bags were filled when on an error by Kibbee Gross reached first. The big freshman pitcher then steadied and fanned Perkins. Captain McLeod drove out a long fly to deep center and after a long run "Raz" Berry gathered it in. No runs, no hits, one error.

In the fourth Vermont was easy for the Crimson. Burns fouled out to Perkins. Tryon was an easy out, Biglow to Frothingham and Kibbee was thrown out Emmons to Frothingham. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Harvard was also easy in the fourth. Tryon dropped the last strike after Kibbee had fanned Frothingham but threw him out at first. Hallowell walked and stole second. Gammack fanned and Hallowell was left on the keystone sack when Biglow flied out to Bowman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning: Hamilton walked and was sacrificed to second by Marsh. Berry lined out a grounder to second and Hamilton was run down between second and third, Berry resting safe on first. Bowman flied out to Hallowell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

For Harvard, Evans grounded out Kibbee to Bowman, Emmons fanned and Gross was thrown out at first by Nig Smith after the latter had made a sensational stop of the Harvard man's fast grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning: Smith led off for Vermont with a clean single to right but was caught at second by Evans' fast handling of Palmer's single to center. Palmer stole second but was stranded when Burns fouled out to Gammack. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Perkins the first Harvard man up flied out to Hamilton while both McLeod and Frothingham were victims of Kibbee's benders and fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning: Kibbee drove a long fly to center which Evans captured, Hamilton flied out to Gross and Marsh lifted a high one that McLeod smothered. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hallowell was out Marsh to Bowman. Gammack walked and took second on Biglow's single to center. Jones, batting for Evans fanned and the third out was a pop fly to Marsh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning: Berry fanned, Bowman grounded out Perkins to Frothingham and Smith flied out to Ellis in right field who had relieved Evans. No runs, no hits, no errors.

In Harvard's half of the eighth Gross drove an easy one to Smith and was thrown out at first. Perkins reached first when Burns after a long run dropped his fly. He died there, however, as McLeod foul-flied to Bowman and Frothingham lifted one which Palmer grabbed in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning: It looked like another run for Vermont when Ernie Palmer got his second hit of the day, a pretty single to center. Burns hit to the short stop who got Palmer at second but who was unable to get Burns at first. Burns stole second and a minute later pilfered third on the Harvard catcher but was caught at the plate when he tried to come in on Tryon's grounder to Emmons. Tryon was left on when Kibbee was out to Emmons to Frothingham. No runs, one hit, no errors.

In Harvard's half of this frame came the most thrilling period of the entire game. The first two men to face Kibbee were easy outs, Hallowell grounding out Kibbee to Bowman and Nowells a pinch hitter for Gammack fanning. Then came the fireworks; Biglow got a free trip to first and was sent to second when King pinch hitting for Ellis, was also passed. Emmons the next man up received the third free trip of the inning and the bases were jammed with two down. Gross, however, ended the suspense when on the first ball pitched to him he ticked an easy one to Kibbee and was thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Vermont's victory was watched by several former Vermont stars including Jake Flaherty and Lefty Spear both captains of former Vermont teams. Lieut. "Joe" Holcomb, basketball star, Ned Currier and Conroy both football stars of former years were also on the side lines. Sammy Plumb who played on the varsity two years ago was also there with numberless others of the Boston alumni.

The score:—

VERMONT		ab	bh	po
Hamilton, S. S.	3	1	1
Marsh, 3b.	2	0	1
Berry, c. f.	3	0	2
Bowman, 1b.	4	1	2
Smith, 2b.	2	1	0
Palmer, r. f.	4	2	1
Burns, l. f.	4	0	1
Tryon, c.	4	1	1
Kibbee, p.	3	0	5
Totals	29	6	27

HARVARD

HARVARD		ab	bh	po
Evans, c. f.	3	0	1
Emmons, S. S.	3	0	4
Gross, r. f.	4	0	1
Perkins, 3b.	3	0	2
McLeod, 2b.	4	0	3
Frothingham, 1b.	4	0	1



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Hallowell, L. f.	3	0	1	0
Gammack, C.	2	0	7	2
Bigelow, P.	3	2	1	3
Ellis, C. f.	0	0	1	0
*Jones	0	0	0	0
**King	0	0	0	0
**Nowells	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 27 16

**Batted for Evans in seventh.

**Batted for Ellis in ninth.

**Batted for Gammack in ninth.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Run made by Hamilton; stolen bases, Burns 2, Hallowell 1; Cross 1; sacrifice hits, Marsh 2, Berry 1, Evans 1; base on balls, Kibbee 8, Bigelow 5; struck out by Kibbee 9, Bigelow 5; wild pitch, Bigelow; hits off Kibbee 2, Bigelow 6; time two hours 10 minutes; umpire, White; scorer, Hogan.										

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Phi

Lieut. Walter S. Weeks, '16, of the U. S. Marine Corps, recently spent a furlough at the chapter house.

J. Isham Bliss, ex-'19, is now in Seatori in Albania. He expects to be in Constantinople soon and hopes to be home in a few months. He is at present driving Captain Warefield of the U. S. Army on an inspection tour through the Balkans. Captain Warefield has been attached to the tank corps, and he was with Lieut. Guy R. Chamberlin, ex-'19, when the latter was killed.

Major Henry B. Shaw, '96, has recently returned to Burlington. Major Shaw has had a position in the Judge Advocate General's office during the war.

The announcement has just been received of the marriage of Mr. Henry D. Hendee, '08, to Miss Esther Rudeen of Albany, N. Y.

Delta Psi

Ray Berry, Red Kibbee, and Whit Sawyer went to Boston last week to aid the governor in welcoming the Yankee Division. They were duly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, spent the afternoon riding on the roller-coaster, and, or Whit says, "had the bestest time you ever saw."

C. M. Jennings, '21, shifted the scene of his endeavors to Hardwick over Sunday. The change of surroundings, the respite from toil, etc., returned him a new man.

Boo Fowler, Charlie Branch and Pud Platka went to Johnson last Sunday as a deputation team from the University Y. M. C. A. Fowler directed the service at the Methodist Church, Branch at the Congregational, and Platka fiddled. They enjoyed a warm reception, a successful day's work and a safe return.

Phi Delta Theta

In addition to the many events held in college this week, the Alpha chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the headquarters for the convention of chapters of this fraternity in all New England, New York State and Canadian colleges. The convention started May 1, and continued through till today, May 3. Many delegates appeared from the various colleges, among them some from Toronto University and McGill University, Canada.

Clyde Ames, '17, who has been visiting in Burlington during a short furlough, has again returned to active duty in the U. S. Army.

Baseball practice for the inter-fraternity games is in full swing. In this chapter a fine team is being developed and confidence runs high for the first game, which we play on May 6.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity was given an informal reception on April 13, at the home of Miss Rose Levin, '18. The installation was in honor of the newly installed chapter.

George W. Drew, M., '20, has just returned from a trip to New York City.

Kopeland Markoff, M., '19, is back to college again after a short stay in Montreal.

The boys are all working hard at athletics with the intention of the formation of a fraternity baseball team.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marguerite McDonough has left the Fanny Allen Hospital and returned to her home in Hinesburg.

Alice Speir, '21, is ill with measles. Naomi Lanou, '21, has returned to college and is staying at Howard Hall.

OBITUARY

John A. Morrissey

John A. Morrissey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrissey of Bennington, died at his home Monday, April 21, after a long illness. He was 20 years old and a student in his third year at the University.

While in college last November, he suffered an attack of influenza and did not regain his strength. He went home and in January entered the Putnam Memorial Hospital for treatment. He got better apparently and went home but after a few days was taken with a form of paralysis and had to return to the hospital.

The local doctors and several specialists who were called were baffled by his case which was most peculiar and puzzling. Death is believed to have been due to some malignant growth probably resulting from influenza.

John Alfred Morrissey was born in Bennington, February 25, 1899. He graduated from the Bennington High School in 1916 and entered the University the same year where he made a fine record. While in high school, he was the first winner of the Huling-Carter prize for public speaking. He was a young man of great promise and natural force and exceedingly popular, not only in the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, of which he was a member, but in the whole college.

He went from college last spring to the Plattsburg officers training camp where he ranked high and was designated to receive a commission.

He is survived by his parents and seven brothers and sisters and his death is the first break in the family of eight. He was respected and esteemed not only by his mates but by a wide circle of older people.



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EDITORS

CATHERINE F. CASEY, '19
Editor-in-chief

FLORENCE CUMMINGS, '19
Alumni Editor

EDWARD TYLER, '20

VIRA PURINGTON, '19

LEWIS NELSON, '20

News Editors

EILEEN RUSSELL, '19

Exchange Editor

D. E. SHEFFIELD, '20

J. R. JENNINGS, '21

WILLARD DAVENPORT, '21

H. LATHROP, '21

F. S. PEASE, '21

Assistant Editors

MARGARET PATTEN, '19

Business Manager

MILDRED BROWNELL, '20

Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon, may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

EDWARD TYLER, '20

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 May 3, 1919 No. 22

Welcome Home!

How inspiring it was to witness the parade last Wednesday in which the University battalion played so important a part in honor of our heroes of the Yankee Division. We feel that our part has been small in comparison with the great service these men have rendered us. Many of them were sons of the University and some have paid the supreme sacrifice. Those who were not fortunate enough to come back to us will always be remembered as great heroes, but to those who come into our midst once more we extend a hearty welcome. They saved us from the Hun menace and have made it possible for us to continue to enjoy the liberty which has always been ours—in education as well as in government. Whatever words or deeds of appreciation we may extend to these lads in khaki will seem but a meagre offering, but we take great pleasure in having them home again and wish a bright and successful future which should rightly be theirs.

Tennis Courts

Who said there was no chance to play tennis? To watch the progress of the courts in the last few days has indeed been gratifying. The condition of the courts has been lamentable for some time; but now there is every evidence that the courts will be in a condition suitable for the best players on the campus. This should be an incentive for more men to go out for

tennis. If there is to be a tournament this spring every man should get busy and get in as much practice as possible. It is part of the athletic sports and we must not fall short in this respect. Let's get out our rackets and play the game!

Support

The enthusiasm displayed over the victory of the baseball team last Monday and Thursday nights was enough to warm the heart of any loyal Vermonter. Let's not let it die out with the winning of these games, but rather let us turn out in like manner at every game and give the team the same kind of support. We have a fine opportunity to do this at Middlebury today. We should aim to display the old "pep" that has always been manifested at Middlebury games. But this is not sufficient—we must be more enthusiastic than ever before, for we should remember that the team has been victorious and it will be again provided we stand behind the men. The team fully deserves the best kind of support we can give, and anyone who stays away from a ball game at Centennial Field this season is not only failing to do his duty in loyalty to Vermont, but he is missing a good variety of baseball as well.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:—

The war is over as far as the military aspect is concerned. There remains only to "finish the job." This is largely a matter of contribution of funds to the Victory Loan, and as one state after another goes "over the top," there is no doubt that the job will be finished as planned. For four years our attention and interest have been more or less bound up in the events across the seas. During that time we have all, unconsciously, let affairs at home look after themselves. This fact alone has broadened the minds of all the nation. It has taught them service, sympathy, and humanitarianism. But the reaction is now taking place. With the return of the American troops, our eyes wander back across the waters to our own land, and we are aware that affairs here need our direct attention. In our patriotism for our nation, and in our cares for the boys over there, our energy has been used. Consequently, college spirit has dwindled down to a mere spark, but there are high hopes ahead. With the success of our baseball team on the diamond, and with the renewal of old-time events, college spirit is again being revived.

The Twenty-sixth Division brings back again many of our old college chums. This alone would lend "pep" to any student. Now that they are here let us show them that Vermont is the same old college! They do not want to find it changed. Nothing would be more disappointing to them than to find that we, who have stayed at home, have let the old traditions die. Let us strive together to perpetuate traditions which those before

us have loved and cherished, and which through all the years of our college history, have bound the student together in one loyal body.

(Signed) '19.

To the Editor of the Cynic:—

The Wonderful Year has come around once more! Again the Old Mill Bell, so long silent, has rung out its peal of victory! Again the howling snake dance has wound up Church Street! For we have beaten Harvard on her own field! The college that boasts herself so high, that has wrung victory from so many giants—she has tumbled in the dust. At last the spirit of our jagged peaks has reasserted itself. It was that spirit, men, that led your sires out among the hills with Ethan Allen, long ago; that rode before your chargers at Gettysburg, that ground the Kaiser to the dust. The old Green Mountains look down to claim their own once more. Now who shall say that Vermont is no longer the sinew of the nation, that our Queen of the Hills is not the peer of all? The old bell rings on, yes, and will ring its echo, not only at this time, but many months, in the ears of those who hear, sweet to them that love their college, a warning to the alien. Its peals are branding the pages of our college annals, as our battler's brands the history of a nation. Let us hear it, let us show its message of victory, let us be proud of Vermont, for she has won. Ring on, Old Bell, our heart rings with you!

(Signed) W. B. B., '21.

VESPER SERVICE

Rev. Mr. Adams Preaches on "The Investment of Life"

"Children always love to ask themselves the question, 'what would I do if I had a million dollars?' The vague conception of such a huge investment delights their imagination. But with years of maturity comes the infinitely more important question, 'how shall I invest my life?' Sooner or later comes the great call, unheralded and invisible, to invest our lives in the world's redemption. Today that call rings louder than ever in our ears, from China, from Russia, from the Balkans. Engineers study that they may mend the broken bridge; how much more difficult to mend the broken souls of the world. But when we invest in the Kingdom of God we cannot give a part, we must invest our whole. What are the returns, the dividends, of this investment? They are twofold. By sacrifice you shall win your soul, and with it the life eternal. But one must consider whether his life is worth the investment. Before the sacrifice it is necessary to cleanse and enrich the springs of physical, intellectual, and spiritual life."

This is to be the last Vesper Service of the year. These services have not been well attended, principally because of the inconvenience of the hour. It is hoped that next year regular chapel will be started again and will receive the same attention as in the past.

SOPHOMORE HOP

WELL ATTENDED

Gymnasium Prettily Decorated—Zita's Orchestra Furnishes Music

The first formal dance which has taken place on the Hill since the University first assumed a war-time basis, occurred last Wednesday night when the Sophomore class gave its annual hop. About one hundred couples enjoyed dancing from nine until half-past one. Zita's orchestra of seven pieces from Albany, N. Y., furnished excellent music for an order of twenty-two dances. Professor and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs, and Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, who acted as chaperones, stood in the receiving line, as well as Philip J. Branon, president of the class of 1921, Miss Madeline Boardman, vice-president of the class, and Miss Mary Chamberland. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served during the dance.

The gymnasium was very prettily decorated with vari-colored streamers hung closely together about two feet over the heads of the dancers. Wide streamers of blue and gold, the class colors, were crossed alternately, down each side of the gymnasium. The orchestra, which was in the center, was banked with evergreens.

Much credit for the success of the Hop is due J. Robert Jennings, chairman, and also to the members of the committee which consisted of the following members of the class: R. Lawrence Alden, Ralph J. Finlay, Ray L. Smalley, Donald E. Bixby, Stanley W. Converse, George D. Cusson, Francis X. Carson, Harry M. Grant, Miss Alice Clifford, Miss Helen Stiles, Miss Grace Annis, and Miss Louise Twomey.

CYNIC BOARD MEETING

Paper in Good Financial Condition

The Cynic board of editors met Monday afternoon at five o'clock in room 3, north college. Mr. Crockett spoke briefly to the editors, stating that the Cynic was in the best financial condition ever, and that there was a great responsibility coming to the new board to keep up the standard of the paper. He suggested that inasmuch as the University of Vermont is too small to support two papers, the Cynic might very creditably issue a literary number at regular intervals as well as its news issues. The meeting then took up the election of the new board. P. J. F. Hill, '20, was elected editor-in-chief. The news editors were elected as follows: W. P. Davenport, '21, J. R. Jennings, '21, and F. S. Pease, Jr., '21. L. F. Parker, '20, was elected business manager and Curtis E. Mosher, '21, and S. M. Converse, '21, assistant business managers. E. J. Tyler, '20, was elected exchange editor and D. E. Sheffield, '20, alumni editor. Announcement of the associate editors will be made in the next issue.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Club on Monday evening, May 12, at 7.30 P. M., in the Cathedral High School. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, for many good things are to take place. Several

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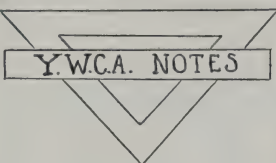
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papers on different topics will be read
and discussed also.



When the members of the present
senior class were young and verdant
freshmen, Y. W. C. A. held a banquet
at Grassmount, which was attended
by nearly every girl in college. That
banquet was perhaps the biggest suc-
cess of anything of the kind which
has taken place here during our college
generation. Everybody had a wonder-
ful time, the freshmen most of all, and
the Y. W. C. A. Powers-That-Were
voted tacitly to repeat the banquet
every year.

Then, of course, the war touched
that, as it touched every one of our
college activities, and the banquet of
1916 was the last held by the society.
Now it has been decided to hold an-
other banquet at Grassmount, Tuesday
evening, May 6.

The program of the evening is not
at present available. First and fore-
most there will be a dinner, followed
by short speeches by Miss Weisel, our
field secretary, one or two others, and
short reports of the Rutland conference
by a few of the girls who are privileged
to attend it this week. Those of us
who could not go will be glad to hear
the message they will bring us.

Y. W. C. A. is making a large charge
for the banquet to cover expenses. It
is hoped that the occasion will be as
successful and long-remembered as
its prototype of 1916.

VERMONT VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1).

choice, and Ross' sacrifice fly. Kibbee's
triple looked like a score for Vermont,
but too cautious coaching kept him
from tallying.

Smith's running catch of Grey's fly
in the ninth was one of the features of
the game. Palmer made the last putout,
catching Grundman's fly to deep right
field.

The lineup and score:—
DARTMOUTH

	ab r bh po a e
Murphy, 2b.	3 0 0 2 2 2
Kopf, s. s.	3 1 0 1 6 1
Martin, 3b.	3 0 0 1 2 1
Merritt, l. f. & p.	4 0 2 0 4 2
Reiley, c. f.	3 1 2 1 0
Grey, lb.	3 0 0 15 0 0
Grundman, r. f. & l. f.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Ross, c.	3 0 0 3 1 1
Nichol, p. & r. f.	3 0 0 1 0
Totals	29 2 3 24 17 7

VERMONT

	ab r bh po a e
Hamilton, s. s.	3 0 1 1 2 1
Marsh, 3b.	4 0 1 1 1 0
Berry, c. f.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Bowman, lb.	3 1 0 5 0 0
Smith, 2b.	2 1 0 2 0 1
Palmer, r. f.	4 2 0 2 0 0
Burns, l. f.	3 0 1 2 0 0
Tryon, c.	3 1 1 13 3 1
Kibbee, p.	3 0 1 0 2 0
Totals	29 5 5 27 8 2

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Dartmouth1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Vermont0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—5
Two-base hits, Merritt, Reiley; three-
base hits, Merritt, Kibbee; stolen bases,
Tryon, Burns, Palmer, Kopf; first base
on balls, off Kibbee 2, Nichol 1, Merritt 1;
left on bases, Dartmouth 5, Vermont 5;
struck out, by Kibbee 13, by Merritt 2;
double plays, Murphy to Kopf to Grey,
Martin to Murphy to Grey; hit by pitched
ball, Smith, by Merritt; umpire, Cram.

UNIVERSITY BATTALION GREET'S SOLDIERS

Marches in Parade as Escort for
Heroes of the Yankee Division

The University battalion was excus-
ed from all classes between 9 and 12
o'clock on Wednesday and during that
time they acted as escort for the men
of the Yankee Division arriving from
Camp Devens. Every man "fell in"
with his company at the regular place
of formation at nine o'clock. All four

companies and the entire band march-
ed to the station to meet the train
which arrived at about ten o'clock.
After the boys had welcomed their
friends for a few minutes all joined in
a parade led by Mayor Jackson, behind
whom the battalion followed immedi-
ately in honor of the returning heroes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lawrence H. Tinker, '04, is in the
Medical Department of the U. S. Army
at the Walter Reed General Hospital,
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Arthur Hayes Sargent, '04, be-
gan work January 1, 1919, as minister
of the Congregational churches of Post
Mills and West Fairlee Center, Vt.

A son, John Philip Reed, was born
to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reed of Ridge-
field Park, N. J. on November 11, 1918.
Mr. Reed was a member of the class of
1907.

Walter H. Shaw, '07, is now assist-

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ant principal of Burr and Burton Seminary at Manchester, Vermont.

Charles A. Smith, '08, is in the 307th Machine Gun Battalion, Co. A, with the 78th Division in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Josephine Glenson, '09, is head of the department of mathematics at North Texas College, Kidd-Key Conservatory, Sherman, Texas.

Larry Gardner, '09, of Enosburg Falls was a recent visitor in Burlington. Larry is looking in good condition for the coming season with the Athletics, whom he is to captain this year.

The marriage of Marion A. Dane, '09, to Stanley G. Judd on January 25, has been announced.

The address of Lieutenant F. S. Wheeler, '13, is 1st Bat., 115th Engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O. 932, France.

ROD AND GUN SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Rod and Gun Society at the Engineering Building, Thursday, May 8, at 4 P. M. A lecture on "Engineering from a Business Standpoint" will be given by Professor Groat.

A meeting of the Society will be held at the Williams Science Hall, Friday, May 16, at 4 P. M. A lecture on "Electrification of Steam Railroad" will be given by Professor Freedman.

FOUNDER'S DAY IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS

(Continued from page 1).
authority of the Czar. In the recently completed war, the Bolsheviks brought about the rout and defeat of Russia through the means of bitter propaganda against the capitalists through whom the Russians were enabled to carry on their part in the conflict. Although they won over the sympathy and support of the Russian people in November, 1917, by absurd and empty promises, the spirit of Bolshevism is not the real Russian spirit. Every personal liberty, business privilege, and popular right is limited to the working classes, not the upper class, not the middle class, but the very lowest class of people. If a man employs another for any type of work, he loses his rights as a Bolshevik, which means he loses his suffrage. What good and apparently constructive plans the Bolsheviks have promoted have been for their own benefit alone rather than for the benefit of all Russia. Therefore Bolshevism constitutes a grave menace because of its destructive policies, and is a special menace to government, because of its rapid contagion among the lower classes.

The college anthem, Champlain, was sung by the choir and students.

Judge Edmund C. Mower of Burlington was the alumni speaker. His theme was "Our National Founders." Judge Mower started his address by a reminiscence of 1905 when he gave an address appealing to the college students to go forth and use their broad college training in accepting their civic and political responsibilities as broadly as ideal citizens should. He quoted from that speech regarding the opinion of that time concerning the acquisition of territory, and concerning the fact that the nation was then


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Crystal Confectionery

Burlington

Vermont

in a formative period when it seemed liable to lose the deep-rooted moral and spiritual forces that had come down from the early founders of the nation. Slowly, the United States was drifting into world politics and the breakers ahead were obscured by the

slowness with which they were approached. From the debutante of those days, the United States has come to hold the center of the political stage, and when we come to look back on these days as we now look back on the Civil War, we will see how the coun-

try has changed in temperament, theory, and even structure. The great plans which we are now forming for reconstruction depend entirely on organization for a permanent and lasting peace. Our purposes in entering the fight was of the highest, but even now

we are in danger of selling our birthright of happy freedom from international entangling alliance, for the potage of world politics and alliances most entangling. At the founding of the United States, our ancestors showed fear that the surrender of the

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



A great statesman once said,
"I'd rather be right than President"

The discriminating smoker says:—"I'd rather pay 20 Cents for a box of ten Murads, THE Turkish cigarette, than for a hundred ordinary cigarettes."

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sovereignty of states would develop into autocracy, but they were finally united. The constitution, which at first had not the confidence of all the people, was admirably defended by Alexander Hamilton with masterful logic. The "Monroe Doctrine," although very daring, was successfully maintained, but now we are beyond the possibility of national isolation and are obliged to defend the message of Monroe from a different viewpoint. The original founders of our nation were men of vision, and founded our government on the principles of law and justice. We, while crying for practicality in government, have been always seeking the ideal. In 1914, however, the bankruptcy of practical politics showed their small worth. Now after the shipwreck, we must reconstruct our government, our property, and even our faith. In 1905, the challenge to college men was for service in every-day life. Today, when everything is being redefined and reformed, we have reached a definite plan for permanent peace



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WM. S. MYERS
Chilean Nitrate Committee
25 Madison Avenue New York

which is in reality a miracle. We are summoned to be founders, even as our ancestors. We must act with courage, with vision, and with faith, as did our founders.

Following Judge Mower's speech President Patten of the senior class announced the appointments to the Key and Serpent, the honorary junior society, and the Melissendon, the honorary cap society of the junior and senior classes. The Latin Ode by A. W. Kingsland, '01, was sung by the choir and students and then Rev. I. C. Smart closed the exercises with the benediction.

The students then assembled by classes and marched down around the statue of Lafayette where the singing contests between the four classes for the Lyman Cup were held. Each class sang two class or college songs and then the judges awarded the cup to the junior class as the one showing the most "pep," harmony, and quality in their singing. The juniors were led by R. C. Parker, '20.

The picture of the whole student body was then taken on the front campus and the final event of Founder's Day was the baseball game between Dartmouth and Vermont on Centennial Field in the afternoon.

Boulder

The Boulder Society announced the following elections, from the class of 1920: Lucius C. Barrows of New Haven, Dewitt Harry Doane of Burlington, Irwin W. Gale of White River Junction, William L. Hammond of Burlington, Perley J. F. Hill of Newport, Porter James Moore of Newport, Leland F. Parker of Island Pond, Noble C. Shaw of Manchester Center and Alfred J. Runnals of West Lebanon, N. H.

Key and Serpent

The following are the elections to Key and Serpent, the Junior honorary society: Phillip J. Branon of Burlington, George Norman Haigh of Burlington, J. Robert Jennings of St. Albans, Edward C. Melby of North Ferrisburg, Frederick S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington, Julian H. Shaw of Manchester Center, and Harry P. Sharples of New York City.

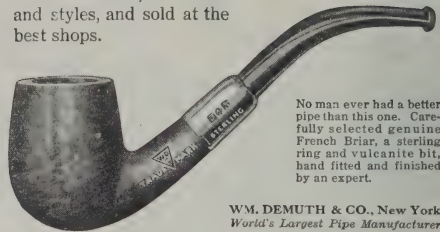
Melissendon

The thirteen men elected to Melissendon were as follows: Of the class of 1920: Lucius C. Barrows of New Haven and Roy E. McFee of Canajoharie, N. Y., and of the class of 1921, Leonard S. Bartlett of Richmond, Phillip J. Branon of Burlington, Stanley W. Converse of Bridport, Willard Platt Davenport of Brooklyn, N. Y., W. L. Goldthwaite of Chester, G. Norman Haigh of Burlington, J. Robert Jennings of St. Albans, Edward C. Melby of North Ferrisburg, F. S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington, Harry P. Sharples of New York City, and Julian H. Shaw of Manchester Center.

Akraia

Akraia, the girls' senior honorary society, elected the following girls of the class of 1920: Mildred Powell of Burlington, Hazel Eyrington of Charlotte, Marjorie Scott of Swanton, Nellie Swasey of Waterbury, Ann Louise Lawton of Island Pond, Erald Benson of Manchester Center, and Marjorie Young of Orleans.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 10, 1919

NUMBER 23

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

**Phi Deltas Defeat Sigs by Score of 13-3
—Tau Epsilon Phi Victims to
Alpha Taus—Score 9-1**

PHI DELTAS VS. SIGS

The Phi Deltas, through a good battery and brilliant playing, defeated the Sigma Phi by a score of 13 to 3 Tuesday afternoon. This was the initial game of the season. Pitcher Newton was in good form, for he succeeded in striking out a large number of Sigs. Finley and Melby, the Sigma Phi battery, played a good game, and if the support had been better there is no doubt but that the score would have been very different. The Phi Deltas have an exceptionally good nine, and the other fraternities will have to put up a good fight to take the championship from them.

A. T. O. VS. TAU EPSILON PHI

The Alpha Tau Omega baseball team defeated the Tau Epsilon Phi team in a six-inning game yesterday afternoon on the back campus by a score of 9 to 1. The batteries were McGuire and Greene for the winners and U. Frank and Perelman for the losers. Both pitchers were in good form, but Frank was touched up rather freely in the first two innings before he got well into the game. The most noticeable features of the game were in base running of Catcher Perelman, who was able to steal bases at will and the pitching of McGuire of the A. T. C.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO CYNIC BOARD

**New Board Takes Charge of Paper for
Issue of May 17—Board Will Be on
Pre-War Basis**

Elections to the board of the Cynic for next year were completed at a meeting of the editors on last Friday. Eight new members have been chosen from the three lower classes as a result of the competition for places extending throughout the year. Other members will be taken on at the end of this year if special ability is displayed. The new members are as follows:—W. B. Buckham, '21, of Hyde Park; Chester M. Way, '21, George W. Davenport, Jr., '22, George F. Howe, '22, and Katherine H. Pease, '20, all of Burlington; Frances Hyde, '20, of Jeffersonville; Marjorie Young, '20, of Orleans; and Hildreth Tyler, '21, of Enosburg Falls. The new board will go into effect for the issue of May 17, with membership equivalent to that of former years.

MIDDLEBURY ALSO A VICTIM LOOSE GAME PLAYED

**Vermont Team Behind McCormick---Buries its Old
Rival to the Tune of 5 to 1---Many Errors on
Both Sides---Three Men Score in Fourth
Inning for Green and Gold while
Middlebury Makes One Run**

Before a large crowd of spectators, consisting of students from both Vermont and Middlebury, last Saturday afternoon the U. V. M. nine put the Middlebury nine in the grave to the tune of 5 to 1. McCormick, pitching for Vermont, showed fine style, striking out six men, and allowing only two hits in the game. He was very steady throughout and passed only two men. Hulihan, who pitched for Middlebury was an able opponent. Middlebury's new find in the south-paw line this year credited himself with seven strikeouts, but allowed five hits, and nine passes. He did not have very good backing up from the rest of the team.

Vermont outclassed Middlebury in both fielding and batting, although errors ran high on both sides. The striking feature of the game was a miraculous catch made by Smith of U. V. M. in the eighth inning. A low liner sailing close to the ground past second was scooped up by him from a flying dive. After a few somersaults he rose, the ball tightly clasped in his glove.

The first inning of the game was without consequence. But in the second Vermont started the score. Bowman walked, then went to second. Smith attempted a bunt, but failed. Palmer flied out, and then Burns came through with the real hit of the game, and Bowman came in for first score. Tryon walked, and McCormick then went down for a foul fly.

The third inning developed no advantage for either side. The fourth inning pronounced Middlebury's defeat. Smith started with a walk to first, then passed to second. Palmer then sacrificed, and Smith galloped to third. Burns gave a three and out. Tryon, next up, walked, and stole second. McCormick then put over a pretty single on which both Smith and Tryon scored. After advancing to third McCormick walked in for another run on a wild throw from center. Hamilton ended the inning on a fly to short-stop. In this inning Middlebury scored up their one run. Lavin hit to Marsh, who fumbled. Hamilton made a bad pass to first, allowing Lavin to get to the second territory. Hulihan then pulled the one good hit for his side, making first and Lavin advanced to third. Myers then pulled a single,

and Lavin walked in with the run. Hulihan pulled the bone by overrunning second and their chances were ended.

In the fifth inning no advance came for Vermont. Middlebury secured two men on bases with only one out. Elmer at bat hit to Hamilton, who threw to Smith, and Smith to Bowman for a neat double play.

In the seventh inning Vermont put over her last run. Hamilton reached first on Mead's error, then skipped to second. Marsh sacrificed, allowing Hamilton to pull third, and then Berry rapped a strong sacrifice to right field, on which Hamilton romped in for the run. Bowman then singled, and on a wild pass, reached second. Smith then walked. After this Palmer flied out.

In the eighth and ninth innings the game tightened down. No scores were let in on either side and the pitchers were backed up strongly by the men. Men reached first and second, but died a natural death before they were enabled to skate towards home.

After the game a snake dance was given by the students of U. V. M. across the Middlebury campus, after which they all marched down to the town to await the train. A small celebration was given in the little city of Middlebury, and a few remembrances, such as signs painted there, but no great party was given such as after the Vermont-Dartmouth game.

The line-up and score:

VERMONT										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Hamilton, s. s.	5	1	0	1	3	2				
Marsh, 3b	4	0	1	2	4					
Smith, 2b	2	1	0	4	1					
Berry, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0					
Bowman, 1b	4	1	1	10	0					
Palmer, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0					
Burns, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0					
Tryon, c.	1	1	0	8	2					
McCormick, p.	3	1	1	1	7	0				
28 5 5 27 5 7										

MIDDLEBURY										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Hinchey, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0					
Ross, s. s.	3	0	0	2	3					
Lavin, 1b	4	1	0	10	0					
Hulihan, p.	3	0	1	0	3					
Myers, c.	4	0	0	9	0					
Mead, 2b	4	0	0	2	1					

(Continued on page 3).

PRESIDENT BENTON RESIGNS OFFICE

**Now at Coblenz with More than 18,000
Soldiers Under His Supervision—
Desires to Continue Educational
Work—Resignation Without
Condition Effective July 1**

Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont, has received a letter from Dr. Guy Potter Benton, now Educational Director for the American Army of Occupation in Germany, resigning the office of President of the University, which he has held since 1911, such resignation to take effect July 1, 1919. President Benton's duties abroad will prevent his return to this city for the annual commencement exercises.

Owing to the vast dimensions which the educational work of the Y. M. C. A. with the American Expeditionary Forces has assumed, and the national importance of that work, it was decided by the military authorities to transfer the control of the army educational commission from the Y. M. C. A. to the army itself in order that a system of general education may become, in the future, an integral and permanent part of the organization of the American Army. On April 15 this transfer was made, and President Benton is now in the service of the United States Army.

About the first of March, E. C. Carter, chief secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with the American Expeditionary Forces, cabled the following message from Paris to New York: "Dr. Benton rendering invaluable service as educational director, third army, in Germany. Impossible for us to spare him to return in April. Desire you sound University of Vermont authorities to see whether they would prefer to extend his leave until July, or to have him send in his resignation. There are already 18,000 soldiers enlisted in educational work in third army. This number is increasing with leaps and bounds. If Vermont University understands magnitude Benton's services, believe they will approve his remaining until July."

As Dr. Benton's leave of absence extended until December, Mr. Carter was notified that a longer stay than that at first contemplated was possible. On March 14, Dr. Spaulding wrote President Benton: "I was delighted with my visit with you and much impressed by the excellent work that you are securing. I am convinced that much more is due to the energy, enthusiasm and good judgment of one man than is usually the case. That one man is Dr. Benton."

On March 28, Brig.-Gen. R. I. Rees of the general staff corps, in charge of the educational work of the army, wrote President Benton, explaining the

transfer of the work of instruction from the Y. M. C. A. to the army, in which he said: "You are invited, and it is hoped you will accept service with army." Having decided that it was his duty to accept, President Benton notified General Rees to that effect, and received the following reply:

"Your letter of April 12, has just been received and I hasten to assure you of my gratification in your decision to remain a member of the educational corps on duty with the third army."

The text of President Benton's resignation will not be given out until it has been presented to the Board of Trustees. President Benton has been in Europe a considerable part of the time for nearly two years. His first leave of absence was completed last September and he returned to his work here but in response to the appeals of Dr. John R. Mott and E. C. Carter of the National War Work Council of the International Y. M. C. A., another year's leave of absence was voted to him on October 4, dating from December 1.

Owing to the importance of his work and the uncertainty in regard to the stay of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, President Benton felt that he ought to relieve the University authorities from any further delay in formulating its plans to meet new conditions created by the war. He has therefore tendered his resignation, without any qualifications or conditions attached, to take effect on July 1, 1919. In transmitting his resignation he sends cordial greetings to trustees, faculty, alumni and students, and expresses his interest in the continued welfare of the University.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR TENNIS

Candidates Should Hand In Their Names to L. F. Parker, '20

In spite of the lateness of the season, plans are being made to carry on tennis as a sport this year. The courts are being put into shape as fast as the weather will allow and they will soon be in condition for playing.

L. F. Parker, '20, who is manager, has issued a call for candidates for either varsity or class tennis teams and a goodly number have sent in their names. One of the three courts will be reserved for the squad and systematic practice under the direction of Professor Swift as coach will soon start.

It is probable that there will be interclass matches and plans are being made for some matches between the Varsity team and some local teams. It is too late to try to get out an intercollegiate schedule this year although teams will probably be resumed again next year where the war put an end to it.

MET SOME UNIVERSITY MEN

Lieut. T. L. Hills Writes of His Laboratory Work in France

In a letter to the war service committee of the University of Vermont, First Lieut. Thomas Lawrence Hills of the Sanitary Corps tells of meeting a

few Vermont men, among them Perry Aldrich, just three days before he was killed. He writes as follows:

"Your very interesting letters have been received from time to time and have been read with great interest. I have nothing of any great interest to report but am writing to ask you to please change my address from Division Laboratory, 312th Field Hospital, 303rd Sanitary Train, 78th Division, to Central Medical Department Laboratory, Dijon, France, A. P. O. 721. I am now stationed here doing some work on typhoid and para-typhoid organisms isolated from cases in the A. E. F. Another lieutenant is making biochemical studies while I am trying to hold down the serological end of the problem. We are enjoying ourselves and at the same time I believe that we may find something of interest and perhaps importance. That all remains to be seen later.

"I have seen but few U. V. M. men in the A. E. F. since my arrival here last June. Lieut. A. H. Davison, 1913, was in the same division for a long time and according to last reports is still with the 303rd Engineers, Co. D. I saw Lieutenant Davison for the first time long after the fighting had ceased and never knew until that time that he was in the same division. I saw Lieut. F. S. Wheeler, 1913, a few days ago; he was on his way to Beaune, where the A. E. F. University is located. He thought that he would be detailed to teach some engineering subject. While in Base Hospital 26 (unfortunately as a patient) I met Major H. Nelson Jackson and had a few pleasant talks with him. I also had the good fortune to see Lieut. Perry Aldrich at Toul for 15 minutes one afternoon last October—it was on the 23rd—three days before he was killed.

"I believe that this is all the news of U. V. M. men that I have and no doubt you have probably more than that concerning those already mentioned. My own activities have not been especially exciting over here. I was with the 78th Division for a while when they were up with the British back of Arras and then with them throughout the St. Mihiel affair. When they were ready to head for the Argonne I became ill and had to be sent back to a base hospital and from there I was never able to return to my division. I was assigned to this laboratory last January and have been here ever since. I trust that I will receive more of your interesting letters for we are always glad to hear about the U. V. M. and her activities at home and in the A. E. F."

SENIORS ELECT

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

There was an important meeting of the senior class Wednesday afternoon at which the class day speakers were elected. The speakers will be: President's Address, Leon Patten; Class History, Miss Eileen Russell; Class Essay, Miss Susan Delano; Campus Oration, H. A. Dwinell; Pipe Oration, A. C. Krayner; Boulder Oration, O. W. Hakanson; Ivy Oration, Julia King; Address to Undergraduates, D. O. Sprague. The class poem will be selected from several which will be handed in to



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Professor Tupper. The author of the selection will read the poem at the class day exercises. There are also two speakers from the seniors in the Medical College to be selected. The class marshal is K. E. Spaulding.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE

The debate between the freshman and sophomore teams is to occur on Wednesday or Thursday night of next week. It will probably take place in the Williams Science Hall. The question is: "Resolved, That Germany should be admitted immediately upon the conclusion of peace to political and commercial equality with the other nations of the world." The sophomore team upholds the affirmative.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The students of the University and their friends are cordially invited to attend the Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 7.30 at the Parish House of the First Church. After the meeting there will be a social at which the freshman class of the University will entertain.

COLLEGE PLAY TO BE GIVEN Dramatic Club and Masque and Sandal Will Have Charge—Tryouts for Parts Will be Held

Through the help of Professor Tupper and the cooperation of Masque and Sandal University of Vermont Dramatic Club will take charge of putting on the college play this year. It will probably be given Commencement Week.

The name of the play cannot be given out at this time but the college and the public can rest assured that Vermont will not fall behind the glorious attempts of former years in putting on something of paramount interest to all.

Of course the play will be thrown open to the whole college and all those who have dramatic ability must come out for the try-outs which will be held sometime next week. Watch the University Notes and the bulletin board.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor A. R. Gifford has been elected president of "The Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc.," a new society recently formed under the laws of the State of Vermont.

Judge Edmund C. Mower has been selected as the Memorial Day orator for Stannard Post, Grand Army of the Republic. No place has been selected for the Memorial Day services, but they probably will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Professors G. H. Burrows and A. R. Gifford entertained the Faculty Club of the University of Vermont Saturday evening. Professor G. P. Burns presented the paper of the evening, his subject being "The German Conception of Race." Next Saturday night the club is planning to entertain the members of the Middlebury College Faculty at the Van Ness House.

Professor M. B. Cummings spoke in Woodstock, April 28, to a Federated Parent-teacher Association, and on the 30th he gave an illustrated talk to the Town Improvement Society at North Troy.

MIDDLEBURY ALSO A VICTIM

(Continued from page 1).

Timberman, 3b3	0	0	0	1	0
Parker, c. f.2	0	0	0	1	1
Elmer, r. f.3	0	1	2	0	0

30 1 2 27 9 5

Innings1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	5
Middlebury0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sacrifice hits, Marsh, Berry, Palmer, Tryon; stolen bases, Marsh, Bowman 2, Smith, Tryon, McCormick; first base on balls off Hulihan, 9; off McCormick 2; first base on errors, Vermont 2, Middlebury 6; left on bases, Vermont 8, Middlebury 5; struck out, by Hulihan 7, by McCormick 6; double plays, Hamilton to Bowman; passed balls, Myers 3; umpire O'Brien of Rutland.										

ALUMNI NOTES

Major William Sutherly, '89, has returned from war service and has a law office at 135 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone Cortland 4682.

Harold M. Dean, '89 and '90, was in Switzerland when the war began but returned in safety and lives at 57 Methyl St., Providence, R. I.

Martha Wheeler Keeler, '89, is Asst. Principal of Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. Her home address is Haven Country Club, Nyack-on-Hudson, New York.

Mrs. Paul Learnard, '89, is librarian of Marvin Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Edward S. Frary, ex-'89, is president of the Frary Spool Co., Berlin, N. Y. His son who graduated from Yale in 1914 and was with him at the 25th reunion of his class at Burlington in 1914, died of pneumonia last month while a member of the Peace Commission in Paris. Frary with his wife and daughter will help to swell the attendance at the 30th reunion of his class next month.

Robert McMillan Johnson, '89, lives at 2218 First St., N. W., Washington. During the war Rob says the whole Johnson family was in war service. He is now connected with the International Correspondence Schools having as his territory Washington and quite a part of Maryland, including Baltimore.

H. P. Crowell, '09, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties in the Engineering Department.

E. F. Gebhardt, Jr., '10, is sales manager of the Steam Motors Co., Inc., of Springfield, Mass.

Harold N. Wood, '11, is a captain in the Coast Artillery Corps now stationed at Far Rockaway, Fort Tilden, N. Y.

Dr. Wesley R. Wells, '13, of the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis, had an article in "School and Society" of December 7 on "Humanistic Studies on Compensation for Lost Transcendental Values."

R. W. Simonds, '13, who was admitted to the Michigan Bar last summer, is now associated with A. J. Nebe and Co., members of the Detroit Stock Exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Joan, on February 8.

(Continued on page 6)



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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

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Assistant Business Manager

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 840-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

VIRA PURINTON, '19
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 May 10, 1919 No. 23

In Closing

In turning over to the new board the management of the CYNIC, there are a few words that we feel should be offered at this time. Under very peculiar circumstances the women of the University have had charge of the paper this year. While we do not wish to credit ourselves with the work we have done yet it is not our purpose to offer any apologies for our results at this time. It has been our aim to uphold the traditions and the good name of the college and to report all the news carefully and exactly even though it has sometimes been of an unpleasant type.

The CYNIC is a sheet which can be of much service as a student publication and it is fitting at this time to offer a few suggestions, not to the new board, but rather for the good of the paper and the University as a whole. The paper is in the best financial condition it has ever been in and there is no reason why it cannot be kept so. By thorough advertising, especially among "prep" schools it could be made a paying proposition. In many colleges the students who hold the responsible positions on the staff receive compensation for their services. This has not seemed a good idea to us, because the college paper should be managed for the good of the college as a whole rather than for personal gain. However, a bigger incentive would be offered and men would put forth their best efforts. We do not wish to insinuate that students are not willing to work without pay for such a good cause, but it is only

fair to the ones who spend so much time on the work that they should receive something for their efforts and by a wide circulation and increasing profits this could easily be done without loss.

Also, with the increase of news that is bound to be the result of the reconstruction period, it is going to mean more work for the editors, and in order to put out the kind of a paper that should represent Vermont, a great deal of time will have to go into its preparation. If there are students in college who are willing to put their time into this work to keep the CYNIC on a par with the higher class student publications of other colleges, these students should receive the same amount of recognition that other colleges give to the people who edit the student publications. Mr. Crockett and Professor Tupper have suggested that arrangements be made to obtain credit in various English courses according to the amount of work done. This is a valuable proposal and it is hoped that something may be done about it. It is only fair, for why should it not be so? If the editor-in-chief of a student publication puts in work on the paper which is equivalent to a two or three hour course, and the character of the paper shows the result of this work, why should he not receive the credit for it? The same applies to the news editors and other members of the board. The men who make the college team or class team get their V's or their numerals. They work hard for them and earn them, but do they work any harder accordingly than the man who makes the college paper and continues to put in his time week after week throughout the college year without any let up except for vacations? Of course, the work is not so strenuous, but it is none the less worthy and is for the college. Should not such a person receive some recognition of his or her efforts more than the rather questionable honor of being "on the board"?

It would seem that some suitable plan could be carried out, whereby a student might take the course in Journalism, which is indeed a very helpful one, and by obtaining extra credit from his work on the CYNIC this course could be made the equivalent of any regular three hour English course. Any student doing work on the board ought to take this course because the fundamentals of writing good news articles are presented in such a clear and forceful way. By such a cooperative plan much good could be done.

We are not criticizing the policy of the CYNIC, nor do we feel that the board has not received fair treatment in the past. Rather do we heartily thank all who have so willingly assisted us during the year which, due to the circumstances, has not been an especially easy one. Much of what has been said has been suggested before but it has never been put into effect. It is simply a recommendation for the future—a plan which cannot fail to work out in a practical and satisfactory manner for the good of Vermont as a whole, and particularly for the publicity department of the University.

Keep Your Pledge

Attention has been called to the fact that Vermont has not kept her pledge to the United War Work Campaign. This is not the true spirit that we have always shown in such matters. It may be that some have neglected to make the last payment through forgetfulness or possibly some are short of money at this time. But—we have promised to pay a certain amount and it is our duty to do this! To what more worthy cause could we contribute? Many of our classmates with millions of others have sacrificed their lives for us that we might enjoy the liberty that has always been ours. Are we going to fail to do our duty at this late day? Certainly not! Let everyone who has not made his or her last payment do so at once so that it may be said that we have kept our pledges which we gave for so noble a cause at the beginning of the year.

Ending University's 128th Year

Commencement this June will mark the close of the 128th year of our University and these 128 years have been filled with inestimable service to the state, and to the field of education in general. Especially well has Vermont responded to the needs of the war by way of money and in training of men, and she has sent thousands of young people into the leadership of communities throughout the world. Many men have been deprived of the honors that would have been theirs in college because of the price they have paid in war. For these we intend to have fitting services at commencement time. This June will mark the first normal commencement in four years. Besides the regular commencement exercises and memorial services for our soldiers Dean Perkins' Jubilee is to be celebrated. To all who know or have ever heard of Dean Perkins mere announcement of the event is sufficient. It is, therefore, hoped that the sons and daughters of the University will return in large numbers to assist in this 128th anniversary celebration. It is understood that many of the classes will hold special reunions at this time and the members of these classes should make every possible effort to be present this year, while as many of the other classes as can possibly do so should return and assist in making the exercises at the close of the one hundred and twenty-eighth year of their Alma Mater just as impressive and lively as possible.

On the part of the undergraduates, also, there should be definite cooperation to make this commencement the biggest ever. This is an opportunity for everyone in Vermont to help, first by remaining for the exercises of Commencement Week, and second by assisting in the preparation of entertainment for the alumni who come back. It should not be necessary to urge the members of the three lower classes to remain for Commencement. Of course, there are always some who have to leave early on account of their jobs for the summer, but usually, the greater part of the students can remain if they will. Therefore, let everybody try to arrange it this year so that we may

have a large number of the undergraduates here to give the grads a rousing welcome when they arrive.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Vermont can justly be proud of her showing at the Middlebury game; she can justly be proud of her boys who fought the battle—whose good teamwork and battery added another star to our flag of victory. To me, the real victory was not in the score of 5 to 1, for we were almost certain of Middlebury's scalp. It was the Big thing which Vermont did in giving Middlebury a cheer—at the close of the game—before their gymnasium and dormitory. It was a little thing in that it took us but a few seconds, but I believe that I'm right in saying that it "went a long way." Middlebury appreciated it—and she showed her appreciation in a way I hope Vermont would have done under similar circumstances. As the Vermont students marched slowly off from the Middlebury campus, the chimes of Middlebury's chapel peened the notes of Vermont's song: "Ring the Bell."

"Old Vermont is ever victorious
On the diamond, field and track,
Play the game, boys, play together,
And we'll bring the victory back."
How appropriate on that occasion. A thrill ran through my heart; "Ring the Bell" means more to me because of this experience. Middlebury—your spirit is catching; you are victorious over defeat. The bond of friendship between us has strengthened two-fold. We offered you our hand; you received us with open arms. Shake!
Chester M. Way, '21.

FRATERNITY MEN—LISTEN!

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

You want to make this the biggest commencement ever. Listen a moment: Some will attend because of interest in the college, others because of class reunions and still others because of fraternity banquets and re-unions. You have aggressive publicity men to boom the college activities and every class should have a few live wires to fan the class spirit, but does every fraternity appreciate the importance of a big popular attractive fraternity reunion?

Permit a suggestion: The frat reunion is a 50-50 proposition. It should be in charge of two alumni and two undergrads and the strongest possible appeal should be sent to every alumni to attend the frat reunions. Get up programs that will appeal to the older men and you will be surprised how they will respond—but act at once and show you mean business. Don't send out any perfunctory notes that will give the recipient pneumonia. Send out hot stuff and send it quickly.

A. B. Gilbert, '89.

CATHOLIC CLUB

All the members of the Catholic Club will go to Holy Communion in a body at the eight o'clock mass tomorrow morning, May 11.

The meeting which was to have been

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held Monday evening has been postponed until Tuesday night. It will commence at 7:30 P. M. and will be held in the Cathedral High School, May 13.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET HELD

National Board Secretaries Present
Y. W. C. A. held a banquet on Tuesday evening, May 6, which was attended by some 125 girls. The occasion was planned on the model of the long-remembered banquet of 1916 and Y. W. C. A. feels much gratification in realizing that the Second Annual Banquet was as much of a success as the first. The credit is largely due to Mrs. Donoway, who planned the delicious supper, to Hildreth Tyler, chairman of the Social Committee, and to Elizabeth Howe, chairman of the Program Committee.

The supper was served in the Howard gymnasium. Following the banquet proper, a number of short speeches were made. Mildred Powell, '20, acted as toastmistress. She mentioned briefly the main plans of the Association for the coming year and said that it was its principal aim to stand for a larger spirit of friendliness. Julia Wheeler, the retiring president, spoke on "Looking Backward." She thanked the girls for their support of Y. W. C. A. during the past year, saying that success was to be gained by the devotion and work of many girls rather than by a few leaders. Mrs. Chittenden, president of the Advisory Board, was the next speaker. She expressed her gratification that so many girls had been able to attend the Rutland Conference and spoke of the pride she had taken in the delegation. Ruth Hubbell, '21, spoke on the Rutland Conference particularly as to what help it gave in regard to community service. "Did you ever do anything to make your community un-poky?" Elizabeth Howe, '20, being "of a good flying family," consented to take us on an aeroplane trip to the Far East to see the work of the Y. W. C. A. Hazel Byington, '20, was delegated to bring us safe back and tell us what we could do at U. V. M. As the chairman of the highly successful Social Service Committee of the past year, she was amply qualified to tell us how we could best translate our dreams into deeds.

As the children say, "Last it best of all the game," and we surely believe it, because of the treat we had in listening to Miss Clarke and Miss Weisel. Miss Clarke, the Town and County Secretary of the Northeastern Field, 'was the next speaker, and she won her hearers' hearts from the first. She brought two messages, first, that democracy means just friendship and that girls, in serving the ideal of friendship, will be helping give that

which the world most needs. The second thing that the world needs is justice and a sense of direction. In Old New England, they called it morality, we call it morale. In the days following the war, we are finding ourselves falling below the high standards and aims we set ourselves in the days of the struggle.

Miss Weisel, Student Secretary for the Northeastern field, is always known to the girls of U. V. M. She spoke in her usual charming manner and her remarks were all too brief. She emphasized the need of service, whatever its channel, and the need of understanding a situation before we attempt to reform it. Sympathetic ideals are what we need most for true service.

VERMONT DELEGATION

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meets Women
from the Teachers' College at
Albany—Many Interesting
Speeches Made

Fifteen women from the University student body together with Miss Terrill and Miss Blundell from the Home Economics Faculty and Mrs. M. D. Chittenden and Mrs. E. S. Ingalls from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Advisory Board attended the Older Girls' Conference at Rutland which began with a mass meeting following a banquet Friday evening and closed with a vespers service Sunday afternoon.

During the course of the conference the University Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met with women from the Teachers' College at Albany, N. Y., in a cabinet training council but when they were not thus occupied, the Vermont girls attended the larger conference meetings and took more or less the place of leaders in the activities which originated with the girls themselves. Cheers, songs and stunts mixed in with the more serious side of the conference enhanced the enjoyment of each to a greater degree.

The conference was exceedingly fortunate in its speakers. Some of the best of the national Y. W. C. A. secretaries were able to be present and were inspiring and enthusiastic leaders. Among them were Miss Anna Clark, town and county; Miss Helen Hughes and Miss Helen Saunders, girls' work; Miss Mary Weisel and Miss Alice Hoyt, student secretaries; Miss Jean Jones, immigrant secretary; Miss Alena Herbst, industrial training; Miss Vera Barger, recreation; Miss Ruth Call, executive secretary; Mrs. Foxlee, war work staff of foreign born women and Mrs. Eddy, executive of the foreign department.

Miss Marion Gary, Mrs. Chittenden and Dr. Oscar E. Maurer were also prominent speakers.

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"The girl and her community" was the theme of the Conference and it was brought out in a variety of interesting and practical ways by the different speakers.

Miss Margaret Peck of Rutland was president and Miss Elizabeth Chittenden of Burlington secretary and it was voted to hold the next conference meeting in Burlington.

The girls on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet that went to Rutland were: Mildred Powell, '20, Elizabeth Howe, '20, Irene Oviatt, '20, Ruth Hubbell, '21, Marguerite Weston, '20, Marjorie Scott, '20, Pearl Snodgrass, '20, Hazel Byington, '20, Eula Oviatt, '21, Hildreth Tyler, '20 and Ruth Harrington, '21. Others were Marion Chatterton, '22, Esther Dunning, '21, Ursula Kimball, '20 and Alice Clifford, '21.

WAR BUILDINGS AT UNIVERSITY ARE SOLD

Burlington Men Buy Structures and Equipment Used by S. A. T. C.—Must Be Removed by June 10—

Campus Left in Bad Shape

After June 10, the war buildings on the back campus of the University of Vermont will be no more, for recently most of the buildings and the equipment which was bought to carry on the work of the war schools was sold. The bids were opened by Auditor J. M. Hand of Boston, representing the committee on education and special training of the war department, and the deals were closed Tuesday. The administration building was sold to J. Edward Reeves; the barracks to Dr. P. E. McSweeney; the heating plant in the rear of Commons Hall to the G. S. Blodgett Company; the boiler house to the Dwyer Hack Company; the garage in the rear of Converse Hall to the Strong Hardware Company; the drill hall to Maynard & Lavigne; the automobiles and accessories and the carpenters' tools were sold to the Strong Hardware Company. There are still to be disposed of the laboratory at the rear of the Williams Science Hall, the coal beds, another boiler and a few other things.

The money for those buildings and accessories will be given over to the government, and then later the college will be reimbursed for the money spent on the war schools in the way of buildings and equipment.

Dates have been set for the time when the different buildings must be torn down. The latest date allowed to have the ground cleared is June 10, although most of the work will begin around May 1. This is to allow the ground to become firm enough so that it won't be torn up more than is already the case. After the last building has been torn down and the debris taken away, the campus will have to be graded, for over most of it there is not a bit of grass to be seen. The continued drilling of so many men and the heavy trucks going back and forth have turned it into a quagmire and where the battalion used to drill there are so many holes made by trucks being stuck in the mud that there is not room enough for many of the battalion formations. An effort will probably

be made at once to repair this drill field for the men must have outdoor practice before their inspection in May. The rest of the campus will be gotten into shape during the early summer and by next fall should look as well as it did before the war.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 3).

J. Randall Norton, '13, is Professor of Pedagogy and Head Master of the Middle School of St. John's University at Shanghai, China.

Lieutenant Asa S. Bloomer, '14, was married to Miss Florence O'Neill last September. The couple are now residing in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. George Mossman, '14, of Westminster, Mass., is now a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. His last address was A. P. O., 705, Base Hospital No. 114, American Expeditionary Forces.

L. W. Douglass, '14, is a Second Lieutenant in Co. M. of the 23rd Engineers, also of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Frank E. Orton, '14, has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and has accepted a position as resident engineer of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Ruskin, Florida.

First Lieutenant David W. Howe, '14, has returned to this country, from active duty in the Aviation Service on the Western Front in France. He landed at Newport News on February 11, and was ordered to Garden City, Long Island, where he received his discharge. He is now with the advertising department of the *N. Y. Tribune*.

James H. Moore, '14, captain in the Ordnance Department, who has been located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has received his discharge and is at home, with his mother in Burlington.

Lewis H. Flint, '15, formerly instructor in botany at the University, has received his discharge from the army and is taking post-graduate work at Harvard University.

Leroy D. Soper, '15, is a captain in the Medical Corps stationed at Base Hospital, No. 100, Savenoy, France, A. P. O., No. 939.

Donald G. Babbitt, '15, a 1st Lieutenant in the Infantry has been stationed in numerous towns along the line with the 59th Infantry of the 4th Division, according to a letter received this week. He is now stationed on the staff of the *Stars and Stripes* the official newspaper of the A. E. F., as treasurer, with headquarters in Paris.

First Lieutenant H. E. St. Antoine, '15, M. C., recently spent ten days' leave at the home of his parents. He has just returned from France, where he has been on duty as neuro-psychiatrist in the advanced shell shock hospital. On completion of leave he returned to duty at New York City as transport officer on incoming troop trains.

"Joe" Levy, '16, 1st Lieutenant in the Infantry, is stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Carl Dwyer, '16, is taking a veterinary course at Michigan University.

Allen G. Dix, '16, is a private in the Army of Occupation with Co. E of the 301st Engineers.

A cablegram was received recently

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announcing the promotion of First Lieutenant J. A. Ciminera, '16, to Captain. He is at present stationed at headquarters leave area, Luchon, France.

Lieutenant James Dodds, '17, has recently been discharged from the service.

Robert M. Briggs, '17, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the officers' reserve corps of the United States Army. Captain Briggs received his discharge at Fort Sill and is now engineer for the Keys Oil & Gas Co. at Lawton, Okla.

Dr. C. L. Smart, '17, has been promoted to the rank of captain and is stationed at present with evacuation hospital number 22, in Coblenz, Germany. Dr. Smart entered the service in August last year, but before that was an interne at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Since his entrance into the service he has been in the eye, ear, nose and throat department, as well as the X-ray department.

Lieut. Myers L. Booth, '18, has obtained his discharge at Camp Custer and secured a position in Detroit, Mich.

Leon C. Spencer, '18, who was formerly assistant physical director in Montclair, N. J., high school, is now employed by a distributor of automobiles in North Bennington, Vt.

Lieutenant Lloyd C. Woodward, '18, who was recently honorably discharged, has accepted a position as principal of a high school in Argyle, N. Y.

WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

Election of Officers—Intercollegiate Conference—Reputation and Field Work—Local Activities

Committees have now been appointed for the ensuing year, and the roll of officers is completed, as follows:

THE CABINET

Officers:

President—M. C. Bond
First Vice-President—Z. H. Ellis
Second Vice-President—L. F. Parker
Student Secretary—J. W. Armstrong
Treasurer—K. F. Cleaves

Committees:

Freshman Handbook Committee
R. O. Fowler, Editor
L. F. Parker, Business Manager
Meetings Committee
J. L. Lampson
W. P. Davenport
Social Service Committee
R. L. Smalley
Membership Committee
R. O. Fowler
E. W. Lance
Reputation Committee
C. F. Branch
Missionary Committee
B. C. Tillotson
Entertainment Committee
H. A. Leland
Finance Committee
E. C. Melby
O. K. Jenney
Publicity
G. F. Howe

An important change has been made in the student representation of the Advisory Board. Formerly this consisted of the Faculty and Alumni Members, the General Secretary, and the Student President. At a recent meet-

ing it was voted to include on the Board the retiring Student President as well as the acting president, and the First Vice-President. This means more student representation, and hence greater student responsibility.

The President's Conference of the Intercollegiate New England Y. W. C. A. was held at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass., April 25-27. Thirty colleges were represented in a body of about seventy men. Vermont

sent as representatives Mr. Rouse, M. C. Bond, '20, Z. H. Ellis, M. '20, and R. L. Smalley, '22. They attended a banquet Friday evening and sessions of the conference extending over Saturday, and until 4.30 P. M. Sunday. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the activities and problems of the College Y. M. C. A.'s in New England. Morris Bond was elected president of the conference and chairman of the Executive Committee composed

of six representatives. It is the first time Vermont has been represented on the Executive Committee, and she shares this honor with Brown, Bowdoin, M. A. C., Harvard, and Wesleyan Universities.

A delegation is to be sent to Norwich next Thursday to take over and conduct the local meeting there. Tomorrow a deputation team consisting of M. C. Bond, '20, T. W. Strong, '19, J. L. Lampson, '20, L. F. Parker, '20,

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20
CENTS



and J. W. Armstrong, '20, are going to Richmond, Vermont to conduct church services. The Sunday after teams under the direction of H. A. Dwinell, '19, and C. F. Branch, '21, are to go to Jeffersonville and Cambridge. Successful trips have already been taken to Johnson and Gaysville. All are welcome to the 24 new records purchased for the victrola in the trophy room. Without doubt, the University Y. M. C. A. has accomplished more this spring than for many years past. A live, growing organization, it intends to make a power in college life from now on.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Alpha Tau Omega

Brother Blair of Tufts College, Gamma Beta Chapter, was a guest at the house Sunday. He was a high point winner at the intercollegiate track meet at Middlebury, Saturday.

"Burch" Greene spent a few days at his home at Saranac Lake, during the past week. While there he visited Brother E. P. Norman, ex-'19, whom he found in excellent health and in fine spirits. "Norm" expects to return to college next year and we shall all be glad to see him back.

Ensign Palmerton of Gamma Pi Chapter, University of Washington, Seattle, visited the house Sunday evening. He is stationed at the naval recruiting station here at Burlington.

R. A. Bruya, ex-'18, visited at the chapter house Monday night. He has recently returned from ten months' service overseas. He will return to college next year.

Corporal Hutton, formerly of Williams College, and recently discharged from the service in the Heavy Artillery, was a guest at the house over the week-end. He spent six months in the overseas operations.

Gaton Greene of Saranac Lake is the guest of his brother, Burchard, for a few days.

Delta Psi

The tennis club has been put in shape and is being used to good advantage. It is rumored that some of the men are going to sacrifice some of their meals in the interests of the game.

On Monday evening, the Freshmen enjoyed a fine supper at the home of Harry Blodgett.

The fraternity baseball team under the leadership of Capt. Leland has been showing considerable form of late.

Phi Delta Theta

After almost an entire week of excitement the house has returned to its normal activity again. At the present time baseball is occupying the most important place in the general interest. Since making an auspicious start by beating the Sigma Phi's, the team has determined to defeat all comers.

Hector Farnham, '22, spent a short time at his home in Barre.

"Spot" Comings, '18, was in town during the conference.

Kappa Sigma

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in

this country will be celebrated in Washington. The convention will be held July 22-25.

Douglas George Garno, '20, of Vergennes was duly initiated on Friday, April 25.

On the Cynic board for next year Alpha Lambda will be represented by Parker, '20, as manager and Mosher, '21, as assistant manager.

The fraternity nine is rapidly rounding into shape for its game with the Phi Chi's, May 15.

Theodore Hopkins, '95, was installed as city attorney on April 25.

Doane, '20, and Parker, '20, were elected to Boulder Society and Haigh, '21, to Key and Serpent and Melissodon Societies.

Fay Hunt, '17, has returned to his home in Essex Junction.

The Alpha Lambda Sifter will make its appearance in the near future, extolling the praise of Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma.

Fraternity meetings, during the remainder of the year, will be held on Saturday nights.

Leeland Smith, '22, has returned to college after being confined at home with the mumps.

Arrangements for the big spring dance, which will be held on the night of May 30, and which promises to be an unusually successful event, have been completed.

Roy LeBaron, '19, was called home suddenly last Sunday morning because of the condition of his father who died at noon. The sympathies of the entire chapter go out to Brother LeBaron and his family in their hour of trial.

Phi Mu Delta

Theodore Martin, '22, has returned to college after spending nearly two weeks with the Mumps family.

Phi Mu Delta was well represented at Middlebury last Saturday, especially in the vocal line. Guy Hawkins is the proud possessor of a cracked voice which, however, is rapidly mending.

M. C. Bond, '20, returned last week from the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Worcester, Mass. He also went to Boston where he saw the 26th parade.

Alpha Zeta

At a meeting of the Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta last Monday night the following men of the class of 1921 were initiated: W. E. Cassidy, Chateaugay, N. Y., O. K. Jenney, Stowe, Vt., E. C. Melby, Ferrisburg, Vt. and C. H. Winslow, Clarendon, Vt. All were chosen for their scholastic standing.

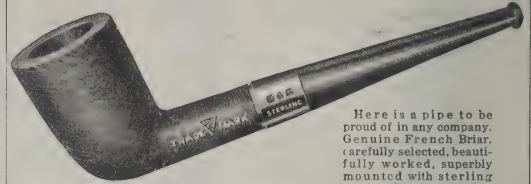
The ceremony was conducted in the usual custom by Mr. Thomas Bradley, director of the extension service, at Morrill Hall. He told of the chapter at Cornell.

Dean Hills and Professor Cummings spoke to the initiates.

Alpha Xi Delta

Pearl Snodgrass, '20, Esther Dunning, '21, Alice Clifford, '21, and Marjorie Scott, '20, attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference in Rutland last week. Mrs. Mark Fuller, '16, is visiting in Burlington.

Edith Halsted, '19, Iona Irish, '19, Gladys Smith, '19, Annis Barney, '19, Alice Rider, '20 and Elsie Garvin, '20, attended the game in Middlebury, Saturday.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY, 17, 1919

NUMBER 24

COL. LEONHAEUSER RANGE OFFICER AT DEVENS R. O. T. C.

The Commandant Visited Camp Devens Last Monday to Ascertain Facilities for Target Practice—Federal Inspection Monday May 19

During the week, the University Battalion has been putting in intensive work in order to be prepared to make a good showing at the Federal Inspection to be held Monday, May 19. The faculty have granted three whole afternoons to be devoted entirely to military work. Taking advantage of the pleasant weather, the back Campus, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons of this week, has been the drill field for the four companies, hospital corps, signal corps detachment and band.

The Commandant has been detailed as director of range practice at the R. O. T. C. Camp at Camp Devens, Mass. He made a preliminary visit there last Monday to look over the facilities for conducting the target practice and found a well equipped range for all distances up to 1,000 yards. The rifle pit contains a line of 150 stationary targets and there is also an excellent range for pistol and machine gun firing.

Must Turn in Uniforms Before End of Year

The War Department has directed that the uniforms now in the possession of the members of the R. O. T. C. be turned in for storage in the store-room of the University at the end of the present school session with a view of re-issuing these uniforms to the students upon their return to the University next fall. Each article of clothing will be tagged with the name of the student so that he will be issued the identical uniform he turns in when he returns to college. Under no circumstances will any student be permitted to take his uniform away during the vacation period. The receipt that each student gave for the uniform issued to him will be returned to him when he turns in the various articles. If any part of the uniform is missing it will be necessary for the student to pay for articles found short.

R. O. T. C. Teams Wanted For The National Rifle Matches

The National Matches are to be held this year at Caldwell, N. J., during the month of August. Special consideration is to be given to the R. O. T. C. as special prizes will be given for the high score R. O. T. C. member in several of the big matches.

At present there are no public funds available to defray transportation expenses of teams nor individuals but once a contestant reaches the range his only expense will be for food at the

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT 5 NORWICH 0 FURMAN HURLS NO-HIT GAME

First No-Hit Game Since Time of "Jake" Malcolm—Norwich Man Pulls Bone-Head Play—Not a Spectacular Game—Vermont Plays Errorless Ball

With dark clouds overhead the Vermont nine took a lead on the Norwich boys last Saturday on Centennial Field. A large crowd attended, in spite of the uncertain weather conditions, and saw Norwich go down to defeat with the score of 5 to 0. Furman pitched for U. V. M. and gave a demonstration of a no-run, no-hit game. He pitched a very pretty ball, his south-paw twirls completely outwitting the Norwich men. Twelve strike-outs were credited to him, and only two men walked on his delivery. Vitty, the Norwich pitcher, was the star of the Norwich nine. He played a good game, with nine strike-outs to his credit, but he offset this by walking five men. However, the poor support of his team was the cause of Vermont's runs, and Vitty, in spite of his freak wind-up, may be given all the credit for holding Vermont down to five tallies.

The first inning started at 3.30 P. M., with Norwich at bat. Haynes and Keefe struck out in succession, and then Waite flied out to Berry. Vermont, at bat in the last half, started off with Hamilton getting a free ticket to first. From there he stole second. Marsh next up, made a three and out, and Berry, following him, put over a pretty single, on which Hamilton came across with Vermont's first run. Berry then shot for second, whence he darted to third. Bowman and Smith followed with two strike-outs.

The second inning was scoreless. Harrington and Hyland of Norwich both flied out, Matthews ran a grounder to Smith, and was put out at first. Palmer, leading off for Vermont, walked to first. Burns then flied out to center. Tryon pulled a free ticket to first, Furman, next up, fanned out. Hamilton then walked, making three men on bases. Marsh followed, and hit a grounder to third and a put-out resulted.

Martin, first up in the third, got a pass to first. Whetton then sacrificed to Furman, Martin reaching second. Then followed two strike-outs of Vitty and Haynes. Martin reached third on a passed ball, the only man for Norwich to get that far towards home. Berry led out for U. V. M. with a pretty single over second, and on a wild throw to first, galloped over to the keystone sack. Bowman hit to third baseman, but another wild throw for Norwich enabled him to make second, and Berry came across for a tally.

DEFEAT FOR VARSITY DISASTROUS SEVENTH INNING

Kibbee Pitches Good Ball But is Poorly Supported—In Seventh Two Hits, a Walk, and an Error by Burns Loses Game—Gill Strikes Out 11 Men

Vermont received her first defeat of the season at Holy Cross last Wednesday. Yet it was a well played game and we would still be victorious had it not been for a streak of ill luck in the seventh. Until then the prospects were great. In the second, with one down, Palmer reached first, and scored on Burns' long drive to right center. Burns was called out for not touching first. Tryon grounded out. Again, in the fourth, with two down, Smith drove a hot liner to Gagnon, who made a pretty stop, but threw wild to first. Smith went second, and tallied on Palmer's hit to center.

In the seventh two hits, a walk and a high fly, which Burns dropped in safe territory, brought across three scores for the Purple. Again, in the eighth, Maloney, first baseman, scored on a clean single to right field. Gill's exceptional pitching kept the bases clear for the most part, and errors accounted for the runs. Kibbee pitched his usual strong game but was poorly supported.

The score:

HOLY CROSS		ab r lb th po ae									
Staz, I. f.....	4	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen, c. f.....	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gagnon, s. f.....	4	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Baily, p. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney, 1st.....	3	1	2	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, c.....	3	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Santoro, 3b.....	4	1	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	4	10	14	27	10	2	0	0	0	0

VERMONT		ab r lb th po ae									
Hamilton, s. f.....	4	0	1	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Marsh, 3d.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, c. f.....	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, 1st.....	4	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2d.....	4	1	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, r. f.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, l. f.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tryon, c.....	4	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kibbee, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	2	3	3	24	11	2	0	0	0	0

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Holy Cross.....0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 4
Vermont.....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2
Two-base hits: Staz, Santoro, Maloney; three-base hit, Gagnon; sacrifice hits, Berry, Staz, Martin; base on balls, by Kibbee, Bowen, Gill; by Gill, Marsh (two); Kibbee; hit by pitched ball, by Kibbee; Maloney struck out, by Gill 11, by Kibbee 3; umpire, J. McGuiness; attendance 1,000; time of game, one hour 45 minutes.

Smith struck out. Then Bowman was caught off second, and Palmer finished the deal with a grounder to Martin, and a put-out.

(Continued on page 3).

Varsity Football Schedule IS ANNOUNCED FOR FALL

Interclass Track Meet May 31—Inter-scholastic meet June 6—Each Fraternity is to Put up a Man Basketball and Tennis Managers

At the meeting of the Athletic Council, May 13, several matters of prime importance were discussed. The first of these was the ratification of the football schedule for next fall. The schedule as presented by Manager McSweeney is as follows:

Sept. 27—Clarkson Tech. at Burlington.
Oct. 4—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 11—Columbia at New York.
Oct. 18—Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst.
Nov. 1—Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.
Nov. 8—Norwich at Northfield.
Nov. 15—Open.
Nov. 22—Middlebury at Burlington.

Interclass Track Meet

Plans were formulated for an inter-class track meet May 31, as one of the attractions of Junior Week. In order to make this meet more attractive to trackmen it was decided to offer a silver loving cup to the highest individual point winner, a silver medal to the second highest, and a bronze medal to the third highest. Aside from these awards ribbons will be given to the first, second and third place winners in each event. The meet is open to members of all four classes but the two lower classes will contest for the honor of meeting the Goddard Seminary track team a few weeks later. Therefore all men of these two classes who have any liking for track and field events should report to their class managers at once and begin training. The list of events is as follows:

100 yard dash Shot put
220 yard dash Hammer throw
440 yard dash Broad jump
100 yd. low hurdles High jump
Half mile run Pole vault
Mile run

A mile relay will be run between the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Interscholastic Meet

An Interscholastic track meet will be held on Centennial Field June 6 under the auspices of the University. Invitations to this meet have been issued to all the high and preparatory schools in the State and it is expected that a large number will be represented. The preliminaries will be run off June 5, and the final contest will take place June 6.

The last matter discussed before the meeting concerned the election of as-

sistant managers for tennis and basketball. It was decided that each fraternity should put up one man from the Sophomore class for each of these offices.

The non-fraternity men, as organized by the Boulder Society will pick two men for each of these offices. The names of the selected men must be handed to Berry, '19, on or before May 21, when the next meeting of the Athletic Council will take place. This election will take place in June when two men will be elected for each of these posts.

PROF. DONAHUE RETURNS

The University was glad to welcome Prof. James Donahue back to his duties as Professor of mathematics on his return last Monday. Prof. Donahue has been in the U. S. Naval Reserve from the day this country declared war, when he enrolled as an ensign, till April 3, 1919, when he was discharged as a Lieutenant Junior Grade. He was on duty at the communication office, Boston Navy Yard, until February 20, 1919. During the next month and a half he served on the U. S. S. St. Louis, on the receiving ship at New York, and in the communication department at Washington. His work as communication officer was very important as all radio and telegraph communications between the Navy Department and ships in the first naval district had to pass through his hands. Prof. Donahue has always been popular with his students to a remarkable degree, and U. V. M. is to be congratulated on securing his services again.

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS INTERCLASS DEBATE

The question: "Resolved: That Germany should be admitted, immediately upon the conclusion of hostilities, to commercial and political equality with the other nations of the world" was definitely decided in the negative last Thursday evening, when after an energetic and closely fought debate, it was decided that the sophomores had failed to establish the proposition and the verdict went to the Freshman team. Good arguments and sharp refutations were produced by both teams, the arguments of Lance for the negative and the refutations of Best for the affirmative being especially noteworthy. A small audience was present.

The debate was conducted by Z. H. Ellis, M., '20, as chairman. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for his principal speech and four minutes for rebuttal. The judges were Prof. Tupper, Mr. Aiken, and Judge E. C. Mower. The sophomore team consisted of G. L. Best, F. S. Pease, Jr. and B. E. Greene, with W. B. Buckham as alternate, while the freshmen were represented by E. W. Lance, G. F. Howe and L. O. Paris, O. Edlund acting as alternate.

ARIEL READY JUNE FIFTH

The *Ariel*, the annual publication of the Junior class, has gone to press and is under contract to come out the fifth of June. The Editor-in-chief, Porter J. Moore, '20, and an efficient staff of as-

sistants have worked hard to make it the best year book ever published at the University and there is no doubt but that it will fully live up to expectations. It comprises over three hundred and fifty pages and there are over three hundred and seventy-five cuts. The usual section will be devoted to the junior class, with each of the other classes also having good write-ups. Society, fraternities, athletics and all forms of college activities will come in for their share of space. The business end has also been well taken care of by Business Manager D. H. Doane, '20 and the assistants, J. R. Burke, '20 and P. K. French, '20.

JUNIOR WEEK ARRANGEMENTS SOON TO BE COMPLETED

The Junior Week arrangements are well under way, and it is expected that they will be complete before the time of the printing of the next issue of the *CYNIC*. The Prom Committee, of which Franklin Lynch is the chairman, has put in much work in order to make this Prom just a little better than any which have preceded it. The committee consists of: Lynch, Chairman, Bond, MacLeod, Shaw, Moore, Gale, Durfee, M. Sanderson, M. Doane, Tyler, Misses Brownell, Pease and Dow. Although Mr. Lynch, at this time, would not disclose the identity of the orchestra, the students may rest assured that it is the best that could be procured. The order of dances will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future. Refreshments will be served during the intermission. There have been many false rumors about the time of the Prom, which is to be held on the evening of Friday, May 30, at 8.30 sharp. The price is not six dollars, nor seven dollars—but five dollars. Tickets will be on sale in the very near future. Like all other formal affairs of the year, cabs and flowers will be omitted.

On the evening of Saturday, May 31, the annual Junior Boat-ride will take place. The steamer Ticonderoga has been chartered for the occasion. It is expected that the ride about the lake will be for five hours.

GODDARD GETS BIG SCORE

While the Varsity baseball team was playing a successful game against Norwich, the Vermont Seconds were receiving the short end of a lop-sided score. When the game was over the score board showed that Goddard had romped across the rubber an even ten times while the visitors were unable to garner a single run. Mooney, '19, was in charge of the trip. Moore, '22, performed on the mound like a Christmas tree giving hits to everybody. Cameron, '22, his battery mate caught for the Vermont Seconds.

ROD AND GUN SOCIETY

The Rod and Gun Society, of which William M. Brown, '20, is president, enjoyed an illustrated lecture on "The Electrification of the Steam Railroad" by Professor Freedman on Wednesday, May 14, at 4 P. M. The lecture held in the Engineering Building was preceded by a short business meeting.



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TO PLAY BIG LEAGUE CLUB

Coach Engle is not yet certain as to which big league club is to be seen in action against the Vermont team on the local diamond this season, but the probabilities point to the Cleveland Americans, of which aggregation Larry Gardner, the former U. V. M. star, is a member. The game would be played on one of Cleveland's open dates during an eastern trip.

Local fans would certainly flock to see the famous Vermont boy in action, and it is to be hoped that arrangements can be made for the game. If this is impossible the visiting team will probably be the Red Sox, Coach Engle's former club.

AGGIE CLUB MEETING

The Aggie Club held their regular meeting at Morrill hall last Tuesday night. Dr. Rich gave a very interesting and beneficial talk concerning the prevention of disease among our farm animals, special emphasis was laid on the use of serums and vaccines. The famous Aggie Chronicle was read and as usual prove to be very interesting.

There was a short business meeting at which it was decided that the program committee should arrange with the Home Economics girls for an Assembly the first week in June if possible. A special effort is to be made to get more out to the meetings although the attendance is improving. The possibilities of having a judging team were discussed and it is probable that it will be reorganized as before the war. The meeting was adjourned to the basement where refreshments were served.

RIFLE TEAM

The University of Vermont Rifle Team shot its last match on the afternoon of May 10. Due to a shortage of ammunition, the scores at the beginning of the year were not of the usual standard. However, the team has shown consistent improvement. The names of the five high-score men will soon be announced. These men will receive the regulation rifle club V's.

Vermont 5—Norwich 0

(Continued from page 1).

In the fourth inning Keefe thrice dented the ozone. Waite was put out at first. Harrington was then hit by a pitched ball, and went to first. Hyland next up was put out by Smith to Bowman. Burns started things for Vermont with a low single, and then on the pitcher's balk, went to second, after which he made third on a passed ball. Tryon was put out at first by Keefe. Furman went for a strike-out. Hamilton pulled another free ticket to first, and then with a little fine head-work, allowed Burns to reach home for a run, while he pilfered second himself. Marsh grounded to Vitty for a put-out.

The fifth inning showed Matthews flying out to Burns, Martin striking out, and Whetton flying out to Smith. Berry then started U. V. M. going with a safe hit, Bowman sacrificed to Vitty, Berry reaching second, and then passing to third. Smith then placed a single, reaching first, and Berry scored.

Palmer fled out to Hyland, and Burns grounded to short-stop for an out.

In the sixth, Vitty slammed a sizzler at Hamilton who cut the runner short at first. Haynes walked, and then beat out a throw to second from Tryon. Whether Haynes thought he was out, or got twisted is a mystery, but he doubled back towards first for a put-out by Bowman. Thus Haynes is credited with one of the worst bone-head plays ever shown on Centennial Field. Keefe then went for a strike-out. Tryon led off for Vermont, but was put out, Martin to Whetton. Furman hit, and on Vitty's wild throw, passed to second. Hamilton put over a single, then passed to second on a wild throw, and Furman came across with Vermont's final score. Marsh sacrificed to Vitty, Hamilton reaching third. Berry then went out by Vitty to Whetton.

In the seventh inning Furman credited himself with three strike-outs. Vitty followed with two, and Palmer was put out at first.

The eighth inning started with Matthews striking out. Martin got a free lottery to first, but was caught off the base. Whetton fled out to Marsh. Burns, first up for U. V. M., was put out by Vitty to Whetton. Tryon struck out; Furman fled out to Harrington.

The ninth inning chalked two put-outs and a strike-out against Norwich, and the Vermont boys let the last raps go by. The game was not exactly spectacular, because there was very little fast playing. It was a pitcher's duel, with Furman decidedly putting it over his opponent. Vermont showed supremacy in form, both in the fielding and batting. No errors were tallied against the U. V. M. boys, but Norwich had eight miscues chalked up against her.

NORWICH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Haynes, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keefe, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Waite, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, s. s.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Hyland, c.	3	0	0	9	1	2
Matthews, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, 2b	1	0	0	0	3	1
Whetton, 1b	2	0	0	11	1	1
Vitty, p.	3	0	0	0	6	1

24 0 0 0 24 13 8

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hamilton, s. s.	1	1	0	1	2	0
Marsh, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Berry, c. f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bowman, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Palmer, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tryon, c.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Furman, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0

29 5 4 27 10 0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	—	5

Sacrifice hits, Whetton, Bowman, Marsh; stolen bases, Hamilton, Palmer, Burns; first base on balls, off Vitty 5, off Furman 2; first base on errors, Norwich 0, Vermont 4; left on bases, Norwich 6, Vermont 2; struck out, by Vitty 9, by Furman 12; passed balls, Hyland 2, Tryon 1; hit by pitched ball, Harrington by Furman; umpire Cram.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach her by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 846-Y before 7 p. m. Thursday.

FREDERICK S. PEASE, JR., '21

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 May 17, 1919 No. 24

Memorial for U. V. M. Heroes

At the first baseball Smoker given by the Medics in one of the barrack buildings, Professor Groat, of the faculty, one of the speakers of the evening, made a certain suggestion which was greeted with much enthusiasm. Alluding to the score of golden stars in our service flag, which is suspended from the Old Mill, he spoke in favor of some memorial befitting these heroes.

Throughout the United States today, people are taking the little service flags out of their windows because each day the transports are bringing back thousands of soldiers. In every city, town and village, the same people are cooperating in setting up some means of commemorating their heroes. Chicago long ago built a huge Memorial Arch to the broad surfaces of which were often added the names of those who had made the great sacrifice. Boston is now making extensive plans for a superb structure whereby its dead will not be forgotten. Many towns and villages have erected tablets in conspicuous places inscribed with the names of all those who were in the service. Colleges and universities are contracting for marble tablets which will show at a glance the listed names of their fighters.

A memorial may be simply ornamental or it may be both ornamental and useful. There is something ideal in building a purely ornamental memorial but it is far more practical to erect a structure which can at once be beautiful and serviceable. Professor Groat

suggested a Commons. Certainly, the plainest modern building would be designated as beautiful when compared with the present frame shelter referred to as the "Hash House." Such a "Memorial Commons," or whatever it may be called, will number many utilitarian benefits. It will improve the appearance of the back campus. (The War buildings are soon to be torn down and removed.)

A modern, bright, new Commons, aided by proper management, is bound to attract the majority of college students. Even the present inadequate Commons is catering to a considerable number of apparently satisfied students. If nearly all of the University's students can thus be brought together day by day, a powerful unified spirit will be the inevitable result.

It may be said with some degree of truth that in the past the Vermont spirit has been a trifle loose, tending to pull in opposing directions. This situation has been due to several minor causes. The comparative size of the city has made it easier for a student, earning his way through college, to obtain a room with some private family rather than live in the few dormitories. A larger city means fewer dormitories. Again, many students are from the city itself and hence live apart. Fraternity affiliations have caused certain groups of men to be segregated. The very fact that so many of the students have to depend more or less upon their own resources to remain in college has made it difficult to find time in which to congregate and incidentally to foster a strong spirit.

The most of these causes, or impediments to a greater Vermont spirit, can be removed, once the new "Memorial Commons" rests on that back campus. Some students will be drawn there by the very novelty of the idea. Others will be attracted by the good management which the University provides and by the good food obtainable at a little lower price than elsewhere. Most of the city students can be induced to partake at least the noon meal there. Fraternities for the most part will be glad, for the management of fraternity tables is not altogether profitable and, in some respects, is a hindrance. Everyone will want to take advantage of the opportunity to collaborate for the more powerful united spirit of Vermont.

At the last Student Union meeting the subject of the "Memorial Commons" was again brought forward, this time by a student. It was clearly shown that the quickest way to secure immediate results was for the students themselves to take the initiative. The motion was passed that a committee be appointed by the president of the Senior class to take charge of the project. What the committee will plan to do is not yet known, but no doubt it is impressed by the splendid opportunity to perform, for the University of Vermont and its heroes, a lasting service.

It is highly important that all cooperate for the remainder of the year. With Commencement Week, are coming back to their Alma Mater great numbers of graduates who have not been on the campus for years. Class reunions are being planned on every hand. The great war is over and

things are readjusting themselves. If this praiseworthy project, the "Memorial Commons" is pushed by the students it cannot help but receive not only the sanction but also the wholehearted support of the entire Alumni body.

The New Era

The University of Vermont, is entering upon a new era in its development. Since the spring of 1917 when the United States entered the war, Vermont has taken rapid strides forward.

Everyone recognizes the invaluable service rendered to the Government through such agencies as the four Signal Corps Schools, and various Mechanic Schools conducted here. All are familiar with the enviable record of the Vermont men overseas and in the service everywhere. Our huge service flag bears silent but impressive testimony to that.

Improvements are taking place on and about the campus. Fraternity houses were returned to the respective fraternities soon after the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. Whatever damage was done to the houses or lawns has been made good. The tennis courts on the back campus, partly through the courtesy of the government and partly through the diplomacy of Comptroller Guy W. Bailey are being restored. Cinders and gravel have been applied to insure a good playing surface. The work has been progressing consistently for the past two weeks. The Old Mill, in South College, consists now of modern, steam-heated class rooms. The north section will be finished this summer to harmonize with the whole.

Athletics are booming on the Hill. Handicapped by a late start the baseball team has made a wonderful showing. With but three days outside practice the Varsity journeyed down to Cambridge and defeated Harvard 1-0. Victories have been registered over Dartmouth, Middlebury and Norwich. The coaching of Clyde Engle, formerly a member of the World's Champion Red Sox, has been responsible, in a large measure for the success of the team.

It is true that last Wednesday the Varsity received the wrong end of a 4 to 2 score in a game with Holy Cross. Baseball is very uncertain and no one should feel the least discouraged. It would be fine to have the team go undefeated through the schedule, but the team has already exceeded the earliest expectations. A baseball team unlike a football team can lose one day and come back the next.

So when our Varsity ball team returns Sunday morning let the band and students be down at the Union Station to greet them as usual. Coach Engle, who has received the plaudits of the fans during a World's Baseball Championship, said that he never experienced a more pleasant sensation in his life than the welcoming sound of the band after the trip to Boston.

On Communications

The CYNIC desires communications from its readers. It wishes communications from the men and women who are taking a prominent part in college activities. This year especially is this

paper in need of the cooperation of college leaders. Student Union meetings are not now a regular occurrence and as a result some question may escape the attention of the editorial staff. Unless, someone, anxious for the betterment of college conditions, brings this question forcibly before the eyes of the readers, valuable opportunities for improvement may be lost.

Again the character of these communications should be deeply considered. To work any good, a communication should be clear, concise and to the point. Simple sincerity is quite an asset. The writer should as far as possible attempt to give constructive criticism. However, plain, honest, criticism is always to be appreciated.

The most flagrant fault of many communications is the spasmodic attempt of the writer to appear oratorical or political. Sentiment sometimes seems to run away with the college student and he or she proceeds to set down on paper incoherent, vague and flighty opinions. The dash is often employed, by way of punctuation, to lend an awe-inspiring tinge to a clause. If the communication were intended to be humorous it would be partly excusable. Sometimes in the haze of would-be oratorical effect, one can distinguish the real oft-mooted question under discussion, but it would be far better if all the frills were put aside. When a student wishes to convey a sound, whole-loved idea, let him make use of simple, clear manners of expression.

THE OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

May-time Fools

I'm back again with men's regime—a Cynic I (and crabbed mean). I dared not venture in the Tower when co-eds held it in their power—lest I taint their female style (delicate, soft as silk hose lisle)—sardonic smiles and laughs supercilious do not gibe with words punctilious.

Fools there be in every clime and different fools for different times—but May-time fools deserve the blue for they're the worst of all the crew. For instance she who spends her hours in pinning bonnets to some flowers and dreams of winning Beau Brummel from the all-acknowledged campus belle. Or he who scribbles lines poetic (spring to him is fever hectic) when he might bone on many a page or juggle balls in the batting cage—or they who grossly guzzle backs and waste their steam in college knocks—and they who nightly shake the jazz in Adam's Hall deserve the razz. They who shimmy at the "grill" are strangers to the grinding mill—yet this one-horse hostility dazzles small-town students still. Twice fool is he who proves to self that college is a waste of pelf—hitches to the girl back home to live-long life in plowing land. Thrice foolish they who grind, grind, grind nor let spring's tonic cleanse the mind—but most foolish fools of May-time fools—"collegiate" boys as loud as mules—who simulate the Bowerly toughs and wipe tobacco on their cuffs.

ODE to the Idle Arters

To the idler in arts do I sing—dilettante, dabbler in learning—though he canna measure a string—his heart is

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poetically burning. Oh, he can round
out his words and argue in subtle de-
bating—his soul soars with the birds.
Jove, here is a man with a rating!

Vain is the aggie, though rustic—a
reveler in breeding of hens—his man-
ners are rough and acrostic—his make-
up resembles a wren's. He boasts of
agrarian knowledge—he kicks all his
courses for goals. Poor man! his life
while at college is made-up of milking
young foals.

A razz to the man with a transit
whose rate is nigh bursting in pride
(it should be gashed with a lancet to
innoculate learning inside). All he
must use is his memo to jot down a
tangent or two—for thought he has no
more needs than a porcupine has need
of glue.

But here's to the jolly young arts-
man, who is smooth with sophical pen,
though he couldn't tell phosphate from
scent—he's a patron of Juno and
Hymen. His truths are continually
shifting—he stores not a thing for day
—escaping the pride of the simple—
whose facts remain facts alway.

and universities of New England, New
York, and New Jersey will meet for ten
days of friendly companionship and
each institution will be in a measure
judged by the kind of spirit shown by
its delegates. How is U. V. M. going
to meet this challenge, for it is a
challenge to every girl who wants to
see Vermont make a good showing.

The dates of the conference are Fri-
day, June 20, to Monday, the 30th. Ex-
aminations will be all over and the
bunch who go may set out on that
pleasant trip south through the lakes
without a care in the world.

Those who wish to know more about
the conference may ask any girl who
has been to Silver Bay. A leaflet will

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

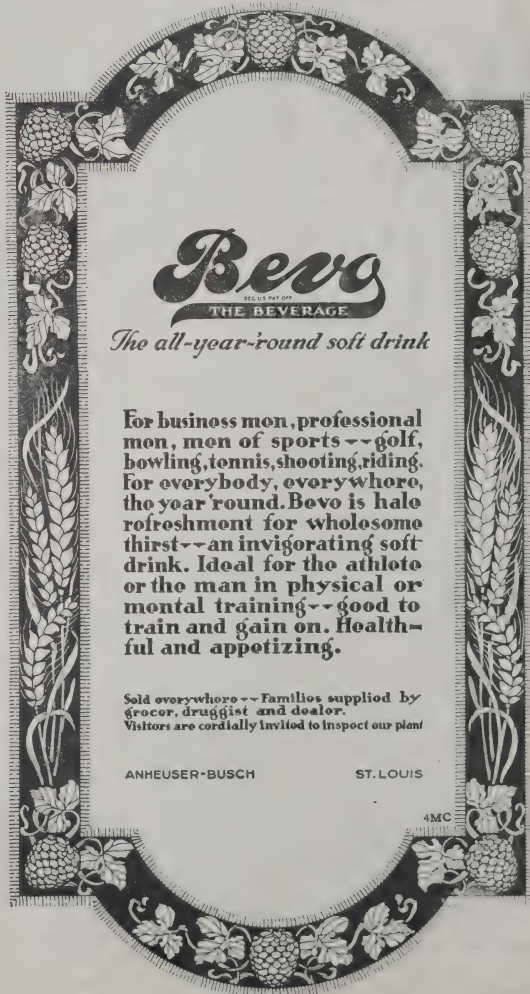
New Cabinet Members—Plans for Sum- mer Conference

Committees for the coming year have
been nearly all appointed and the com-
pleted list will soon be ready for publi-
cation. The cabinet members for next
year are as follows:

Officers: President—Mildred Powell;
Vice-President—Marjorie Scott; Sec-
retary—Hazel Byington; Treasurer—
Ruth Harrington; Student Field Rep-
resentative—Elizabeth Howe.

Committee Chairmen: Social Service
—Marguerite Weston; Social—Hildreth
Tyler; World Fellowship—Pearl Snod-
grass; Meetings—Irene Oviatt; Volun-
tary Study—Ruth Hubbell; Publicity
—Eula Oviatt; Membership—Marjorie
Scott; Finance—Ruth Harrington.

The chief interest of the new cabinet
at present is a discussion of plans for
sending to Silver Bay this year the
largest and most representative group
of Vermont girls that has ever attend-
ed such a conference. The University
girls' quota is not set within any limits
and there would be no difficulty in ar-
ranging accommodations for a group
of twenty or thirty girls if that many
should find themselves able to go. Miss
Weisel told last week about one large
girls' college whose quota is only forty
and whose association faces the task
of selecting that number of girls from
a list of two hundred applicants! That
college will send only its best, and
every one of the forty girls selected
will be congratulating herself on her
luck. How many will Vermont send?
It is not numbers alone that count. At
Silver Bay girls from all the colleges



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be posted on the bulletin board outlining the purpose and program of this year's conference. For one thing it will give definite information about expenses. The association hopes to be able to advance loans to a limited number of students who would otherwise be prevented from going, and it is studying the question of how many its slender funds can provide for in this way. If there are any girls who for some reason have not yet paid their annual dues, it is urged that they lose no time in placing the amount (one dollar) in the hands of the treasurer. This will be one way of increasing the chances for a large and successful showing of Vermont spirit at Silver Bay.

**Col. Leonhaeuser Range Officer at
Devens R. O. T. C.**

(Continued from page 1).
nominal cost of about 60 cents per day. Sleeping accommodations and ammunition will be free.

It is desired that this year each state be represented by at least one state team and one team from each university. It has been suggested that funds for travel expenses and subsistence at the range be raised by subscription or by some special-enterprise or by appropriations from the athletic funds. Undergraduates who desire to get up a team to represent the University of Vermont should hand their names to the Commandant.

It is unfortunate that the last Congress closed without enacting the appropriation bills in which provision to meet the expenses of teams are included. If a team is ready to finance itself, or can get ready by passing the hat it should plan to spend as much as possible of the month of August at Caldwell where a warm welcome will be given to participate in the great matches and to receive instruction in rifle firing from a staff which is composed of one hundred per cent. rifle men.

CATHOLIC CLUB

A meeting of the Catholic Club of the University was held Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Cathedral High School building. Officers and committees were nominated to be voted upon at the next meeting. Following the business meeting a short musical program was enjoyed by the members.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

The last Key and Serpent dance of the year was held last Friday evening, May 16, in the gymnasium. The Van Ness Orchestra played for an order of twenty dances. About eighty couples were in attendance.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

A luncheon will be served Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Parish House of the First Church, to the fifty-five new members who will be taken into the Society at the meeting at 7.30. It is requested that all those who have signed membership cards this spring, be present.

AKRAIA INITIATION

Akraia, the girls' senior honorary society, held its initiation and banquet Tuesday afternoon. The initiation took

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Burlington

Vermont

place at the Klifa club rooms. The initiates were Erald Benson, Hazel Byington, Louise Lawton, Mildred Powell, Marjorie Scott, Nellie Swasey and Marjorie Young, all of the class of 1920. At six o'clock the party adjourned to Tea Cup Inn where a banquet was served, after which toasts were listened to from several of the old and new members. Miss Marie McMahon acted as toastmistress.

to be a large amount of good material among the girls, but the number of men who tried out was so small that the idea of a college play may have to be given up unless it is decided to hold additional tryouts. A play will be presented, however, probably under the auspices of the U. V. M. Dramatic Club if the college play is abandoned. J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" is one of the plays under consideration.

out a large number of the opposing team. Niles put up a good game for the Phi Mu Deltas. Both sides played an aggressive game but the age and experience of the Medics proved too strong for the younger Phi Mu Deltas. The batteries were: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Walker and Durfee; Phi Mu Delta, Sessions and Hooper.

visit recently. Mr. Shaw was a civil engineer for the Michigan Central railroad for many years.

Harry M. Grant, '22, is spending the week end with his parents in Adams, Mass.

Julian Shaw, '21, and P. W. Buck, '22, are at their homes in Manchester for a few days.

H. B. Tatro of the D. K. E. house at Middlebury College visited the fraternity Wednesday, May 14.

TRYOUTS FOR COLLEGE PLAY

Candidates for the cast of the college play tried out on Wednesday and Thursday before Prof. Tupper. Scenes from Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" were read. There seems

ALPHA KAPS vs. PHI MU DELTS

In a rather one-sided game last Tuesday afternoon, May 13, the Alpha Kappa Kappa Medic fraternity took the measure of the Phi Mu Delta team. Walker pitched a good game for the Medics, allowing few hits and striking

Lambda Iota

Donald B. Sherwood, '19, was a guest at the house one day last week. Sherwood expects to return to college next year.

Louis Shaw, '74, from La Crosse, Wisconsin, paid the fraternity a long

Phi Delta Theta

"Nig" Smith, after becoming accustomed to the big city of Boston, is now attempting to solve the problem of New York City streets. If he can manage to get lost in the Boston subway, we wonder just what will hap-

FRATERNITY NOTES

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and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



pen to him when he hits the white lights of New York.

The winning of the first game in the interfraternity baseball series has put a lot of enthusiasm in the boys of Phi Delta Theta. Although the championship looms up somewhat in the distance we certainly are hopeful.

Thayer Comings, '17, came to Burlington this week in contemplation of a trip to Boston. But somehow his plans did not mature, and his usual welcome smile will be seen here for a few more days.

Louis Lentzo, '16, wrote that he is now down in Cuba, spending a summer vacation in charge of a company of Marines.

Sigma Phi

The fraternity is in receipt of a gift from Mr. George B. Lane, '83, of the individual photographs, mounted together, of the five members of the class of 1918, of whom two, Lt. G. R. Chamberlain, and Sgt. C. W. Baker, have died in the military service of the United States. The others of the class are L. W. Barbour, C. T. Roberts and G. P. Manning.

A letter was recently received from Philip H. Raymond, ex-'20, who left U. V. M. last year to enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

D. W. Howe, '14, recently gave a brief talk before the Green Mountain Club of New York City. His address was a relation of some of his experiences in the aviation service overseas.

Lewis W. Barbour, '18, is reported to be steadily regaining health after an illness of several weeks, resulting from a severe fall which he received on March 4.

First Lieutenant D. G. Babbitt, '15, has been made acting business manager of *The Stars and Stripes*, the official newspaper of the A. E. F. He was formerly an assistant to the business manager. In a letter recently received, he said that he had met and dined with Captain Douglas E. Roberts, '14.

Chandler S. Gates, '16, is expected to visit the chapter during the latter part of this month for the Junior Week festivities.

Clark T. Roberts, '18, is attending Columbia University.

Sigma Nu

Lieutenant R. M. Anderson, '17, of the pay corps of the U. S. Navy was a visitor in the city and at the chapter house this past week. He has just returned from an extended cruise on the U. S. S. Hancock to Panama and Cuba. He has a furlough of ten days before returning to his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pomeroy of Waterford, N. Y. announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Lieut. Joseph A. Logan, '12, of Dalton, Mass. Lieut. Logan has just returned from France where he saw active service in the U. S. Tank Corps, going over the top three times with his tank. The couple will make their home in Springfield, Mass.

Captain J. W. Linnehan, '17, has returned to this country with the twenty-sixth division and was regimental adjutant in the parade of that division in Boston on April 26. Captain Linnehan won the Distinguished Service

Cross, being cited for extraordinary bravery for capturing prisoners single-handed under heavy enemy fire at St. Hilaire, St. Mihiel Sector, France.

I. N. Bartlett, '17, was a visitor at the chapter house on Sunday.

R. C. Parker, manager of the Sigma Nu baseball team, is rounding his nine into shape for the first game with the Delta Mus today.

Efforts are being made to get the tennis court into shape in time for a few games during Commencement Week.

E. J. Tyler represented the chapter at the division convention held at the Sigma Nu house, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Word has been received from Roy Logan that he is recuperating after his long sickness with pneumonia and that he hopes to visit Vermont sometime before college closes. He expects to bring Bill Goodrow, ex-'21, along with him. Both of them are planning on returning to college another year.

Kappa Sigma

Merton H. Arms, '17, has recently been discharged from service and has accepted a position with the Jones & Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, Vermont.

Willard C. Arms, '19, has received his discharge and is at his home in Burlington.

"Dutch" Dow, '17, was a visitor at the house May 8. He is stationed at Plattsburg, but expects to receive his discharge soon.

"Punk" Andrews, Med., '17, was a visitor at the house recently. He is still in the service and is at present assistant surgeon on the "Pocahontas." He has made six trips across and expects to make another soon.

The boys are putting in quite a bit of work on the new tennis court.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Claire E. Abbey, '22, of Essex Center, Saturday, May 10.

Mrs. Abbey of Essex Center was in town to attend her daughter's initiation.

A tea was given at the rooms, May 6, for Miss Mary Weisel, Student Secretary of the Northeastern Field of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Naomi Lanou, '21, has left college on account of illness.

Edith Halsted, '19, has been called to Fairfax by the illness of her uncle.

Edith Johnson, '20, spent the weekend at her home in Proctor.

Margarite McDonough, '22, will be unable to return to college this year.

Pi Beta Phi

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Katherine Brody, '22, of Hardwick, Saturday, May 10.

The annual dance was held at the Ethan Allen Club, May 12. Forty couples were present. The delegates from Vermont Alpha were Ruth Ashworth, '20, and Gertrude Moore, '21. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gebhardt, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. McSweeney, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bartlett chaperoned.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 24, 1919

NUMBER 25

BATTALION MAKES CAPITAL SHOWING IN INSPECTION

Lieut. Col. J. Bayard Schindel of General Staff is Federal Inspector—Monday Morning is Devoted to Ceremonies in Which the Battalion Excels, Afternoon is Given to Drill

The hard work of the R. O. T. C. Battalion during the year and especially the last few weeks, was justly rewarded by the fine showing made by them at the annual federal inspection made Monday, May 19, by Lieut. Col. Schindel of the General Staff. The inspecting officer would say very little but from some of his remarks it is generally understood that the work was quite satisfactory. It was Lieut. Col. Schindel, then a captain, who inspected the battalion two years ago at this time.

The inspection opened at a few minutes after nine, and at this time the personnel and equipment of the various companies were inspected. At 10.30 a formal guard mount was held, followed by the "Escort to the Colors." "C" Company, which had been chosen to escort the colors, marched to the Army preceded by the University band; and escorted the colors back to the parade ground, where the rest of the battalion were lined up for the ceremonies of battalion review and parade. These ceremonies were gone through with a snap and precision, uncommon to any but seasoned troops. Much of the credit is also due the band which has worked assiduously for several weeks in order to make a creditable appearance. This completed the morning's work and the band was dismissed for the rest of the day.

The battalion fell in again at 1.15 and went through the most important formations in battalion drill in which the battalion made a splendid showing, especially in the manual of arms. All four companies then drilled in competition for the "star company," which was selected by Lieut. Col. Schindel, and will be announced later. Company "A," commanded by Captain Hammond, gave an exhibition of army physical drill and Company "C," commanded by Captain Thayer, went through the bayonet exercises.

At 2.45 the Medical Corps and Signal Corps were called out and demonstrated the work of their respective branches. The Medical Corps, under Sergt. Branch, showed the proper methods of carrying men off the field while under fire.

The Signal Corps, under Sergt. Lord, were distributed around the field at various points of vantage and gave a practical demonstration of their work by relaying a message, written by the inspecting officer, from

(Continued on page 6)

VERMONT HAS GREAT PITCHING QUARTET

AV. 2.83 HITS PER GAME

"Red" Kibbee Accredited Best Freshman Twirler in College Baseball—"Taz" Furman Wins Fame in No-hit, No-run Contest—"Moose" McCormack Blanks Middlebury—"Ernie" Palmer, Star, Soon Ready

One of the reasons why the University has such crack baseball aggregation this year is because of its wonderful pitching staff. There are few, if any, colleges in the country which can boast of as fine a collection of twirlers as Coach Engle has rounded into shape to uphold the traditions of old U. V. M. It is impossible to state who is the best and who is the poorest on the staff, because they are all of very nearly the same caliber.

Their record in the games played to date is almost phenomenal. "Red" Kibbee, the Freshman hurler, has pitched against three of the hardest hitting college teams in the east, Harvard, Dartmouth and Holy Cross and they have gotten a total of only 13 hits against him. He struck out thirty and passed twelve and only six runs have been scored against him. Most of those were made by Holy Cross in the game in which he suffered his only defeat, all the bad breaks for which he was not responsible coming at a crucial moment. Hugh Duffy, the Harvard Coach said that he has all the earmarks of a big league pitcher.

"Taz" Furman, the star southpaw, although he has not faced such hard opponents as yet has an even better record. In two games he has only allowed two hits. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Norwich, the first since the days of "Jake" Malcolm. It was a wonderful exhibition considering the weather conditions, and he had the Norwich sluggers eating out of his hand. Last week the star Wesleyan team could gather only two scratched hits off "Taz." In these two games he has fanned twenty-one men. When the warm weather appears and he is at his best, he is practically unbeatable.

"Moose" McCormack, the clever right hander, has pitched only one game to date but in that game he made the contingent from Middlebury look like a bunch of schoolboys. He let them down with two scratch hits and the only run scored off him was the result of errors. Six men whiffed and only two got free trips to first. He has all kinds of stuff and should turn in lots of wins before the season is over.

"Ernie" Palmer, who has just re-

(Continued on page 5).

WESLEYAN IS TAKEN INTO TOW SCORE 2-1

BOW HITS FOR .750

"Taz" Furman Serves up Airtight Pitching—Allows Opponents a Pair of Hits—Big Finlander Emerges From Batting Slump and Wallops the Pellet for a Triple and Two Singles

The fast aggregation from the Green Mountains added another scalp to its belt when it trounced the speedy contingent representing Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut.

The contest was waged as one of the features of Junior Week. Al-



"Taz" FURMAN

though the Wesleyan nine was obliged to cancel three games because of bad weather, stiff practice with the class teams served to whip the varsity into shape.

No announcement of the victory reached the anxious ears of the students on the campus until during the intermission of a Key and Serpent dance which was taking place in the Gymnasium. However, the outcome was no great surprise as the team from Vermont has been traveling like an express train.

"Taz" Furman was in the points for the winners and acquitted himself nobly. His south-pawed slants completely baffled the opposition which he held powerless in the hollow of his hand.

Two measly hits were all the red and black legged ball tossers from

NOTABLES PAY SHORT VISIT TO STUDENTS ON HILL

Ex-President Taft and President Lowell of Harvard Address Audience in Gymnasium on Behalf of League to Enforce Peace—Speak in Favor of Paris League Covenant

Wednesday afternoon the students gathered in the Gymnasium to hear two of the nation's greatest leaders, President Lowell of Harvard, and Ex-President Taft, discuss the League to Enforce Peace. As the speakers mounted the platform all rose to their feet and the Gym echoed with the "Old Vermont" cheer. Mr. Taft explained the League Covenant, as it was first conceived, as it has developed, and as it now stands in its final form. Originally it was intended to be a supra-national administrative body, empowered to enforce its decrees upon the nations. Such an organization would conflict with our constitution and this could not be lasting. And so the League has been remodelled. In its present form it is simply a loose partnership, an agreement between the peoples, to cooperate in international problems, especially in the prevention of war. Mr. Taft outlined the organization of the League. He enumerated its purposes, and discussed especially the avoidance of war by reduction of armaments and the guarantees of territorial integrity which are simply an expansion of the Monroe Doctrine. Most important among the objections raised by conscientious dissenters is that the League will be an inducement to constant wars. Mr. Taft explained that this was a misconception due to careless consideration of the agreements. And if any nation were bold enough to defy the League the universal boycott imposed upon her "would leave her in a situation grand, gloomy, and peculiar."

Dr. Lowell supplemented Mr. Taft's speech with a few more shots at the conscientious objectors,—the deluvians versus the antediluvians, he called them. He emphasized the fact that most objections were in reality directed at minor and unimportant considerations, and were not to be considered seriously. Perfection can never be attained in a single leap, but we have it in our power today to advance farther on the course than ever before in the centuries of history.

Both Mr. Taft and Dr. Lowell spoke in the city during the evening, and it was only a stroke of good fortune that permitted us to enjoy their presence on the hill.

Wesleyan could glean off his airtight pitching. He caused nine men to fan the balmy breezes while he was receiving unimpeachable support.

Bowman's many admirers are jumping with joy to know that the giant

Finn has at last got his batting lamps on that horse hide. This 215 pound guardian of the initial sack has a record of over .500 for a season's average in amateur baseball. "Bow" sauntered up to the rubber four times during the Vermont-Wesleyan melleé and clouted the pill for a triple and two singles.

Wesleyan's only score came at the end of the fourth, when "Bow" tried to get a man at second and Bateman scored. After that fortune shifted to the green and gold. In the sixth, "Raz" reached first on Johnson's fumble. Thus "Bow" rose to the occasion, smashed a three-bagger down the left foul-line and brought "Raz" in with the first score of the game. "Bow" was finally caught between third and home and the sixth ended with the tally one to one. Again, in the first of the seventh, Mooney hit to short and reached first in safety. Bennie Tryon fled out to right center. "Raz" drove the ball to short again where Watson fumbled it. Pud Hamilton got a walk, and the bases were full. Then Stubby Marsh drove a long sacrifice fly to center field and Mooney scored. Berry was out on a grounder to second.

The game was called at the end of the eighth to allow the Vermont nine to catch a train for New York.

The score.

VERMONT		ab	bh	po	a
Hamilton, s. s.	3	1	1	3
Marsh, 3b	4	0	1	1
Berry, c. f.	4	1	1	0
Bowman, 1b	4	3	9	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	3	1
Palmer, r. f.	4	0	0	0
Mooney, l. f.	3	1	1	0
Tryon, c.	3	0	7	2
Furman, p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	31	6	24	9

WESLEYAN

	ab	bh	po	a
Watson, s. s.	3	0	2
Bateman, c. f.	2	0	4
Boote, c.	3	1	5
Johnson, 2b	3	0	4
Raines, l. f.	2	0	1
Jones, 3b	3	0	1
Thornton, 1b	3	0	6
Camp, r. f.	3	0	1
Connolly, p.	2	1	3
Totals	24	2	24
Innings	1	2	3
Vermont	0	0	0
Wesleyan	0	0	0

Runs made, by Berry, Mooney, Bateman. Errors made, by Smith, Watson, Johnson, Jones. Sacrifice hits, Johnson, Watson, Boote. Three-base hit, Bowman. Stolen bases, Hamilton, Palmer, Raines. Double play, Watson to Thornton to Boote. Base on balls by Connolly 2, by Furman 5. Hit by pitched ball, Boote. Struck out, by Connolly 2, by Furman 9. Left on bases, Wesleyan 5, Vermont 3. Time 2h. 5m. Umpire, Hugh Rorty. Attendance 650.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

All discharged soldiers and sailors should be advised to keep up the payments of the premiums due on their War Risk Insurance, applied for while in the military service.

Within a short time those who have

kept up such payments will be permitted to convert their present insurance to other forms without another physical examination. Any discharged soldier who has permitted his insurance to lapse should correspond with or call at the office of Captain T. J. Johnston, Department Insurance Officer, Headquarters Northeastern Department, Room 717, 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass., as soon as possible, as it is not yet too late to be reinstated. Information may also be obtained there with reference to the new kinds of insurance to be issued and the premium rates therefor.

In writing, in addition to asking the information desired, the person should indicate the date of his discharge and whether he has paid any premiums since such discharge.

The officer above mentioned will also be pleased to assist the allottee of soldiers in cases where allotments and Government allowances are not being received.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL SAYS FOOTBALL ELECTIONS ILLEGAL

Professor Burns, in a letter to the Board of Deans, expressed a desire to be relieved of his duties on the Athletic Council. He has filled this position during the absence of Professor Donahue who recently returned to the University, and who is now resuming his duties. Professor Donahue is to attend the New England Athletic Association meeting at Boston, Mass., the latter part of this week.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was unanimously voted that: The football election which was held at the Baseball Smoker, on the evening of Wednesday, April 23, was illegal, some of the reasons being as follows:

1. The date of the election, together with a list of the candidates should be posted ten days before the election takes place.
2. The polls shall be open for one day.

Because these two rules of the University were not adhered to, together with several reasons, the election was declared illegal.

Tennis and track elections will take place in the near future, as will also the football election.

RECEPTION TO MRS. FLETCHER

A reception was given in the gymnasium Thursday evening, May 15, by the Women's Athletic Association for Mrs. Sarah N. Fletcher, the former gymnasium instructor for the women. Mrs. Fletcher has just returned to America after a year spent in reconstruction work in France. A short three-act play entitled "No Trespassing" was presented by the Senior class of the Winooski High School. Between the acts, the girls sang college songs led by a Senior quartette. After the play, Mrs. Fletcher gave a few words of greeting to the girls, and then a reception was held to enable the Freshmen to meet Mrs. Fletcher, and the upperclassmen to welcome her back. In the reception line, besides Mrs. Fletcher were Mrs. Stetson, Miss Gram, Edith Scribner and Louise Lawton.



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JUNIOR WEEK PLANS

The first Junior Week to be held in three years begins Thursday, May 29. The coming series of events will rival those held before the war.

Thursday evening, May 29, the various fraternities have their dances at the following places: The Phi Mu Delta dance comes Wednesday evening; Lambda Iota, Chapter House; Sigma Phi, Chapter House; Phi Delta Theta, Hotel Vermont; Kappa Sigma, Ethan Allen Club; Delta Psi, Vermont Roof Garden; Phi Mu Delta, Hotel Vermont; Sigma Nu, Chapter House; Alpha Tau Omega, Hotel Van Ness.

On Memorial Day, May 30, Vermont will cross bats with Middlebury on the home diamond. At 8.00 o'clock in the evening will occur the Junior Prom. The decorations, refreshments and music will be elaborate.

The refreshments will be served by a professional caterer and the music will be furnished by New England's most famous orchestra. The admission to the Prom is \$5.

Saturday evening, May 31, the Boat-ride takes place. The boat leaves the King street pier at 5.00 P. M. for Plattsburg; this trip, until 8.00 o'clock, being granted without additional expense. Supper on the boat will cost 75 cents a plate. The boatride proper begins at 8.00 o'clock, after the return trip from Plattsburg and costs \$1.50 per couple. There will be dancing during the trip with music by Brown's orchestra. The ride will finish by 12 o'clock.

ENGINEERING CAMP TO BE LOCATED AT STOWE

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior civil engineers will leave college on the first or second of June for Stowe, where the engineering camp is to be situated this year. The men will be in charge of Prof. T. W. Dix, who will be assisted by H. P. Crowell and L. G. Basso of the College of Engineering faculty.

Two or three cooks will accompany the party, and the full culinary equipment and tenting of the engineering department will be taken along.

The camp will last through the month of June and will doubtless furnish the usual amounts of hard work and good times. The people of Stowe will probably expect another minstrel show, and Prof. Dix will probably expect a great many problems.

ARMSTRONG BEST SHOT

The University R. O. T. C. Rifle Team which has been competing for the prizes of the National Rifle Association has completed its season. The matches began on Saturday, March 8, and continued on each Saturday through Saturday, May 10, there being ten matches in all. The rifle team shot under the auspices of the University Rifle Club, the officers of which are: President, J. H. Johnson, '19, Vice-President, R. E. Thayer, '19, Secretary, Frank Lynch, '20, Treasurer, J. W. Armstrong, '19.

The five highest average men on the team who will receive the rifle team "V" are:

J. W. Armstrong, '19....181
C. S. Cummings, '21....179.66
R. E. Thayer, '19.....179.22
G. V. Kidder, '22.....177.57
W. R. Erickson, '19....175.75

CAP AND SKULL INITIATES

The tenth annual initiation banquet of Cap and Skull, senior honorary medical society, was held at the New Sherwood Hotel on Monday, May 19.

In addition to the six active members, Drs. C. H. Beecher and O. N. Eastman, faculty members, were present, as was also Dr. G. R. Houston, '18, of Cranston, R. I.

The initiates, all of the class of 1920, are: K. H. Brown of Orwell, Z. H. Ellis of Poultnery, R. G. Hamilton of Burlington, J. A. MacCaskill of Barre, H. A. Durfee of Salem, N. Y., and L. A. White of Middle Granville, N. Y.

KEY AND SERPENT INITIATES

Seven New Members

The annual initiation of Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, was held last evening, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. At the latter, Prof. Tupper acted as toastmaster. The following speeches were rendered: Address to Initiates, P. J. Moore, '20; Ideals and Possibilities of Key and Serpent, P. J. Hill, '20; Initiates' Response, F. S. Pease, Jr., '21; Reminiscences of Key and Serpent, D. E. McSweeney, M '22.

The initiates are Philip James Branon of Burlington, George Norman Haigh of Burlington, James Robert Jennings of St. Albans, Edward Carlos Melby of North Ferrisburgh, Frederick Salmon Pease, Jr., of Burlington, Julian Hard Shaw of Manchester Center, and Harry Powell Sharples of New York City.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

At an unusually interesting meeting Wednesday evening, May 21, the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Mr. J. K. Burge, of the International College, Smyrna, Turkey. The subject of Mr. Burge's talk was "America's Responsibility in the Near East." He gave an account of the comparative influences of Christianity and Mohammedism on the industrial, agricultural, educational, social and political life of Turkey. Attention was called to the great opportunities for teachers and doctors that there are in Turkey. They may often change the whole life of communities.

An orchestra and a quartette furnished music for the meeting.

H. S. YOUNG FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the freshman baseball candidates, held Wednesday afternoon, May 21, in the trophy room, H. Sibley Young of Barre was elected captain of the team. He played three years for Spaulding High and is well fitted to lead the first year men in their games against the sophomores.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

WILLIARD P. DAVENPORT, '21
News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37. May 24, 1919 No. 25

That Athletic Field Again

A project which had apparently died a natural death during the great war has been resurrected again. We refer to that often recurring question of the Athletic Field. At one time the idea bade fair to become a reality, but through a concurrence of obstacles, it was supposedly forgotten.

This is a most auspicious time for starting all over again. There is in college a powerful student spirit, the energy of which, if properly directed, can work wonders. Enthusiasm, among the alumni in the city and elsewhere, is running high. They will give vent to this pent-up enthusiasm in many class reunions to be held during Commencement. What an opportunity to put across this necessary project.

We are blessed this year with baseball victories that remind the older graduates of the golden days of Collins and Gardner. Yet we are staging baseball games under adverse conditions—inadequate for both spectators and players. Supporters of the Varsity coming to witness a contest have to sit in wooden grandstands which would not be a credit to the smallest town in the State of Vermont. The players themselves are expected to deliver a classy article of baseball on a soft, slow diamond. Although the infield is in better shape this year than it has been for years, yet the assistant and scrub baseball managers have been responsible for keeping a quasi-respectable playing surface.

Other colleges from whom we have won games this year are equipped with

smooth, fast diamonds. Why should not the University of Vermont's nine have the same advantages? Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Harvard all have superior baseball fields. Holy Cross is credited, on authority, with having the best diamond in the country, not excepting the big leagues.

THE CYNIC does not wish to criticize the noteworthy efforts of the Athletic Council, which is doing everything in its power to cooperate with the Coach and baseball team. However, the time has come when the athlete at Vermont should be favored with as good conditions as is the athlete at Dartmouth or Harvard.

OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER Spring on the Campus

Now the seniors don their canes and swathe their pates with flannel white. Now the freshmen long for Janes to stroll away a moonlight night. Now the co-eds frill their frocks in which to better trot the fox. Their ogling eyes and fresh curled locks are bait for drinks and German spies.

Now the student passes by his dream of a golden key; in the drowsy sun prefers to lie than bone economy. Now course crabbies slacken pace nor throw the bull with customary grace; their line runs slow—they chuck the race and dam their fluent flow.

And e'en the Proffs are prone to lag, not half so keen on cuts when trousers stick and collars sag they'd sooner air the Stutz. Warm days no less affect jorjorge—his conscious quips melt in his throat—he stalls about the Serb and Croat—forsakes the puzzling paradox for numbers killed by chicken pox or crushing female vote.

Now near—Hegrad snaps around to find position on the ground where he must start his worldly climb to social fame in work or crime. The campus paths Miss Neargrad drags in fear some last attempt to meet her fate in life-long mate—who, 'til years are spent will pay for board and leave his hoard that she may live well kempt.

COMMUNICATIONS

Apropos "Memorial Comms"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

THE CYNIC has been coming regularly to my desk here in Washington and I have read it with a great deal of interest and usually passed it on to some of the other Vermont students of whom there are several in the city. The girls have put out a splendid paper and deserve to be congratulated on their success.

Your editorial on the subject of some permanent memorial for the Vermont boys who gave up their lives while in the service of the United States has prompted me to write this letter. This was the first intimation I had had that such a thing was being contemplated by the students and I wish to say that I believe that every alumnus and every student will stand back of the project once the movement is organized and enthusiastically launched.

Recently I was visiting the great Walter Reed Hospital for wounded soldiers, situated a few miles outside of Washington. It was my pleasure to have with me Vermont's famous foot-

ball player, "Tiny" DeMarco and Lawrence Tinker, ex-'20, who are on the staff of this hospital. As we went into the large Red Cross hut outfitted with its reading and pool tables, three or four violas, its canteen and beautiful pictures and well furnished with an abundance of lounging chairs, the thought came to the three of us simultaneously that what Vermont needed was a similar building situated on the back campus. And as we talked it over the very thought came to us that such a building would be a splendid memorial for the boys who have given up their lives for their country. Vermont needs such a building located where it will be convenient for the men to gather and while away what leisure time they have. I am sure that a new spirit would arise out of this common meeting place where all would gather and have the same rights and privileges.

Such a project would need money but it would not be a difficult matter to raise the necessary funds. The University, I am sure, would be willing to appropriate its share but I for one would not want such a building to be erected unless I could say with just pride that I bought a few stones for it. Some of my best friends gave up their lives in France and one whom I lived with during my Sophomore year gave up his life in this country while in the service of the United States Army. If such a building were being erected to perpetuate his memory I would dig to the very bottom of my pocket to give. There are others similarly situated who would have a deep, personal interest in the building and every time they saw it or heard of it would pause for a moment and reflect on its meaning and the memory of the loved ones for whom it was erected. I am sure that parents and friends would contribute, doing so because it would be to keep alive the memory of their sons and comrades.

So let us build and build for all time—that such memorials will satisfy not only the living, but meet, in our imagination the approval of those who have passed beyond. Let this building be so appropriately designed and solidly constructed that future generations of Vermont students, long after all of us who are alive today have joined our soldier dead, shall ever be reminded of the achievements of their ancestors and inspired to preserve inviolate the principles for which they laid down their lives.

It would indeed be a pleasure to me to hear that the movement of erecting some permanent memorial was organized and under way and I am willing to cooperate in every way possible for its success. I had hoped to get to Vermont this year while college was in session and see you all and get your ideas on this subject but as it is impossible I would be glad to hear from others both alumni and students.

Yours sincerely,
STAN PROVOST, '18.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

When a fellow enters a college or a university he is supposed to begin to use, at least in a small way, that gray matter which has accumulated in his

head. At the time of the Founder's Day exercises a certain few insisted upon making unnecessary noise either by whispering, rattling the chairs or by some other means. This was not only discourteous to the speaker but it was downright, plain selfishness. Perhaps someone near the students who were the cause of the disturbance desired to make the most of his opportunity. How often some of us have said: "I never thought of that." We are in the University primarily to learn to think, to think accurately and quickly, to think not only of ourselves, but also of others. Henry Ward Beecher said, "Selfishness at the expense of others' happiness is demonism." There are a great many little things of common occurrence which are selfish. It is our duty to open our eyes, to think before we act; to think before we speak. A great many fellows have been cutting drill lately. Why? To satisfy some personal whim. Is this not selfishness? Are not the fellows placing themselves first and the University second? When Col. Leonaehauser, together with the officers of the battalion are putting their time and energy towards placing Vermont once again in the distinguished military class, are the students selfish, or do they lack college spirit by persistently cutting drill? "The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else, and not that." Deny yourself of your personal whim and dig for a bigger, for by your work you advertise the University; better, for by your college pep and spirit you make the college better; dig for a bigger and better U. V. M.

Chester M. Way, '21.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, June 22, Opening Day.
4:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service.
8:00 P. M. Memorial Services.
Monday, June 23, Class Day.
9:00 A. M. Class Walk.
11:00 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa Business Meeting.
2:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises.
4:00 P. M. Fraternity Receptions.
7:30 P. M. Trustees Meeting.
8:00 P. M. Senior Prom.
Tuesday, June 24, Alumni Day.
9:00 A. M. Trustees Meeting.
9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting Phi Beta Kappa.
10:00 A. M. Alumni Meeting.
11:30 A. M. Athletic Association Meeting.
12:00 M. Alumni Breakfast.
2:30 P. M. Class Reunions.
6:00 P. M. Medical Alumni Banquet.
8:00 P. M. College Play.
9:00 P. M. Fraternity Reunions.
Wednesday, June 25, Commencement Day.
9:00 A. M. Final Trustees Meeting.
10:30 A. M. Academic Procession.
11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.
3:30 P. M. Vermont vs. Cornell.
7:00 P. M. Senior Boat-ride.

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COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES SHORTENED TO 3 DAYS

Many Class Reunions Planned—Var-
sity Baseball Game with Cornell—
Senior Prom, Monday, June
23—Senior Boat-ride,
June 25

Differing from senior commence-
ments of former years, the plans this
year provide for all the functions and
entertainments which customarily last
through a period of three college days
only. This means that in the days of
June 23rd, 24th, and 25th, the various
festivities will be crowded, whereas in
previous times before the war, an en-
tire week was devoted for this purpose.
However, nothing has been left out
and sufficient time has been allotted for
each ceremony, so that a very pleasant
commencement may be expected. The
program thus far arranged, although
tentative to further developments, is
quite accurate in regard to the time
and dates of the various events.

Sunday, June 22, at 4.30 P. M., will
be held the Baccalaureate Service.
Following that at 8.00 P. M. the Mem-
orial Exercises will be given. At
these exercises it is expected that the
Honorable Darwin P. Kingsley will
give an address.

Monday, June 23, really marks the
beginning of commencement activities,
and will be considered Class Day. At
9.00 A. M. the Class Walk will take
place. At 11.00 A. M. a Business Meet-
ing of Phi Beta Kappa will be held
in the Marsh Room of the Billings
Library. At 2.00 P. M. the Class Day
Exercises will occur. These are to be
held on the College Green. Following
these at 4.00 P. M. the various frater-
nities of U. V. M. will hold their
receptions. At 7.00 P. M. a Trustees
Meeting will be held in the Library of
the Medical College Building. The
Senior Prom will begin at 8.00 P. M. in
Billings Library.

Tuesday, June 24, is to be Alumni
Day. It starts with a Trustees Meeting
in the Medical College at 9.00 A. M., al-
so the Annual Meeting of Phi Beta
Kappa at the same time. At 10.00 A. M.
the Alumni will hold a meeting in the
College Chapel. This will be followed
at 11.30 A. M. by an Athletic Association
Meeting in the Chapel. At noon the
Alumni Breakfast, or late break-
fast as it might more aptly be called,
will be given in the Gymnasium. Class
Reunions will commence at 2.30 P. M.
and last all afternoon. At 6.00 P. M.
will be given the Medical Alumni Ban-
quet in the Medical College Building.
The College Play is scheduled for 8.00
P. M. and from 9.00 P. M. on the frater-
nities may have their reunions.

Wednesday, June 25, will be Com-
mencement Day, and also the close of
the festivities. At 9.00 A. M. the
Trustees will hold their final meeting.
The Academic Procession will start at
10.30 A. M. and at 11.00 A. M. the
Commencement Exercises will be given
in the Gymnasium. To add a little
diversion to the commencement exer-
cises, a baseball game is scheduled for
3.30 P. M. on Centennial Field. There
the Vermont nine will meet the strong
team from Cornell University. The

Senior Boatride is set for 7.00 o'clock
Wednesday evening. This date, how-
ever, is not absolutely settled, at least
until arrangements may be made with
the transportation company.

The events may be somewhat crowd-
ed together, but the extremely short
college year necessitates this arrange-
ment. However, instead of lingering
for a whole week, the present plan will
give a short, snappy, and altogether
pleasant tone to all festivities.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Several girls have already signified
their intention to attend the Silver Bay
Conference June 20-30, and it is ex-
pected that many more will soon fol-
low. The conference promises to be
more live and interesting this year
than ever before. Classes will be led
and addresses given by men and women
who are exceptionally well qualified to
deal with such subjects as: World
Facts and America's Responsibility,
God and An Age of Rebuilding, The
Christian Campaign for World De-
mocracy. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick
of Union Theological Seminary is to
give a special series of addresses. Stu-
dent discussion groups will meet every
day and student leaders will have
charge of organized sports.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION

A meeting of Women's Student Union
was called Friday afternoon, May 16,
to discuss the question of Sub-Fresh-
man Day. It was voted to have one
the latter part of the week of May 18
and Margaret Whittemore as president
of the organization was empowered to
appoint the chairman of the necessary
committees.

The meeting was then turned over
to the president of the Women's Ath-
letic Association and plans for a track
meet were considered. Though the
question was not definitely decided it
seems highly probable that such an
event will occur. In such case the
awarding prizes is left in the hands
of the executive committee. Miss Cram
talked to the girls briefly and the meet-
ing was adjourned.

Because of the prevalence of mumps
among the University students the
Board of Deans has deemed it advis-
able to postpone indefinitely the Sub-
Freshman Day planned by the women.

VERMONT HAS GREAT PITCHING QUARTET

(Continued from page 1).
turned from overseas, has confined all
his playing so far this year to right
field where he is putting up a fine
brand of ball. His long layoff from
baseball while doing strenuous work
for Uncle Sam has made his arm
slow in coming around into shape but
he hopes to be able to take his regu-
lar turn in the box before long. For
two years before the war he was Ver-

mont's star pitcher and there were
few left handers in the country who
could equal him. His return to form
will round out one of the greatest
pitching staffs Vermont ever had. We
have had some great pitchers in the
past, Abbey, Pond, Cooke, Davis, Ray
Collins, Ed. Reulbach, and Jake Mal-
colm, but it is doubtful if we ever had
as many star pitchers at once.

If the rest of the team continue
to put up as fine a game of baseball
as they are now doing, improve in
hitting a little and the pitchers keep
up their present sensational work, we
should have a team second to none
when the college season closes, and a
large part of the credit must be given
to Coach Engle for handling the team
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BATTALION MAKES CAPITAL SHOWING IN INSPECTION

(Continued from page 1).
station to station by means of the Semaphore.

Only one more event was needed to complete the inspection and that was a skirmish attack on Converse Hall. Starting on the front campus the battalion made an attack on the "Dormitory," showing all the methods of attack used by modern troops in gaining an objective over open country.

This completed the work of the day and finished the outdoor inspection.

From the review in the morning until the last shot was fired on Converse Hall, the men were on their toes and working for all they were worth. If U. V. M. is not in the distinguished class this year the balance cannot be attributed to anybody at Vermont, but to the superexcellence of other colleges. The credit for the successful inspection must be divided equally between Lieut. Col. Leonhauser, the student officers, and last but not least, the personnel of their commands.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRODUCE "QUALITY STREET"

"Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie, has been selected as the play which will be given by a student cast under the auspices of the Dramatic Club during senior week. Work has been going on in rehearsal for more than a week, but unavoidable delays have kept the directors from getting the work of preparation well started. Since the candidates for the cast were for the most part coeducational students, it was necessary to select a play in which the female characters predominated. The manuscript of the parts has not yet arrived, and the final assignment of characters has been consequently delayed. But as soon as the manuscript arrives, the real work of rehearsing will be started, and the parts definitely assigned.

It is evident that much work must be done before the play can be produced, but the direction is in the competent hands of Mr. Max W. Andrews and the cast consists of experienced amateur actors. Once the difficulties in getting started are finally surpassed, the rehearsing should move forward rapidly.

The business management of the play is in the hands of W. P. Davenport, '21, with the assistance of G. F. Howe, '22.

PUBLISHES BASEBALL PAMPHLET

A twelve page booklet, containing the University of Vermont baseball schedule for the season of 1919 and the Varsity baseball record for the last thirty years, has just been issued by the University Y. M. C. A. The pamphlet has in it, besides the schedule and record, pictures of A. R. Hogan, Manager; R. G. Hamilton, Captain and A. Clyde Engle, Coach.

The schedule and record are printed on smooth paper 4x6 inches in size. The results, compiled by Dean Votey, of all the varsity games for the last thirty years are systematically arranged, the names of the various uni-

versities opposed coming in alphabetical order. Under the name of each of the opponents are listed the results of the games played against them, as well as the date of each game.

The pamphlet may be obtained by calling at the Y. M. C. A. office.

SENIORS TO WEAR GOWNS

A meeting of the Senior Class was held in the Chapel Thursday afternoon, May 22, after War Consequences at which it was decided that seniors should wear their caps and gowns every Saturday morning throughout the rest of the year.

When the matter of a Senior boaride was brought up, it was decided to have a boaride provided that the date could be arranged for Tuesday of Senior Week. It is hoped that this will be one of the biggest events of senior week.

GIRLS VACATE WHEELER HOUSE

The Wheeler House has been the scene of much commotion during the past week. It is not uncommon to see girls running around the yard with wheelbarrows moving their personal belongings across the street or to some other place. During the winter and spring it has been used as a college dormitory with the understanding that it should be vacated by the middle of May. Part of the girls are going to room with Mrs. Dow on Pearl Street and take their meals at the dormitory while the rest are to go into the other girls' dormitories. It has been a very desirable place for the girls to live and they are leaving with regrets.

OWLS TRIM DELTS BY 7 TO 3, IN GAME ON CENTENNIAL FIELD WHILE ALPHA KAPS WALLOW PHI MU DELTS ON BACK CAMPUS

On Tuesday afternoon, May 13, the Lambda Iota baseball team defeated the Delta Psi team by a score of 7 to 3. The game was played on Centennial Field and consequently fewer errors were made than has been the case in other fraternity games played on the back campus. The Owls made an early start and got six runs in the second inning. After this disastrous period, the game was very close throughout. The batteries were: Owls, P. Hill and Cole, H. Hill; Delts, Lance and Alden.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elizabeth Baker, '17, has returned to her former position with the Western Electric Co. of New York, after serving as a Lieutenant in the Radio Corps.

Mary Conway, '17, is teaching in Royalton, Vt.

Mabelle Hathaway, '17, is teaching in the Jeffersonville Junior High School.

Ruby Howe, '17, is doing canteen work with the Y. W. C. A. overseas. Address: 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

A. R. Duncan, '18, has a position with the Diehl Mfg. Co. of Elizabeth, N. J.

R. A. Bruya, ex-'18, visited friends in Burlington recently. He has just returned from ten months service overseas. He will return to college next year.

Lieutenant A. B. MacMurphy, '18,

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Vermont

has received his discharge from the army, where he served in the 15th Infantry. Lieut. MacMurphy attended the first Plattsburg Camp, where he received his commission.

B. C. Winslow, '18, has been engaged as Manager of Washington County Farmers' Exchange.

P. F. Jones, '18, has accepted a position in the Engineering Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York City.

B. L. Bigwood, '18, is a junior engineer with the Geological Survey in Boston.

Dascomb Rowe, ex-'19, who has been in France with the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion has arrived in this country and is awaiting his discharge at Camp Devens.

S. S. Ingalls, '15, is practicing medicine at Parish, N. Y.

C. R. Bloomer, '16, has taken a position in the Engineering Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York City.

Lieut. George Brooks, '17, after having spent eighteen months in the service is back from overseas.

E. R. Holmes, '17, has a position with the State Board of Education, Montpelier, Vt.

M. H. Arms, '17, has recently been discharged from war service and has accepted a position with the Jones & Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt.

John F. McNeil, is a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, stationed at Base Hospital No. 117, A. E. F.

The marriage of Marion A. Dane, '09, to Stanley G. Judd, on January 25, has been announced.

George A. Buck, '09, has purchased a hundred acre farm in East Aurora, N. Y., where he will live in the summer.

Lester M. Prindle, '15, has been awarded a Sheldon Fellowship at Harvard University and will spend the next year studying in Europe.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Nebraska

Nebraska is going to hold a University Week for the purpose of drawing the people of the state and the students of the University of Nebraska closer together.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Northfield Delegation Well Under Way
—Norwich Thanks Y. M. C. A. For Assistance in Union Meeting
—Extensive Deputation Work

The number of men who plan to go to Northfield Conference is increasing every day. The conference will last from June 20 to 30, during which time the men from all the universities in New England gather for instruction from some of the best Christian teachers in the country. The men of U. V. M. have not been represented at Northfield so well in the past as they have in other intercollegiate affairs, but it seems likely that a representa-

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tive delegation will go from Vermont this season. Those who are planning to go and have already given their names to Mr. Rowse are M. C. Bond, '20; E. C. Melby, '21; C. F. Branch, '21; K. F. Cleaves, '21; C. C. Chase, '22; H. E. Barker, '21; Mr. R. H. Rowse, and J. W. Armstrong, '20.

If the men of the University realized exactly what the Northfield Conference consists of, even more would want to go. In addition to a program of daily study and worship, there is an adequate period of recreation with all the facilities provided. More complete information will be gladly given at the Y. M. C. A. office to any who desire it.

Sec. R. H. Rowse is in receipt of a letter from Norwich thanking the U. V. M. Y. M. C. A. for its part in the best meeting of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. which has been held this year. Last week Thursday, a quartet consisting of H. A. Dwinell, '19; R. C. Parker, '20; J. L. Lamson, '20; C. F. Branch, '21 and Mr. Rowse went to Norwich to conduct a meeting there. The quartet sang several times, and was much applauded. Both Mr. Rowse and Dwinell spoke.

Two deputation teams went out last Sunday, one to Jeffersonville, under H. A. Dwinell, '19, and another to Cambridge under the leadership of C. F. Branch, '21. The men who formed the team at Jeffersonville were H. A. Dwinell, '19; Z. H. Ellis, '20 (Med.); R. L. Richards, '20 (Med.) and Sec. Ralph H. Rowse. At a morning service, Dwinell and Ellis spoke on "The Present Task of the Church." Richards and Mr. Rowse addressed the evening service on the "Challenge of Practical Christianity." The Cambridge team was made up of C. F. Branch, '21; E. W. Lance, '22; K. F. Cleaves, '21; R. O. Fowler, '20 and D. P. Platka, '22. At the morning service, Branch spoke on "Carry On." Lance and Fowler were the speakers at vesper service at 4.30, while Platka and Cleaves furnished music at both services.

The discussion class of the Rev. C. C. Adams, which has been interrupted for the last two or three Sundays, will be resumed tomorrow to continue through the course under discussion, "The Call of a World Task."

FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Nu

At the banquet held in Coblenz, Germany, on April 25, by twenty of the alumni and undergraduates of the University of Vermont, Sigma was represented by four men. They were Major Paul Ransom, '16; Major Frank Burloe, '17; Lieut. W. T. Teachout, ex-'18, and Lieut. H. H. Sunderland, ex-'18. Lieut. Teachout, one of several present wearing wound stripes, spoke of his ambition of returning to Vermont to get his degree.

Philip Johnson, '18, of St. Albans, was a recent visitor at the house.

The tennis court has been put in shape and is in constant use in good weather.

Lieut. S. P. Dow, ex-'20, visited the Lodge this past week. He has just returned to this country with the Twenty-sixth Division. Sarp enlisted as a private in the 103rd Machine Gun

Company immediately after war was declared and went across in October, 1917. He was in the front line trenches nearly a year without receiving a wound and won his way from a private to a second lieutenant.

Douglas J. Roberts of this city has been promoted to the rank of major in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. He is now in charge of the X-ray Department of Base Hospital No. 57 in France. Major Roberts enlisted at the beginning of the war and has been overseas over a year. He is 26 years of age.

Sigma Phi

Philip J. Ross, '95, spent a few days at the house last week. Mr. Ross, who is one of the trustees of the University, came to Burlington partly on business and partly to visit the Chapter.

Lieut. George P. Manning, ex-'18, was a visitor at the house for a few days this week. He was a member of the class of 1918 but left college to enter the service at the declaration of war. He has seen much active service in France with the Thirty-fifth Division and only returned to this country about two weeks ago. He hopes to return to college next year.

Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, has returned to Burlington after a short trip to Chicago. His wife and child accompanied him.

H. G. Root, '11, of Rutland, stopped at the house Monday while in the city on business.

Phi Delta Theta

Ensign Herman P. Knickerbocker of the U. S. N. was a visitor at the house during the last week. Ensign Knickerbocker has been in the service for the last two years and has been across many times while in the transport service. He reported meeting many Phi Deltas during his trips on this side and abroad.

During the past week much time has been spent in improving the lawn and flower beds around the house. Everything will soon be in fine shape.

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual spring dance at the rooms on Pearl Street, May 9. There were forty couples present. Prof. and Mrs. Dix and Prof. and Mrs. Groat were chaperones. Ethel Wells, Emily and Florence Millard were present as representatives from Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury.

Miss Helen V. Booth, ex-'21, has returned to New York after spending a ten day furlough in the city.

Miss Julia King is ill with the mumps.

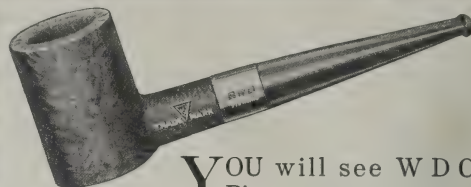
Alpha Xi Delta

Upsilon of Alpha Xi Delta has the pleasure of announcing as patronesses Mrs. Edmund C. Mower of Burlington and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction.

Hazel Riley, '15, is at the Mary Fletcher Hospital for treatment.

Mildred Kimball, '19 and Marjorie Scott, '20, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Fanny Martin, '22, was a week-end guest of Catherine Comings at her home in Richford.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 31, 1919

NUMBER 26

VERMONT DROPS HARD GAME TO DARTMOUTH SLUGGERS

**"Red" Kibbee Pitches Invincible Ball
Until Eighth When Dartmouth
Garners 4 Runs—Merritt Stars
in Game With Four Hits
in Four Times Up**

A bad eighth inning for "Red" Kibbee, the Vermont speed boy, prevented the green and gold from making it two straight with Dartmouth at Hanover on Tuesday. The big Freshman kept the opposing batsmen's hits well scattered during the first part of the game, allowing the green and white one tally in the first and another lone one in the third. His teammates smashed three runs over the plate in the fourth, and added another in the eighth, and the game seemed to be securely locked up in Vermont's bat bag when Dartmouth came to bat in their half of the eighth. The Hanover boys, however, with the aid of two passes and an infield error, staged a "batting rally," and when the inning closed the count stood 6-4 in their favor. Vermont failed to score in the ninth, and the game was won.

Both pitchers received marvelous support, only one error being chalked up against each team. Dartmouth's fast center fielder, Bruce, speared what looked like a sure triple from Bennie Tryon's bat in the fifth, and probably prevented a score, as Bennie was the first man up.

The first score of the game was made by J. H. Murphy, who drove a liner over "Pud" Hamilton, stole second, and scored on Merritt's drive between left and center. Three flies accounted for the Dartmouth outs in this inning.

Burns' triple in the first of the third showed that "Bill's" shoulder is certainly not bothering him, but the long crack went for nothing, as Burns failed to score on Tryon's sacrifice fly.

Merritt drove in Dartmouth's second run in the third, after Kopf had beaten out a grounder and been sacrificed to second. Grey and Grundman killed any further scoring by flying out.

In the fourth, Vermont turned on her heavy artillery, "Stubby." Marsh hit a ball too difficult for Grundman in right field to handle, and took third when "Raz" Berry doubled to the same territory. Bow's drive over the left fielder landed him on second, while Marsh and Berry crossed the plate. Smith struck out, but Bow took third when Ross let a ball get past him. Ernie Palmer drove a hot liner through Grey on first and Bow romped home. Burns took three strikes, but Tryon came through with a single, Palmer taking second. Kibbee's long fly to right was captured by Grundman, and the scoring stopped for this inning.

Nothing happened until the eighth,

(Continued on page 5).

BOULDER INITIATES FROM JUNIOR CLASS NINE NEW MEMBERS

**Initiation Ceremonies Take Place
About Boulder—Banquet Follows
at Hotel Vermont—Initiates
Prominent in College—
Serenade Co-eds on Hill**

At 8.15 Monday evening, May 26, the old and new members of Boulder, the Senior Honorary Society, gathered on the campus for the initiation ceremonies. With little ostentation but with a feeling of responsibility displayed in their faces, the new members formed about the U. V. M. Boulder in front of the Old Mill.

The constitution of the Society was read by an old member who then prepared to administer the pledge of membership. Placing their right hands upon the famous, traditional Boulder, the symbol and namesake of the Society, the newly elected men were sworn in. It is considered a great



"BASEBALL AT CENTENNIAL FIELD"

honor at Vermont to be a Boulder man who as a Senior plays a huge part in moulding student affairs and thought.

The annual initiation banquet of Boulder was held at the Hotel Vermont at 9.00 o'clock. Alan F. Furman, '19, acted as toastmaster and the other after-dinner speakers were Arthur R. Hogan, '19, who spoke on "To the Initiates," Karl C. McMahon, '19, "Objects of Boulder," Duane O. Sprague, '19, "1919 and 1920" and Perley J. Hill, '20, gave the "Reply." Harold A. Mack, '16, spoke for the graduates.

The initiates were all from the Junior class and have all been very prominent in class and college affairs. Lucius Crosby Barrows of New Haven was president of his class and also played varsity football for two years.

Dewitt Harry Doane of Burlington is Business Manager of the 1920 Ariel. He has also played class football and basketball.

(Continued on page 2).

FURMAN AGAIN HURLS A VERMONT VICTORY MUCH LOOSE PLAYING

**Vermont's Heavy Artillery Gets 5
Runs in Third Frame—Aggies Aided
by Ragged Playing Score 2 Runs
in Fifth—Score, 7-2
for Vermont**

In the Vermont-Massachusetts Agricultural College tilt, Saturday, May 24, on Centennial Field, there were both good and bad exhibitions of baseball. "Taz" Furman, port-side hurler again appeared on the hill for the home team and turned in a fair game notwithstanding the fact that he was touched up for five bingles. Eleven red-hosed Aggies strolled up to the plate and back to their bench via the strike-out route. At bat he helped the Vermont scoring machinery by laying down a couple pretty bunts.

The Green and Gold players were not at all considerate of the Aggie twirler, Collins, who essayed to hold

them in check. He managed to get along until the third without being scored upon, although in the first frame Captain Hamilton led off with a two-base swat into the center garden.

In the third stanza Vermont's heavy artillery was suddenly wheeled into action and worked havoc with the offerings of the Aggie slab artist. Collins hemmed and hawed and expectorating profusely on the horsehide propelled it in the direction of the rubber. Bennie Tryon who stood prepared with heavy bludgeon, smote the moist sphere clean through the pitching box and over the keystone sack. Twirler Collins just barely managed to maneuver off said slab to avoid being winged. "Taz" Furman, next up, dumped a clever bunt in front of the plate and then beat it out to first. Now the top of Vermont's batting order was up. Pud Hamilton instead of waiting for a free ticket, as is his wont, slashed out a red-hot single so

(Continued on page 8).

BATTALION ADDRESSED BY CAPTAIN ESTES FOR

**All Juniors are Required to Attend
Unless Excused by Lieut.-Col.
Leonhaeuser in Accordance
With War Department
Orders**

Captain Estes of the U. S. War Department, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., spoke to the members of the R. O. T. C. during drill hour on Friday, May 23. The purpose of his visit to the University was to explain the workings as well as the value of the R. O. T. C. Training Camp which is to be held at Camp Devens for six weeks this coming summer. He stated that this is our golden opportunity; that now is the time to prepare for the future; to make ourselves better citizens. The opportunity to become a reserve officer of the United States is offered those who desire to work for that end. Some students are indifferent because of the expense involved as well as because of the personal inconvenience which it causes them. The University has funds which they will be glad to place at the disposal of those who of necessity need it. As for the inconvenience, patriotism should answer that question. Some of us will remember the words of Major General Edwards, "The hope for the future of this country lies in universal military training." The Captain cited a school in Chicago, Illinois, which is sending 1500 of its students to a summer camp at a cost of \$56 per man. The R. O. T. C. Camp is free; it is an opportunity to get something, other than earnest cooperation, for nothing.

The camp is to be divided into a senior department, which will be composed of Juniors and Seniors, and a basic department, which will be composed of Freshmen and Sophomores. The Freshmen and Sophomores will receive one year's credit in an R. O. T. C. camp. Every man will be given an opportunity for practical leadership. As soon as a fellow enters the camp all will be arranged and ready for him. There will be none of the usual army "red tape." The food at the camp is to be of the best—and it might be well to add that there will be no K. P. duty. The University group will be stationed together and may compete in the different sports and shooting matches as a group, or represent the University. Arrangements are already being made for wholesome games. Baseball, tennis, rifle matches and other sports will invite keen competition. The Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. will furnish the camp with literature and amusements of the best kind. It is not a case of all work and no play. Those who attend are working in the best interests of the University, but most of all, in the

interest of themselves, for their own development will, as Captain Estes said, be for the betterment of our country.

The 1920 men in the Senior Division of the R. O. T. C. are required by contract to attend this camp during the summer. However, Colonel Leonhauser has orders from Washington to excuse such men as have held commissions in the past emergency and who in his opinion are otherwise qualified.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom, the climax of the Junior Week events, was held in the University Gymnasium from 8.30 to 2 o'clock on Friday night. The Gymnasium was very prettily decorated, following a scheme of ribbon roofing in green and white, the class colors. The Landi-Forsell ten-piece orchestra from Barre furnished excellent music for an order of twenty-two dances for nearly one hundred couples. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. George G. Groat, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. A. Leonhauser, and Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Dix. The committee in charge of the Prom consisted of F. A. Lynch, chairman, M. C. Bond, J. H. MacLeod, N. C. Shaw, P. J. Moore, I. W. Gale, D. H. Doane, E. J. Tyler, H. A. Durfee (Med.), R. V. Sanderson (Med.), Mildred L. Brownell, Katharine H. Pease and Florence D. Dow.

The refreshments were served during the intermission on small tables set for four, which were brought in on the dance floor. Refreshments of salad, ice-cream and coffee were served.

CHANGES IN FINAL EXAMS

There have been several changes in the revised schedule of final examinations from the first list that was posted. The most important of these changes are as follows: Education 4 will be held Monday afternoon, June 9, instead of Monday, June 16; Electrical Engineering Lab. for Mechanical Engineers will be in the morning of Monday, June 16, rather than Thursday, June 12; Economics 1 will come on Wednesday morning, June 18, instead of Monday, June 16; the Analytic Geometry examinations will be held Monday morning, June 16, instead of Wednesday, June 18. This last includes all Freshman mathematics of the Arts, Engineering and Agricultural colleges.

Final Examination Schedule (Revised) June, 1919

Monday, 9 A. M., June 9.
H. Econ. 3, H. Econ. 13, Spanish 1, Spanish 2.
Monday, 2 P. M., June 9.
Contracts and Specif., D. C. Design, Education 4, Gen'l Elec. Eng., H. Econ. 11, Journalism, Junior M. E. Lab., Radio Eng.
Tuesday, 9 A. M., June 10.
7 Junior Elec. Eng. Lab., Latin 2, Chemistry 1, Econ. 5, Educ. 2, French Math. Review (Engineering).
Tuesday, 2 P. M., June 10.
Adv. Bridges, Alt. Currents (Senior E. E.), Chemistry 9, Elements of E. E., English 7, German 4, German

6, Greek 0, Greek 1, Horticulture 1 (Soph. Agl.)

Wednesday, 9 A. M., June 11.

4, Chemistry 8 (Industrial), E. E. Calculus (Engineering), Chemistry Lab. (Senior E. E.), Govt. 4, History 3 (European), French 4, H. Econ. 1, Mechanics, Pomology.

Wednesday, 2 P. M., June 11.

Electric Power, Ethics, H. Econ. 8, Mechanism, Psychology.

Thursday, 9 A. M., June 12.

French 1, French 2, French 3.

Thursday, 2 P. M., June 12.

A. C. Design, Anthropology, Chemistry 11, H. Econ. 16 (Methods), Physics 1 and 2, Valve Gears.

Friday A. M., June 13.

Econ. 9, German 2, Greek 2, H. Econ. 18 (Jr. Elect.), Power Stations.

Friday, 2 P. M., June 13.

Chem. 10, H. Econ. 5, H. Econ. 9, Latin 1, Latin 6.

Saturday, 9 A. M., June 16.

Analytics (Arts. & Agl.), Analytics (Engineering), E. E. Lab. (Mech. Eng.), Calculus (Arts.)

Monday, 2 P. M., June 16.

Econ. 11, Geology, Latin 3.

Tuesday, 9 A. M., June 17.

German 1, Govt. 1, Mediaeval History.

Tuesday, 2 P. M., June 17.

Elem. Botany 2 (Peitersen), Chem. 3, English 2 & Lt. (Tupper), Math. 4, Mechanical Drawing.

Wednesday, 9 A. M., June 18.

Econ. 1.

Wednesday, 2 P. M., June 18.

Botany 2 & 4 (Burns), Educ. 1 (H. Ec. Juniors), Greek.

BOULDER INITIATES

FROM JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1).

Irwin Woodbury Gale of White River Junction was class treasurer last year and has been a member of the Glee Club and important committees.

William Louis Hammond of Burlington captained the varsity basketball team a year ago. He is also a captain in the University battalion.

Perley Jeremiah F. Hill of Newport has been twice Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic. He was class president last year.

Porter James Moore of Newport is Editor-in-Chief of the 1920 Ariel. He also was treasurer of the class in his freshman year.

Leighland Foster Parker of Island Pond is manager of the tennis team and Glee Club and on important class committees.

Noble Canfield Shaw of Manchester Center is assistant manager of varsity baseball and a class basketball player.

Alfred James Runnals of West Lebanon, N. H., is on the Ariel board, a class football player and a star track man.

Most of the initiates were former members of Key and Serpent and all belong to the Melissodon Society.

After the banquet at the Hotel Vermont the party drove up to Grassmount where the co-eds were duly serenaded according to ancient custom. Fudge in many boxes, was deftly tossed out of the open windows into the waiting hands below. With a cheer the old and new Boulder men left for the other dormitories to pay tribute to the remainder of the girls.



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CHANGES IN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Senior Picnic will take place Saturday afternoon, June 21, at 5 P. M. The Senior Boaridge instead of taking place on Wednesday, June 25, will take place the day before on Tuesday at 5.30 P. M. "Quality Street," the College Play will be staged at the Strong Theater on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Beginning at 9 P. M. the same evening the various fraternity reunions will be held, that is on Wednesday, June 25, opposed to Tuesday, June 24, as previously planned.

PROFESSOR SAMUEL BASSETT CHAIRMAN WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE

Work is Now Practically Complete—
Pictures of Heroes will be Kept in
Billings Library—Form of Ser-
vice List will be Known at
Commencement

War service work at the University is now nearly over. All last year the committee worked to keep in touch, by a letter every two weeks, with those Vermont men who had entered the service. Now many have returned but the correspondence is still continued with the boys over there. Service records and photographs have been received from many, but not from all. These are to be filed at the library, or has been suggested, the photos placed in cases on the walls of the college buildings. The revised War Service List is soon to be published. Dr. Bassett, chairman of the committee, will report to the Alumni Association at Commencement when the form of the Service List will be decided. It will probably contain an account of the war work of Vermont, both as regards the men she sent to the colors and the career of the S. A. T. C. Thus far the names of about 900 men have been filed, and several more are expected.

MILITARY NOTES

Tuesday afternoon, May 27, the out-of-door rifle range was used for the first time this year. The men who used the range on the whole, did excellent work considering the fact that many of them had never fired a rifle before. Regulation service cartridges were used.

The Commandant is particularly anxious that perfect care be taken of the rifles, as any dirt left in them impairs their accuracy. The following list of suggestions is to be followed out:

1. A man should never start to shoot until he has removed the bolt from his rifle and looked through the bore, to make certain that there are no obstructions.

2. He must never permit the muzzle of his rifle to rest on the ground, for a plug of dirt or sand jammed into the bore will surely result in a ruptured barrel and possible injury to the firer.

3. A cleaning patch inadvertently left in the rifle or a plug inserted in

the muzzle to prevent rusting, and left there, or dirt mixed with grease left anywhere in the bore is bound to cause disastrous results both to the firer and the rifle.

4. The rifle should be cleaned as soon as the firing for the day is completed. The fouling is easier to remove then and if untouched will corrode the barrel.

5. The proper care of the bore requires careful and conscientious work, but it pays well in the attainment of reduced labor of cleaning and better results at target practice.

6. A full supply of cleaning material is kept in a rack located in the Shooting Gallery.

REMODELLED STATE LABORATORY ADDS TO BEAUTY OF CAMPUS

The State Board of Health is now moving into its new home at 2 Colchester Avenue. This building, for a long time one of the eye sores of the district, was purchased during the S. A. T. C. and has been thoroughly remodelled under the direction of the University.

This remodelling includes the entire rearrangement of the interior of the house for the convenience of the officers, the putting in of laboratories and apparatus, the decorating of the building inside and out and the grading of the lawn.

All the rooms, including the basement, are finished in white with indirect lighting. The outside will be painted brown, with ivory white trimmings and large white pillars on the piazza to harmonize with other buildings in the vicinity.

At the rear of the house is a large barn where the animals for experimental purposes will be kept. The monkeys used in the poliomyelitis experiments will be kept in the Medical College as in the past.

The close proximity of the Medical College to the State Board of Health will facilitate the work of the two institutions which is to be done in common.

COLLEGE PLAY JUNIOR WEEK

In pre-war days Junior Week was not complete without a college play. During the war this custom was broken but now that we are returning to normal again the college play is to be revived. This year it will take place during Senior Week as preparations were not begun in time to stage it for Junior Week. "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie, will be presented at the Strong Theatre, June 25. Prof. M. W. Andrews is directing the play. Thus far the following people have been chosen, from those who tried out, for the cast: Vira Purinton, '19, Catherine Casey, '19, Louise Tower, '19, Erald Benson, '20, Mildred Powell, '20, Florence Dow, '20, Marjorie Young, '20, Helen Stiles, '21, Mary Northrop, '21, Marion Killam, '22, P. C. Fisher, '21, R. C. Stahl, '21, J. R. Jennings, '21, W. P. Davenport, '21, and F. S. Pease, '21. Other men are to be added to the cast.



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762-W before 5 p. m. Thursday.

J. ROBERT JENNINGS, '21

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 May 31, 1919 No. 26

The Mixer

The mixer is a very valuable agent in the furthering of college interests and activities. A man who casts aside his own personal desires and works for the welfare of the majority is usually the man honored by class office or society. Though all mixers may not have always in mind the promotion of the best interests of their fellow students, yet the spirit of congeniality displayed is essentially heartening.

A passerby who vouchsafes an enthusiastic salutation, or who brightens up his face with a smile, is a pleasant person to meet on our beautiful campus. Vermonters, discounting the value of formality and introduction, pride themselves, above all, on their democratic and friendly ways. In colleges where friendship must wait for a formal meeting, the spirit of good fellowship is necessarily retarded.

Yet right on our own campus we daily pass by men who appear so wrapped up in their own interests that they seldom greet their fellow students with the cheerful word. Without apparently thinking of the consequence of this fault of omission, they are shunning a wonderful opportunity to better not only themselves but also all other students. The more acquaintances one can form among collegians the more friends one can depend upon in an emergency.

There are certain individuals on the campus who are not inclined to mix; there are certain fraternities of the campus which likewise are not prone to mix. If a man goes on doing things

in his own selfish way he is the object of criticism. But if a fraternity arrays its own interests against the interests of all the other fraternities nothing is said about it. A selfish, self-centered fraternity is as much a target for censure as is the conceited, self-seeking student.

Not all men in every fraternity believe in the seclusion afforded by membership in a single group. Some men mix with the members of the various other fraternities—a custom which tends toward good feeling and harmony.

It is well to become versed in the principles by which fraternities attract and satisfy their initiates. Some fraternities in their rushing arguments lay emphasis upon scholarship, some upon athletics, and some upon a combination of these two qualifications. Prominence in a social way is often considered.

Soon after the rushing period is over and the pledges are initiated, the real, underlying spirit of the fraternity becomes known. It is then seen that in the majority of cases the general spirit of the society is a worthy one. The fraternity is working for the good of the college; it places the interests of the University ahead of its own interests.

But a fraternity which continually makes a practice of nominating for office its own men in Student Union or class meetings simply because they are fraternity brothers, sometimes as well qualified as other men but no better, is making the interests of the University secondary to its own. No doubt it is a pleasure to know that one's fraternity has a goodly number of class officers, or athletic captains or managers, but preference should always be given to the best man regardless of fraternity affiliation or non-affiliation.

College is a little world, all by itself, where students instinctively seek out for their leaders in sports, or in class activities, those men or women who have made most manifest their desire to mix, not for publicity's sake or popularity, but for the advancement of the standards of the institution they attend. A student who stands high in the college universe is bound to make a good beginning in the outside world. And likewise a fraternity which aims at the ideal: College first, fraternity second, must obviously meet the general approval of educated men and women.

OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

Arrogant Medics

Oh, see the young medic stride down the hill; how brazen, how braggart of surgical skill! A pickled cadaver is nothing to him. He'd soon gouge out your liver as cut off a limb. The moment enrolled on the medical side he swaggers cigars and puffs out with pride. At the polished young Artisan he turns up his nose—except as a subject for clinical pose. He looks one all over; gives a critical sniff. "By Jove," he exclaims, "you'd make a fine stiff." From their line one would cal late they didn't have time to loaf for a minute or squander a dime. (Just wander down Church Street any

evening at all, or give the once over to Bill Adam's hall.)

They have nothing to boast of as far as I see. A duliard can doctor if you promise a fee. He has only to earn the loci of bones, structure of organs and visceral tones; give physic for ailments whatever they be—smallpox, 'tuenza, or damp on the knee.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I want to say that the last three issues of the CYNIC are the best I have read in a long, long time and if we had only got the news of the Harvard victory sooner I think the N. Y. alumni would have turned out to give the team some sort of a reception and banquet, when they were in the vicinity two weeks ago. It certainly should have been done and to remedy the fault as much as lies in my power I will offer to feed any member of the present baseball team at a famous Broadway tearery if he will call at room 214, 10 Wall St., some time within the next five years. Perhaps by the end of that time I'll be able to take them to the Baker's Club.

However, what pleased me most was Stan Provost's letter in the last issue. He expresses my feeling and those of most Vermont men I know that a Union building is the University's greatest need. As Stan says we've each got to buy a few bricks so I'll start the ball rolling with a \$5 subscription and add \$5 more when the first \$100 has been pledged through the Communications column of the CYNIC. I wish I could make it \$5,000 but my income is such that at present \$5 is oversubscribing my limit.

Very sincerely yours,

JEFF BAKER, '15.

1917 CLASS PLANS REUNION

Special Class Banquet, Business Meeting, Smoker—Those Who Cannot Attend Should Send Letter to Secretary to be Read at Banquet

Dear Nineteen-Seventeeners:—

They are still talking about us back there at the University in dear old Burlington—about the grand old class of 1917. So we are going to give them an encore, we are going to answer that demand for another class like 1917 and reappear ourselves in full force for Vermont's great Victory Commencement. That is going to be some Commencement and it would never be complete without us—besides we have always made it a point to be "there" when wanted and there a mile. They all know it, too, they watched us in college and they are watching us now to see if we can maintain our reputation. We believe in our class, we are proud of it, and we believe in and are proud of each of its members. Let no man say now that we think too much of our class and not enough of the University. Just imagine how much we think of Vermont when we think so much of our class. So we are going to show our Vermont spirit and class spirit by a rousing reunion as one of the big events of Vermont's greatest Com-

mencement.

Old friends are best, a wise man wrote, and he said something. We shall go a long way to find better pals than our college and class mates and it will be a long time before we shall form associations dearer than those connected with Vermont. If College meant anything to us it meant inspiration and we have need of renewing that inspiration occasionally in order to do our daily work better. We want to get back and renew our faith in human nature by enjoying again those friendships and associations, with fellow students and professors, which we shall never forget. Right now we make up our minds, each one of us, to be there for this our first reunion if it is in any way possible. It will do our hearts a world of good and will give us a million dollars' worth of good cheer and enthusiasm.

Now for some of the details. Besides the regular and special events of this year's Commencement there will be a special 1917 banquet, a business meeting, and as many informal gatherings as can be arranged. Among these will probably be a smoker for the men at some fraternity house, a special "clinic" for the medics and certainly the girls will want a chance to talk things over among themselves. Then there will be the various fraternity gatherings, trips on the lake, strolls on the campus and whatever else individual taste may prefer.

Those who cannot possibly attend are expected to send a letter to be read at the reunion. This is important for we want all to be represented. The men are asked to notify the Secretary at once as to whether or not they will be present, for arrangements must be made and to send their letters for the reunion in case of inability to attend in person. The girls will please notify Miss Edith Holdstock, 1329 Quincy St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and send reunion letters to her. If any wish to send cables or telegrams to the class during Commencement week, address to the Secretary in care of the University Registrar.

Remember the dates, June 22-25, and we guarantee that you will never forget them. Commencement does not come every day and a 1917 reunion does not happen every year. We are out for that cup given to the class with the best attendance, and the '89 and '94 classes and the others will have to go some to beat us. Let us hear from you at once. Pass the word along, for this reunion is for all nineteen-seventeeners, ex-members included.

Yours for Vermont and 1917,

The Permanent Organization,

FRANCIS R. CHURCHILL, Pres.

EDITH V. HOLDSTOCK, Vice-Pres.

ROBERT F. JOYCE, Secretary.

CLYDE A. AMES, Treasurer.

FACULTY LADIES FROWN UPON PRESENT DANCING

The ladies of the Faculty have asked the various student organizations and fraternities to cooperate with them in improving the conditions at college dances. They have suggested that all college dances with the ex-

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ception of the Sophomore Hop, the
Junior Prom and the Senior Prom,
shall close at 12 o'clock. Their next
suggestion is that all questionable
dancing be entirely eliminated from
the dances. If these conditions are
not complied with the ladies of the
Faculty will not act as chaperons at
any future affairs.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On Tuesday, May 27, the Silver Bay
Club held a picnic at Oak Lodge for
the girls interested in going to Silver
Bay this year. About twenty-five girls
were present and discussed with en-
thusiasm the conferences of past years
and plans for U. V. M.'s delegation
to the one in June. Those who are
now planning to go are: Frances
Hyde '20, Elizabeth Howe '20, Consuelo
Northrop '20, Ruth Harrington '21,
Eula Ovit '21, Leone Mitchell '21, Alice
Sunderland '21, Kathryn Davis '22,
Pauline Fletcher '22, Dorothy French
'22, Annie Todd '22, Ruth Foster '22,
Pauline Moody '22, and Mary Shorey
'22. Any others who wish to join this
group should sign up on the bulletin
board in the Y. W. C. A. room.

VERMONT DROPS HARD GAME TO DARTMOUTH SLUGGERS

(Continued from page 1).

when Marsh walked and took sec-
ond on a passed ball. "Nig" Smith hit
a clean single over second, scoring
Marsh.

In Dartmouth's half, Merritt, first
man up, beat out an infield hit. Grey
drew a pass, and Grundman filled the
bases when Hamilton fumbled. Mer-
ritt and Grey scored on Bruce's drive
between third and short. Grundman
went to third and Bruce took second
on the throw to the plate to catch
Grey. Merritt scored when Ross lined
one past Hamilton, Ross stealing sec-
ond immediately after. J. T. Murphy
walked, filling the bases, and J. H.
Murphy fied out to Hamilton. Bruce
scored Dartmouth's fourth run. Ross
was caught at the plate and Murphy
was run down between second and
third for the third out.

Vermont failed to score in the ninth.

The score:

	DARTMOUTH	
	ab bh po a e	
J. H. Murphy, s. s.	1 1 3 0	0
Kopf, 2b.	5 2 0 1	0
Martin, 3b.	3 0 1 5	0
Merritt, l. f.	4 1 0 0	0
Grey, 1b.	2 0 17	0 0
Grundman, r. f.	4 0 0 0	1
Bruce, c. f.	4 1 2 0	0
Ross, c.	4 2 5 0	0
J. T. Murphy, p.	1 0 0 3	0

Totals33 10 27 12 1

VERMONT

	ab bh po a e	
Hamilton, s. s.	4 0 4 1	1
Marsh, 3b.	3 0 1 1	0
Berry, c. f.	3 1 4 1	0
Bowman, 1b.	4 1 6 2	0
Smith, 2b.	4 1 1 3	0
Palmer, r. f.	4 1 0 0	0
Burns, l. f.	4 1 0 0	0
Tryon, c.	4 1 5 2	0
Kibbee, p.	3 0 3 0	0

Totals33 6 24 10 1

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—4
Dartmouth1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4"—6

Runs were made by J. H. Murphy,
Kopf, Merritt, Grey, Grundman, Bruce,
March 2, Berry, Bowman; two-base
hits, Berry, Bowman; three-base hits,
Burns; stolen bases, J. H. Murphy,
Ross; sacrifice hits, Martin, Berry;
base on balls, off Kibbee 4; struck out,
by Murphy 5, by Kibbee 4; passed
balls, Ross; hit by pitched ball, by
Murphy (Kibbee), by Kibbee (Mur-
phy); time, one hour 55 minutes; um-
pire, McGuigan.

LAST MEETING OF YEAR

Catholic Club of University Elects Officers and Outlines Plans

The Catholic Club of the University
of Vermont held its last meeting of
the collegiate year Sunday, May 25, at
4.00 P. M., at its rooms in the Cath-

edral High School. The Rev. P. A.
Barry, Chaplain of the Club, spoke on
the work of the Society during the
past year and outlined plans for the
future. P. J. Kenny, superintendent
of the Prudential Life Insurance Com-
pany at Jackson, Mich., also addressed
the students after being introduced by
Mr. Kelley of this city.

The following officers were elected:
President, Perley J. Hill, '20, of New-
port; vice-president, Miss Madine
Boardman of Stowe; secretary, Philip
J. Branon, '21, of this city (re-elected);
treasurer, M. S. Shea, M., '21, of Col-
chester, Conn. The executive commit-
tee for 1919-20 consists of the Misses
Markam and McSweeney, William
Hammond, '20, John F. Kenny, '20,
Arthur R. Hogan, M., '22, and E. Doug-
las McSweeney, M., '22.

The Catholic Club now has about
130 members. Meetings have been
held during the past year at which
papers pertaining to scholastic mat-
ters were read and discussed.

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of the game >>
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sportsmen and
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sport >>> good
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FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Kappa Sigs Beat Phi Chis

On Saturday, May 24 at one o'clock, the Kappa Sigma nine met the Phi Chi's team on the back campus. Doane pitched a good game for the Kappa Sigs, with Dwinell and Smith behind the bat. Bolduc, the Phi Chis' pitcher, played a remarkable game, but he lacked proper support. When in a pinch, the Phi Chis made multiple errors which were the cause of the majority of the Kappa Sigs' 14 runs. Dave Salmond and Chutter did some heavy hitting for the Kappa Sigs. The final score was 14 to 3, with the K. S. team the victors.

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is sure to satisfy you. We offer many varieties,
but in quality there is little difference.
All our candy is as good as you can procure.
CONCORD CANDY KITCHEN



Shoes That Pay Dividends
Boynton & Cram

Sigma Nu 7 Delta Mu 1

The long looked for Sigma Nu-Delta Mu baseball game was played off Wednesday evening, May 28, at seven o'clock. The game, which lasted for five innings, was merely a repetition of the earlier contest played by these two teams. Sigma Nu easily won by a score of 7-1. The Sigma Nu battery, Parker and Carson, was unbeatable, holding Delta Mu to two hits. Nichols and Rublee were the battery for Delta Mu.

Owls Lose to Phi Delts

Wednesday afternoon, May 28, the Phi Delta Theta nine defeated the representatives of the Owl fraternity 14 to 3 in a somewhat spectacular game, featuring many phoney plays. "Biscuit Twirler" Newton and "Hod-carrier" Young were the battery for the victors, with P. (Hill) Hill and Hank Hill the battery of the Owls. Both pitchers showed good form, although somewhat erratic at times. Newton was credited with ten strikeouts and gave seven free tickets to first on walks, against Hill's six strikeouts and five walks.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Iota

Gordon E. Spooner, '21, visited his home last Saturday, returning early Monday morning.

Frank Lawliss, '21, was in Barre over the week end.

Noble Shaw, '20, Roy McCann, '22, and Gordon Spooner, '21, motored to Hanover Thursday to witness the Vermont-Dartmouth game.

This week the house was turned over to the girls attending our fourth annual house party, which is being chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Thornton and Mrs. Harrison Cook. Those present from out of town are S. L. Harris, '18, and L. C. Spencer, '18.

Cecil Winslow, '21, was in Rutland Saturday, motoring back to Burlington late Sunday night.

Phi Delta Theta

Herman Knickerbocker, ex-'19, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, left last Tuesday for Key West where he is stationed as aide to the Commandant, after a ten days' visit in Burlington.

Kenneth Spaulding, '19, is spending a few days in Boston, in company with Thayer Comings, '18.

Phi Delta Theta, after two victories in the inter-fraternity baseball league, is now looking forward to the game in the near future with the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

The Junior Week dance of this fraternity was held at the Van Ness Hotel. About thirty couples attended, and an informal evening was enjoyed by all who were present.

Alpha Tau Omega

Platt Herrick's condition is improving from a very severe attack of pneumonia. Doctor Towne, his mother and a nurse have been in attendance since the first of May.

Ray Dan Adams, the missing link in the Brattleboro retreat, is back from France. Dan saw almost a year of fighting and tells some interesting anecdotes. He was with the A. E.

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Burlington

Vermont

F. in the fight to capture Metz.

Bill Peden, who enlisted in the Canadian Engineers over a year ago, saw practically a year's service in France and Belgium and is back with us again. Both Dan and Bill will return to college next year.

Our spring dance will prove almost a reunion. All the boys within reach of a letter seem to be coming up.

George Churchill, ex-'21, has finished soldiering. He is working in North Ferrisburg and runs in now and then.

Brother C. A. Waldo, '14, of Worcester Tech. visited the house last Thursday. He has just returned from eighteen months' experience "over there."

Brother Rorman, '15, of Tufts and Mr. Wood, '15, of Harvard, visited us

a week ago Saturday. They are making a business trip through northern Vermont.

Mr. D. E. Herrick of Pawlet, Vt., was here for Saturday.

Kappa Sigma

Beane, '22, Lamb, '22, and Lynch, '20, are back in college after being laid up with the mumps.

Douglas Garno, '20, is still confined at home by illness.

Seward French, '18, and James Bousfield, ex-'18, were visitors at the house recently.

Thomas T. Chamberlain, Beta Xi at the University of California, visited the chapter last week. He is traveling with Taft in behalf of the League of Nations.

Norman Bogue, ex-'18, is assistant manager of the Boston office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The tennis court is completed with the exception of putting up stops and net.

Mr. Anderson visited his son, Paul, '22, last Sunday.

Phi Mu Delta

A letter has been received from Francis L. Grafts, '16, stating that he is now with the New York War Camp Community Service as manager of the advertising production. Grafts was in the service from September, 1917 to March, 1919. He was first stationed at Camp J. E. Johnston, but was later transferred to Washington.

D. C. where he was attached to the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff. He was recommended as first lieutenant for overseas service when the armistice was signed. He expects to visit the chapter soon.

"Doc" Rowe, who recently returned from France, attended the fraternity dance at the Hotel Vermont last Wednesday.

George Brodie, ex-'19, of Burlington also attended the dance.

Lester W. Prindle, '15, who is attending Harvard Law School, expects to be here for Commencement.

Delta Psi

Several men were away over Sunday. Foster Cleaves, Sherburne Campbell and Gerald Perkins were in Mont-



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pellier; I. A. and R. E. Drowne were at their home in Morrisville; Elton Lance was in Plainfield.

The increasing number of cars parked about the house gives evidence that spring fever has hit some quite hard.

"Kit" Fairbanks was a recent visitor at the house.

FURMAN AGAIN HURLS

A VERMONT VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)
fast that Collins was unable to efface his person before the drive made him a casualty. With a blighty in his right leg he lay prostrate during a period of several minutes, while his teammates sought to revive him back to usefulness. The crimson-hosed twirler gamely gathered beneath him his baseball legs and wound up. But "Pete" Marsh, the diminutive watcher over the hot-shot corner, now standing over the plate, was unable to duck the wild heave of the non-plussed pitcher. The sacks having been previously clogged, Bennie Tryon ambled in with the first counter of the game.

"Raz" contributed, in his turn, a fine single, which brought around "Taz" and "Pud" in rapid succession. Bow tried mightily to crash the sphere out of the lot but the Aggie left fielder gathered it in. "Pete" beat the throw in to the pate while "Raz" Berry was sprinting for third. The latter himself produced a tally when the Aggie inner defence got gummed up while endeavoring to trap "Nig" Smith between first and second. Before the smoke had cleared away the Vermonters had enjoyed nine hands around, besides netting five scores.

M. A. C. had her first chance to score in the fourth. Capt. "Pud" allowed Ball's hit to trickle through his legs and Dewing got a safe single into center field. But "Taz" whiffed the next man to face him and the Vermont infield tightening up, squelched the attempted rally. In Vermont's half two more counters were obtained. Tryon, the hard working backstop came through with another hit and meandered over to third on a passed ball. The Green and Gold leader was walked and Bowman drove in two more runs when the shortstop was unable to manipulate his daisy cutter, which even went through the left fielder's glove.

The Aggies burst into the scoring column in the fifth frame on a lone bingle past "Pete." Mooney juggled the ball long enough to allow a man to score and when "Taz" committed the miscue of heaving the pillet far into center field, another red-legged Aggie spiked the rubber. This ended the scoring for both sides.

J. McCarthy, for the visitors, turned in a fine bit of fielding during the seventh stanza. Mooney had just connected with the spitter for a line drive which looked like a sure hit far to the right of the shortstop. But by some tall sprinting McCarthy managed to spear the ball which, however, bounced off his glove. Not to be outdone, the clever infielder dived for the sphere, which he retrieved just before it touched the ground. Round after round of cheering and applause greeted this performance.

"Pete" Marsh, Vermont's stocky little third baseman, played a great

game in the field. He is, at present, the shining light of an inner defence which includes such bulwarks of strength as Bowman, "Nig" Smith and Captain Hamilton. This plucky little Irishman has labored three years with might and main to secure a berth on the Varsity and is now reaping the results of his persistent efforts. He has a fine whip, which enables him to streak the sphere across from third to first on a bee-line. During the contest he accepted five chances without the semblance of a bobble, and in spite of the fact that he was not credited with a safe hit he drove the ball hard into the infield. Thrice he managed to set sail on the base paths.

Vermont's big first-sacker employed his grey matter to good advantage in the eighth frame. Ball has connected safely for the Aggies and was advanced to second when Pond secured another safe hit. The latter took too much of a lead off first and Ben Tryon shot the sphere to Bowman who bethought himself to tag Pond, now darting for the keystone sack. In order not to be forced, Ball was obliged to try for the third corner. Bowman unceremoniously diverted his course, forgot Pond and plunged ahead across the diamond in pursuit of the Aggie who was hastening to third. Bow gained steadily on his adversary and just in the nick of time tossed the pellet into the waiting hands of Marsh, who tagged out the runner.

The crowd began to depart before the game was over, with Vermont leading by five counters. Nothing of importance occurred in the ninth, a few minutes after which the Old Mill bell was heard announcing another victory.

The score:

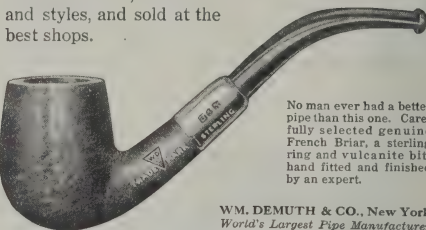
	M. A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Carlton, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Ball, 2d.	4	0	1	1	2	3	
Pond, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0		
Lewing, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
A. McCarthy, lb.	4	0	0	7	1		
Gasser, c. f.	4	0	0	7	3	1	
J. McCarthy, s. s.	2	1	1	5	3	1	
Jakeman, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Collins, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0	
Totals	32	2	5	24	13	6	

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hamilton, s. s.	4	2	2	0	2	1
Marsh, 3b.	2	1	0	2	3	0
Berry, c. f.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Bowman, lb.	3	0	7	5	1	0
Smith, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Palmer, r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mooney, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Tryon, c.	3	2	2	1	2	0
Furman, p.	3	1	0	1	0	2
Total	27	7	9	27	7	5
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
M. A. C.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Vermont	0	5	2	0	0	0

Earned runs, M. A. C. 0, Vermont 4; two-base hit, Hamilton; sacrifice hits, Bowman, Palmer, Furman, Marsh, Mooney, Tryon; stolen base, Hamilton; first base on balls, off Collins 3, off Furman 2; first base on errors, M. A. C. 2, Vermont 6; left on bases, M. A. C. 6, Vermont 6; struck out by Furman 11, by Collins 3; hit by pitched ball, J. McCarthy by Furman, Marsh by Collins; umpire, Cram.

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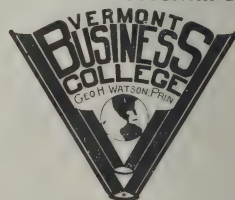
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 6, 1919

NUMBER 27

VERMONT WINS LOOSE CONTEST FROM MIDDLEBURY

Hullihan Stars for Middlebury—Palmer, Burns and Kilbee Wield Willow to Good Effect—Twirler Kibbee Too Confident—Allows Excess Runs

In a return game on Centennial Field on Memorial Day, U. V. M. defeated Middlebury in a very loosely played contest by a score of 11 to 4. Both teams played good ball for about four innings, but then, after Middlebury had earned one run on clean hits, Vermont started in to whale the ball, and the Middlebury infield slumped. For four successive innings the green and gold put men across the plate, and in the sixth, they made five runs. This put the game on ice, and caused many of the spectators to lose interest in what had promised to be a well played game.

But the errors were not entirely on Middlebury's side, and despite fine support, Kibbee started the ninth inning in a too confident frame of mind and he allowed three runs to cross the plate before getting down to business. As a consequence, what had appeared up to that time to be a walk-a-way for Vermont, was tuned down to a win on erratic playing.

For Middlebury, Hullihan was easily the star, working hard all the time in the box, and knocking in the first of Middlebury's runs with a clean double over "Raz" Berry's head. The support accorded him was most erratic, and was in part responsible for his wildness. In addition, he showed lack of coaching, for twice he was called for delivering a balk. He has the makings of a good pitcher, and may give Vermont trouble in future years.

Ernie Palmer, playing right field, has finally found his batting eye, for he knocked out three clean hits out of four times at bat and crossed the plate twice. His playing in right field was confident and shows him to be a valuable outfielder as well as a first-class pitcher.

Burns, playing in left field, was a reliable man at the plate, driving out a two-bagger and a single, and making one run. In the field he played errorless ball.

In the seventh inning Hamilton was injured in sliding second, and Killick replaced him, while at the same time Mooney substituted for Burns in left field.

The Middlebury game was a whole (Continued on page 3).

ERNIE PALMER APPEARS ON THE MOUND BEATS FITZPATRICK IN A PITCHING DUEL

TRIUMPH OVER TUFTS AND BOSTON COLLEGE

Big Bowman and Captain Hamilton Feature in Friday's Game Against Weafer, Star Slab Artist for Tufts—Kibbee Pitches Good Ball, Allowing But Three Hits Friday—Fitzpatrick Strikes Out 13 Green and Gold Players, But a Pair of Hits and Boston's Errors, Put Game On Ice in Eighth

"Ernie" Palmer, Vermont's premier southpaw, looming up on the mound at Centennial Field after two years' absence, came back with a vengeance on Saturday, June 7, holding the heavy-hitting Boston College aggregation to two runs, while the Green and Gold collected four from Fitzpatrick of Boston. The game was a pitcher's battle till the eighth, with Boston leading 2-1, but a pair of clean hits, a wild pitch, and three infield errors netted Vermont three runs in the next to the last frame. Palmer finished strong, striking out one B. C. man in the ninth,



ERNIE PALMER.

while the other two died on an infield out and a high fly to Captain "Pud" Hamilton.

"Ernie" revelled in old ability to cut the corners of the plate, and his curves were practically unhittable.

"Bennie" Tryon put up his usual strong and careful game on the receiving end of the battery, handling Palmer's delivery with ease.

A slow, wet diamond made the infield work rather loose. Mooney made a nice running peg of a slow hit down the third base line.

Fitzpatrick pitched excellent ball for Boston, and deserved better support than he received.

The first two innings were uneventful, both pitchers having matters well in hand. Captain Hamilton led off strongly with a neat single, hitting the first ball pitched to him, but Fitzpatrick's curves were too much for Mooney and Burns. Bowman was hit and took first, but Smith fied out.

In the third, with B. C. men on the second and third bags, Smith fumbled a grounder, and one run came in. "Bennie" Tryon blocked the second runner off the plate for the third out.

The Vermont hitters got their eyes on the ball in the fourth, when with two out, Burns hit a clean single over second. Tryon repeated the performance, sending Burns to second. Burns and Tryon essayed a double steal, and O'Dougherty let Kibbee's timely drive get through him, Burns continuing to the plate, while Tryon took third. Hamilton was out on a close called strike, ending the inning.

Boston scored again in the fifth. Two were out when Kibbee misjudged a deep drive to right field which went for two bases. A passed ball sent the runner to third, and he scored on a long grounder to Hamilton, the next man up also hit to short, forcing the third out at second.

Palmer displayed a pretty bit of head work in the seventh, with one out, Fitzpatrick drew a pass, and took third on Halligan's drive to right field. Dempsey hit a high bounder to Palmer, who turned and motioned to third, driving Fitzpatrick back to the bag, then turned and pegged to Bowman, catching Dempsey in plenty of time. Mulcahey was out on a fly to Berry.

Fitzpatrick displayed remarkable control in Vermont's half of the seventh, when after Tryon had been retired, third to first, he struck out Kibbee and Hamilton.

The game broke in the eighth. Mooney started the ball rolling with a clean single to right field, and the (Continued on page 5).

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY IS COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Well Known Author and Eloquent Orator—Former Director of College of Agriculture at Cornell—Authority on Rural Economic Problems

Owing to the confusion of dates, it has been learned that the Rev. Warren H. Wilson of New York, engaged as Commencement speaker for the University of Vermont, has a previous engagement at a southern institution for Wednesday, June 25, and consequently it will be unable for him to deliver the address here. The University has been very fortunate, however, in securing Liberty H. Bailey, for ten years director of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, a well known author and eloquent orator and an authority on rural economic problems.

Mr. Bailey was born in South Haven, Michigan, sixty-one years ago and was graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1882. For a year following his graduation he was assistant to Prof. Asa Gray of Harvard University. From 1883 to 1888 he was professor of horticulture and landscape gardening in Michigan Agricultural College, going from that institution to Cornell, where he was professor of horticulture from 1888 to 1903. From 1903 to 1913 he was director of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University. In 1913 he retired from active educational work in order to devote himself to literary pursuits. He has given particular attention to botanical and horticultural subjects and to rural problems in education.

Mr. Bailey was chairman of the Roosevelt commission on country life appointed in 1908, is president of the American Nature Study Society, and is a member of many American and foreign scientific bodies. He is author of "Survival of the Unlike," "Evolution of Pure Native Fruits," "The Nature Study Idea," "Outlook to Nature," "The Training of Farmers," "The State and the Farmer," "The Country Life Movement," "The Holy Earth," "Wind and Weather," "Universal Service," and many books on agricultural and botanical topics. He has edited "The Cyclopedica of American Horticulture," "The Cyclopedica of Agriculture," "Standard Cyclopedica of Horticulture," "Rural Science Series," "Rural Textbook Series," "Rural Manual Series," "Open Country Series," and "Rural State and Province Series." He is also a frequent contributor to magazines and technical journals.

MAINE HERE SATURDAY

BELLEROSE STAR OF INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Rutland Man Gets Six Firsts—Brattleboro Wins Meet—Burlington Chamber of Commerce Tenders Banquet To High School Boys

The twelfth annual inter-scholastic track meet, given under the auspices of the U. V. M. Athletic Association, was held on Centennial Field on June 6 and 7. Despite rainy weather, the preliminaries in the dashes and relay race were run on Friday afternoon June 6, and the finals occurred on the following day, starting at 1.30 p. m. The inter-scholastic meets were discontinued during the war, since the University was not fitted to hold them. The last one, in 1916, brought forth many promising stars, and several records were broken. The meet last week was not a record breaker, but showed the sterling ability of two men, Bellerose of Rutland and Capt. Davis of Brattleboro. Bellerose was the star of the meet, winning first in six events, and tying for first place with one of his team-mates in the running high jump. He was unbeatable in the sprints, although not forced to travel very fast. Capt. Davis captured three firsts and a second, and was easily the best distance runner of the meet. A noticeable feature of his running was the strength of his finish in the two-mile run, for after following Rutland men for almost the entire two laps of the half-mile, he passed them in a fine spurt on the home stretch, and in the two-mile run, he finished quite as strongly, winning by a margin of several strides in ten minutes and ten seconds.

The meet was won by the Brattleboro team with a lead of eight points. The final score was: Brattleboro High School 70, Rutland High School 62, Craftsbury Academy 5, and Springfield 5. The Rutland team gave the winners a strong run for their money, and had their start been backed up by a few more men of good calibre, the result might have been in their favor. Brattleboro's team was better proportioned, and in several events in which Rutland gained first place, Brattleboro took the other points. The five points for Craftsbury were won by Miles in the shot put, and the five which Springfield High School won, were made by their speedy representative in the sprints, B. Chapman, who captured third place in the 100-yard dash, and second in the 220-yard dash.

The best sportsmanship prevailed during the meet together with the keenest of rivalry. The events were run off with scarcely a hitch, and a great deal of credit is due to W. R. Buck, '19, for his efficiency as clerk of the course.

Following the meet, a banquet was held in the dining room of the Van Ness Hotel, at which the mayor presided. The banquet was given through the Chamber of Commerce by the Burlington business men, and that it was appreciated by the boys could be seen from their contented looks as the excellent food faded from sight. The post-prandial speeches commenced with a

welcome by Acting-President Geo. H. Perkins of the U. V. M. faculty. This was followed by an announcement of the results of the meet by Prof. Donahue and the awarding of the large cup by him to the Brattleboro High School team. The cup was received by Capt. Allan Davis. The cup for the winner's of the relay race was presented to Rutland, and received by Bellerose. The cup for the highest number of points was awarded to Bellerose of Rutland with a total of 34 points to his credit; the next candidate was Davis of Brattleboro with 18 points, three first and a second. After the presentation of the cups, the president of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce awarded the medals to the men qualifying in the first three places in events.

COL. LEONHAEUSER GOES TO DEVENS AS RANGE OFFICER

Names of Men Required to go to Camp
—Clothing Must be Turned in Immediately—Bronze Stars to Members of Star Company

Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser left on Sunday for Camp Devens, where he will act as director of range practice. A considerable amount of paper work in connection with the R. O. T. C. unit here must be finished up before the Colonel leaves, and any men who are holding issued equipment of any kind should either turn it in to P. J. Hill at the equipment office in the Old Mill or take it to the Armory.

Some men are retaining parts of the uniform, such as shoes. Every article issued must be turned in this week, tagged with the name of the man to whom it was issued. Any men who have taken their rifles away from the Armory should return them at once. Infantry Drill Regulations should also be returned to the Colonel's office immediately.

A recent special order from R. O. T. C. headquarters here gives the names of the following men who are to report at Camp Devens on June 21st for the R. O. T. C. summer camp: Sergt. C. M. Doolittle, 1st Sergt. D. H. Doane, Pvt. M. M. Frank, Sergt. E. E. Horton, Corp. O. K. Jenny, Sergt. D. L. Lord, Pvt. T. A. Martin, Pvt. R. J. McGuire, Pvt. L. A. Passalacqua, 2nd Lieut. W. W. Sawyer, Jr., and Sergt. C. A. Scrivner.

It has not yet been decided which company is to be awarded the bronze stars for the best attendance during the year and the best showing at inspection. The stars have been procured and will probably be awarded the latter part of the week.

INTERFRATERNITY RULE

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Conference held at the Kappa Sigma House on Saturday, June 7, the following rule was adopted to apply during the fraternity rushing season:

Prior to 6 P. M., on the second Sunday of the college year, each fraternity shall hand to the President of the Conference a list of the men whom it expects to bid. The following Monday this list will be read to the students at such time and place as shall be selected by the Conference. Due notice of the



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Unlike former years, open house nights will be for only two evenings instead of three. Next year the President of the Interfraternity Conference will be chosen from the Sigma Nu fraternity.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Alpha Kaps and A. T. O's Are Eliminated—Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus Battle To Seven Inning Tie—Fraternity Series Nearly Over

Two more baseball games in the inter-fraternity series were played Wednesday, June 4, afternoon and evening, bring the schedule almost to a close. In the afternoon, the Alpha Tau Omega nine, with McGuire and Greene as battery, defeated the Alpha Kappa Kappa team by a score of 4 to 1. Walker and Durfee formed the A. K. K. battery.

In the evening at 6.30 the Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Nus battled seven innings to a tie, 6 to 6. The teams had previously arranged to play five innings, but at the end of the fifth, the Sigma Nus were ahead, 3 to 1, and as it was still daylight, offered to play another inning. At the end of that inning the Sigma Nus remained ahead but the light still held on, and the Kappa Sigs wanted to play more. On the flip of a coin it was decided to play another inning, and then, with two men on, Caldwell lost the ball in deep center field for a home run. The inning ended with the score six all. Another ball was lost earlier in the game, when Whitcomb knocked the ball out of sight in left field with two men on bases. The game will be played over as soon as convenient. The batteries in the contest were: Sigma Nus, R. C. Parker and Carson; Kappa Sigmas, Doane and Smith; umpires, MacLeod and Young.

On Thursday afternoon, June 5, the Phi Delta Theta team advanced to the final round of the fraternity series by beating Alpha Tau Omega 10-1. Newton pitched a good game for the Phi Deltas and should have had a shutout. Palmer made a fluke home run in the third on a lost ball. McGuire struck out a number of Phis but was touched for a number of hits and was rather wild at times. The batteries were: Phi Deltas, Newton and Young; A. T. O's, McGuire and Greene.

MRS. PEARL R. WASSON CHOSEN DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson of Middlebury has been chosen by the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University to fill the position of Dean of Women left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. C. B. Stetson. She is now studying college administration at Wellesley College and will not take up her duties here until next fall.

Mrs. Wasson is the widow of the late Dr. Watson L. Wasson who held the position of superintendent of the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury. She is a graduate of Abbott Academy and

Wellesley College and was for two years a teacher of English in the Commonwealth Avenue School for girls in Boston. She has been superintendent of schools in Waterbury, and has been prominent in educational matters in the Vermont State Federation of Women's Clubs, holding the presidency of that organization from 1911 to 1913.

Mrs. Wasson has been chairman of the Waterbury Branch of the American Red Cross for the last two years, and is a member of the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A.

HONORARY SOCIETIES DANCE

The annual honorary society dance for members of Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Melissodon occurred on Thursday evening, June 5, at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Music for an order of twenty dances and two extras was furnished by Teelyea's orchestra.

VERMONT WINS LOOSE

CONTEST FROM MIDDLEBURY
(Continued from page 1).

left much to be desired, but in accordance with a feeling shared by most fans that every team must have a loose streak somewhere in the season, U. V. M. supporters are disposed to believe that the green and gold team has had its streak and will meet Tufts and Boston College with an abundance of "pep" and ambition.

The summary and box score of the game is as follows:

MIDDLEBURY										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Ross, s. s.	4	0	0	2	1	1				
Elmer, r. f.	4	2	1	1	1	0				
Stockwell, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	2				
Hulihan, p.	5	0	1	0	4	1				
Lavin, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	2				
Jenne, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Hinchey, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0				
Timberman, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0	1				
Myers, c.	4	1	3	10	1	1				
Totals	34	4	7	24	8	8				

VERMONT										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Hamilton, s. s.	3	1	0	1	2	0				
Killick, s. s.	2	1	0	0	0	1				
Marsh, 3b.	0	1	0	1	1	0				
Berry, c. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0				
Bowman, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0				
Smith, 2b.	4	2	1	1	2	1				
Palmer, r. f.	4	2	3	2	0	0				
Burns, l. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Mooney, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Tryon, c.	5	0	1	9	0	0				
Kibbee, p.	4	2	2	1	4	1				

Totals	34	11	11	27	9	3				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Middlebury	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	
Vermont	0	0	2	1	5	3	0	*—11		
Earned runs, Vermont 2, Middlebury 1; two-base hits, Hulihan, Myers, Bowman, Burns; sacrifice hits, Ross, Stockwell, Marsh 2, Berry; stolen bases, Myers, Bowman, Palmer, Marsh, Smith; first base on balls, off Hulihan 5, off Kibbee 4; first base on errors, Middlebury 2, Vermont 4; left on bases, Middlebury 9, Vermont 11; struck out, by Hulihan 10, by Kibbee 8; passed ball, Myers; hit by pitched ball, Bowman, Kibbee and Marsh by Hulihan; time, 2 hours and 10 minutes; umpire, Cram.										



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

FREDERICK S. PEASE, JR., '21

News Editor for this Week

Vol. 37 June 7, 1919 No. 27

Banquet for Baseball Team

In view of the unprecedented success of the Vermont Varsity Baseball Team, it would not be amiss if some of the leaders on the Campus began to think of a banquet for the players who will soon shed for the summer, their Green and Gold spangles. A team that can register victories over such speedy aggregations as Tufts and Boston College deserves a world of credit. Vermont has without a doubt the best everyday team in the United States. As one wisecracker has said the Vermonters can stack up against any college team in the country because they have three sterling pitchers who can take turns one working every third day. The University of Vermont has nothing to fear in a three days' series against any college team in the world. So let us get ready for that banquet with its tables groaning with edibles, and with the customary effervescent speeches.

Concerning the Outlook

It has been brought to the attention of the Cynic that, in the past week, certain Medics have read with apparent disapproval the weekly anonymous contribution. (1) A better understanding of the purpose of the anonymous writer; (2) a better understanding of the attitude of the Medical College students, and (3) a better understanding of the policy of the Cynic would perhaps be appreciated at this time.

Because the author of the anonymous contribution in question, did not see

fit to affix his name thereto, the Cynic is willing to accept full responsibility for the appearance of those interesting rippling rhymes. In justice to the unknown writer, it must be said that he did not neglect to sign his name to his work because he was ashamed of it. In fact, noted Alumni, Professors in College, and many students on the Campus have commented on the cleverness of the author while seeking to establish his identity. As a matter of fact, we doubt whether there is more than a corporal's guard in the University endowed with the skill of writing such free verse. No doubt the readers of college papers have perused with more or less amusement the futile efforts of some students in an endeavor to make a splurge in ink. But these weekly contributions, sparkling with wit and humor, have painted, with but a few dashes of exaggeration, the daily life and routine of college men and women. In looking over exchanges from various colleges in the East we find nothing that can compare with these unrhymed rhymes.

The real reason why the author did not place his signature below his work is because he wished to arouse interest by keeping his identity a secret. About a year ago these contributions appeared weekly causing no end of wonder as the title "The Outlook from The Tower" suggested something of ancient bards, who perceiving everything from lofty vantage points, proceeded to set to verse or song observations of their fellow men. Again, under the men's regime this spring readers have greeted with interest the re-appearance of Walt Mason's understudy.

These weekly contributions are not to be taken seriously, and hence should not cast discredit upon any one college in the University. For the benefit of those who may have overlooked past numbers, we reprint below a few jests on the Aggie and Engineer.

"Vain is the Aggie, though rustic—a reveler in breeding of hens—his manners are rough and acrostic—his make-up resembles a wren's. He boasts of agrarian knowledge—he kicks all his courses for goals. Poor man! his life while at college is made-up of milking young foals.

A razz to the man with a transit whose rate is high bursting in pride (it should be gashed with a lancet to inoculate learning inside). All he must use is his memo to jot down a tangent or two—for thought he has no more needs than a porcupine has need of glue."

Were the students of Agriculture vexed at what was said about them? Did the Engineers take offense? No they laughed with the rest of the college world.

It is quite evident that these rhymes are not the expression of any ill feeling between the Medics and Academics. Early in the year the future doctors stayed a baseball smoker such as has not been equalled before or since. Medic and Academic are vying together to insure a successful season for the baseball team. Captain Hamilton, a Junior Medic, is leader of the Varsity baseball team and it goes without saying that every Academic player on that

nine would work no harder if their captain were an Engineer, Aggie, or Classical student. For a cheer-leader, we have a Freshman-Medic, named McMahon, who energetically draws cheers from the overflowing wooden grandstands. The Academics cheer fully as lustily for him as they would otherwise—as a matter of fact, they cheer much better under his guidance than when following the exhortations of other cheer leaders. It is sheer folly for anyone to make the statement that some Academic wrote these rhymes as an out-cropping of feeling against students in the Medical College. The exact knowledge of Medic characteristics may influence many people to believe that some Medic himself is the author in question. Who knows? As yet there is no proof that he is an Academic. But the respective interests of Medic and Academic are so closely identified that it is inconsistent to entertain the mere thought of a rift in the present harmony existing between all colleges in the University of Vermont.

The Cynic does not stand as the champion of all the claims of the Academics. On the other hand, it cannot always favor the demands of Medics alone. The Cynic exists as a *University* publication, striving to serve the higher purposes of college unity and harmony. Although there has been a dearth of Medic news in past issues, it is the plan of the present board to work for more news items from the Medical College. Attempts have been made to get fraternity notes from the different medical fraternities but the results were not always fruitful. Nevertheless, the ice has been broken and we feel that the Cynic will some day attain its ideal place in the University.

OUTLOOK FROM THE TOWER

Junior Promenading

What a fine thing is a dance promenade where the men swelt in tailcoats and sip lemonade. Where the girls are well powdered and that's about all. Where giggles and small talk resound through the hall. Where shoulders and limbs do rhythmically swing to the crash of a trombone and the scrape of a string. Where hoary haired chaperones grow weary and white gazing at phantoms whirl by in the light; hour after hour in vacant eyed trance, dazed by the sights and the sounds of the dance.

Oh, isn't it fine when your feet are afloat and you very well known that Hers are the same. When raptures increase in proportion to pain (and yours are transcended by those of the Jane.) When you've said the same thing for the ninety-ninth time and your eyeballs have shriveled the size of a dime. When your face is enlightened with a stereotyped grin and your shirtfront is crumpled and sticky as sin.

But when the old bandman commences to play Home Sweet Home in a grandiose way your bones as electric respond to the tones—forgotten complaints and well suppressed moans. This the most blissful the finest of all—when you prance the last jig at the end of the ball.

OLD MILL BELL WILL NOT RING ALL NIGHT

Council Decees That Ringing Must Cease After Half Hour—Proximity of Hospital Makes Sound of Bell Menace to Patients—Breach of Law to Ring Bell Too Long

Some students may have wondered just why the Old Mill bell has not rung out the latest baseball victories so long. After the Harvard game in which Vermont conquered 1-0, willing Freshmen rang the bell in relays from 7.30 in the evening until the early morning hours. Many of the townspeople whose sleep was disturbed by the protracted clanging of the famous bell made complaints to the Boulder Society and to certain faculty members.

Consequently at the last meeting of the Faculty Council it was voted that the Old Mill bell should not be rung in excess of a half hour during which the announcement of another victory could be communicated with sufficient emphasis to the students and inhabitants of Burlington.

Following is a copy of the letter sent by the Council to the President of Boulder:

May 12, 1919.

To the President of the Boulder Society,

University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:—

This is to notify you that at a meeting of the Council held on the 8th day of May, it was:

Voted: That hereafter the college bell should not be rung in excess of one-half hour following any athletic victory or for any other purpose.

It is proper to state that the reasons for this action are two:

- (1) The proximity to the Hospital.
- (2) The violation of law.

The excessive ringing of the bell following the Harvard victory aroused bitter antagonism on the part of many good people in this city. We are credibly informed that certain lawyers discussed the advisability of starting proceedings. Furthermore, it has come definitely to our attention that there were sick people at the hospital that night whose well being, indeed, whose very life was distinctly menaced by the bell ringing following the Harvard game.

The Deans look to the Boulder Society members to see to it that the student body is acquainted with this action.

Yours truly,
J. H. HILLS,
Secretary Council.

EIGHT WEEK CLUB COURSE

The last meeting of the Eight Week Club Course was held at Grassmount, Monday evening, June 2. Miss Marion Gary of Rutland, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led the meeting. A confirmation service was given for eight girls who are planning to teach the course this summer. The girls are Frances Levin, Myrtle McNeil, Eula Oviatt, Pearl Snodgrass, Florence Dow,

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BOATRIDE CONCLUDES

SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK

The last and probably one of the
most enjoyable events of Junior Week
came Saturday night with the Junior
boatride. The steamer "Ticonderoga"
left the wharf at the foot of King
St. at five o'clock for the regular trip
to Plattsburg. Through the courtesy
of the Champlain Transportation Com-
pany, any student who planned to take
the evening excursion was enabled to
take this trip in addition for the regu-
lar excursion price and have dinner
served on the boat. A large number of
students took advantage of this offer.
Returning to Burlington at 8.00 o'clock,
many more excursionists came aboard
for the evening trip. The boat made
a long trip to the southern part of
the lake, stopping only at Cedar Beach
for a party of students who had spent
the day there. After this the boat
returned and went a short distance
north of Burlington and finally back
shortly before midnight. Throughout
the trip dancing was enjoyed on the
lower deck, Brown's orchestra fur-
nishing the music.

The participants in the Prom fe-
stivities were particularly fortunate in
that perfect weather helped to make
the affair one of the biggest successes
in years. From Thursday evening
when the fraternity dances began un-
til Saturday the weather was exactly
right to be enjoyable.

ELECTION OF MANAGERS

The following men have been nomi-
nated for Assistant Manager of Varsity
Basketball and Varsity Tennis re-
spectively. In accordance with the rul-
ing of the Athletic Council announce-
ment of the candidates for election
must be posted upon the bulletin
boards at least ten days before the
election. This election will occur on
Monday, June 16, 1919.

Assistant Manager of Basketball:

George L. Best
Charles H. Goyette
George N. Haigh
A. B. Lawrence
E. M. Whitcomb

Assistant Manager of Tennis:

Ruel L. Alden
Donald E. Beach
Friend H. Jenkins
Joseph P. Nourie
Homer A. Plimpton
Gordon E. Spooner

(Signed) JAMES E. DONAHUE,
Chairman Athletic Council.

MEMORIAL BUILDING

PLANS UNDER WAY

Pledge cards are now in preparation
at the Comptroller's office to assist a
drive for the fund to be used to erect
a Student Memorial Building. It is
planned to expend \$150,000 to \$175,000
in the construction, the building to be
used as a dining hall and auditorium,
and to be located at what is now

University Place. In the near future
a mass meeting of all the students will
be held, and the drive begun in earn-
est. There are several alumni who
have offered to contribute, if the Uni-
versity will do its share. The follow-
ing committee selected from the Sen-
ior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman
classes is in charge of the work: J. H.
Johnson '19, is chairman and M. C.
Bond '20, assistant chairman.

J. H. Johnson '19, chairman, H. A.
Merrill '19, M. C. Bond '20, R. O. Fow-
ler '20, J. R. Jennings '21, E. C. Melby
'21, E. W. Lance '22, R. W. Chutter
'22, Margaret Whittemore '19, Susan
Delano '19, Marjorie Young '20, Mar-
jorie Scott '20, Alene Crosby '21, Kath-
erine Davis '22.

ERNE PALMER BEATS FITZ- PATRICK IN A PITCHING DUEL

(Continued from page 1).

crowd, who were getting rather anx-
ious, went wild when a wild pitch sent
him to second. Fitzpatrick tightened
and struck out Berry, but his infield
was getting demoralized, and Bow-
man's slam to shortstop was too much
for Bond to handle. Mooney scored on
a close decision at the plate, Bow
roosting on second while Fitzpatrick
tried to collect his shattered control.
Smith hit to Bond, who threw to third
to catch Bowman, the throw was wild
and Bow romped in. Palmer kept
things going with a pretty drive to
right field, and Smith scored on a wild
heave to second to catch Palmer.
Burns struck out and Tryon grounded
out second to first, ending the scoring.

As soon as Palmer's cool pitching
had sent the last B. C. man out on a
pop fly, the crowd flooded on to the
field and in a few moments "Ernie"
was elevated to their shoulders and
given a ride around the field. The
cup offered by the F. J. Preston Co.,
local jewellers was presented to Capt.
Hamilton at this time.

Vermont's victory Saturday makes
it very probable that a game will be
arranged with Holy Cross to decide
the championship of the east.

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Hamilton, s. s.	4	1	3	
Mooney, 3b	4	1	0	1
Berry c. f.	4	0	3	0
Bowman, 1b	4	1	10	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	4	3
Palmer, p.	4	1	0	2
Burns, 1. f.	4	1	2	0
Tryon, c.	4	1	7	1
Kibbee, r. f.	3	1	0	0

Totals 35 7 27 10

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab	bh	po	a
Halligan, 1b	5	3	6	0
Dempsey, c. f.	4	2	1	0
Mulcahey, 1. f.	3	1	0	0
Urban, c.	4	0	13	0
Wholley, r. f.	4	0	0	0
Cody, 2b	4	0	2	1
Odough'ty, 3b	4	0	0	1
Bond, s. s.	3	0	2	1
Fitzpatrick, p.	3	0	0	0

Totals 34 6 24 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 —4

Boston College 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs made, by Mooney, Bowman,
Smith, Burns, Halligan 2. Errors made,
by O'Dough'ty, Bond, Smith 2, Palmer.
Two-base hits, Halligan, Mulcahey.
Struck out, by Fitzpatrick 13, by Pal-
mer 5. Passed balls, Tryon, Urban 2.
Wild pitch, Fitzpatrick. Time, 1h.
48 m. Umpire, Cram.

With grandstands full of people and
sidelines packed with cars, the U. V.
M. ball club met the Tufts College
nine on Centennial Field Friday after-
noon at 4. P. M. This game meant
much for Vermont as Tufts College
stands as runner-up to Boston College
in the final championship of the New
England College baseball teams. With

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a victory over Tufts, Vermont can rightfully claim a close tie with Boston College on second honors in the final toss-up. Holy Cross at present has highest rank, but Vermont's present victory brings her in close proximity to the Holy Cross team and the betting will be nothing but even on the final outcome of the series.

The Vermont-Tufts game started with the down country men at bat. Gladu, first up, met three of Kibbee's fast strikes and fanned out in fine style. McKenzie followed, and led off with first walk from the Vermont pitcher, Callahan followed and he also drew a free ticket to first on Kibbee's wild tosses. Then Kirshtein came up and flied out on a hot liner to Hamilton. Sullivan, next up, pulled Kibbee's leg for a pass to first, and the bases were full. Vermont, now in rather a tight predicament, was gloriously saved by Palmer, who caught the long drive of Ring at bat. The inning ended scoreless.

Hamilton led off for Vermont in batting. On second ball pitched by Weafer, he let loose a hot grounder towards short, which Baker cleverly handled and threw Hamilton out at first. Mooney, next up, fanned the air for a strike-out. Berry, Vermont's safe-hitter, knocked the clouds for a high fly, but Reiter copped it hands down for an out. No runs scored.

In the second inning Baker started out for Tufts with a grounder to Bowman, but he died at first. Reiter followed with a turf drive towards Smith, who picked him out at first. Weafer, even though a pitcher himself, could not fathom Kibbee's deliveries and struck out ignominiously. No runs.

The second inning marked somewhat of a clean up for Vermont with a total of three runs scored. Bowman, the hefty slugger, stepped up to the plate, and walloped a grounder to Reiter, who pulled a bone, letting Bowman land free on first. Smith followed with a grounder to Weafer, who tossed him out at the initial bag. Palmer, next up, came across with an infield hit, reaching first safely, and then wildly galloped to second on Ring's wild throw to first. Bowman in the meantime had ambled around from second to home for the first tally of the game. Burns, following Palmer, got in the way of one of Weafer's fast balls, which hit him on the shoulder, and he went to first, Palmer advancing to second. Tryon landed on the ball for a hot liner to second, which Ring pulled in for an out. Ring then threw to first, and Palmer streaked for third, making it safely on a wild throw. Kibbee followed Tryon with a grounder to second and reached first easily. Palmer came across on this hit for the second run for Vermont, and Burns advanced to third base. Puddy Hamilton, the old stand-by, drove out the first clean single of the game, over second, sending Burns home for another tally, while Kibbee stopped on third. Mooney, following Hamilton, drove a grounder to Weafer and was put out at first, ending the profitable inning for Vermont.

Tufts went up against a brick wall in the third when they met an exhibition of excellent backing up of the pitcher on the part of the Vermont nine. Gladu, first up, went down for an

out, Hamilton to Bowman. McKenzie followed with a fly out to Palmer, and Callahan wound up the first half of the inning with an out. Smith to Bowman. No runs scored.

Berry, first up for Vermont in the third inning, drove out a fly to right field, but was caught out by McKenzie. Bowman then came across with a single through short stop, resting on first to catch a breath. Smith tried a little too hard and drove a high foul into the first-baseman's hands. Palmer followed with a fly to Sullivan and ended the inning with no runs scored.

Kirshtein met Kibbee first in the fourth stanza for a strike-out. Sullivan then came across with a foul fly to Bowman for second out. Ring followed up with an infield grounder, but landed on first safely, advancing on the next pitched ball for a steal to second territory. Baker hit out a very troublesome fly to Palmer, who muffed it. Ring came across the home plate for a run on this hit, while Vermont was attempting to catch Ring. Baker decided to advance and on one of Kibbee's wild throws to second, worked his way around the bases for another tally. Reiter ended the inning with an out, Hamilton to Bowman. Two runs were chalked up for Tufts in this high-flown period.

Tufts came back with some good ball playing in the last of the fourth. Burns, first up for Vermont, went out at first, pitcher to Sullivan. Tryon fanned in the face of Weafer's curves, and Kibbee then lined a grounder to Weafer who put him out at first. No runs scored.

In the fifth inning Kibbee gave an exhibition of a ball team in himself. He led Weafer astray for a strike out. Then Gladu, following Weafer, pushed a grounder into Kibbee's fingers, and went down for an out. Kibbee to Bowman. McKenzie then walked up to the plate, soon leading his team-mates out into the field after hitting out widely at three pitched balls for a strike-out.

Captain Hamilton led off for U. V. M. in this inning with a long fly to left field, which was pulled down by Kirshtein. Mooney then sent out a pop fly to Callahan, Tufts' catcher. Berry, next up, created some excitement by slamming a clean hit through second for a single. Bowman followed with a pretty double over short, advancing Berry to third. With a man on second and third and two outs, responsibility lay rather heavily on Smith. He tried hard to bring in another run, driving out a long fly to left field, but Kirshtein spoiled the attempt with a pretty catch. No runs scored.

The sixth inning started with Callahan driving out a fly to left field. On Burns' error, Callahan secured second base. Then Kibbee exhibited further superior form by striking out in succession Kirshtein, Sullivan and Ring. Callahan was left on second and no tallies chalked up.

Palmer stepped on the ball for Vermont, driving a fly to center field, but went out on Gladu's catch. Burns followed with a grounder to Weafer, and an out at first. Then Tryon secured a free ticket to first on four wild balls off the Tufts southpaw. Kibbee followed with a single over second, and Tryon advanced to second. In trying to

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get Kibbee off first. Weafer threw to Sullivan, who muffed the ball, Kibbee advancing to second and Tryon to third. Hamilton, next up for Vermont, set the ball on its course for a two-bagger over center, and Tryon and Kibbee each came home for additional tallies. Mooney finished the good work by flying out to Gladu. Two runs tallied for Vermont in this inning.

Baker walked up to the plate first for Tufts in the seventh. He managed to get in such close proximity to one of Kibbee's in-shoots, that the umpire sent him to first to enable him to recover from the shock. Reiter followed with a bunt safely placed, reaching first and putting Baker on second. Weafer, next up, grounded to Kibbee, and was put out at first. Gladu then drove a ground ball to Mooney, and on Mooney's error reached second, and Baker came across with another tally for Tufts. McKenzie followed with a hit to Smith and was out, at first. Gladu, in trying to get home ran into a snag in the form of a fast ball from Smith to Tryon and a consequent out. One run scored.

Berry led off for Vermont in the seventh with a deep fly to right field which McKenzie handled for an out. Bowman, who perhaps does not need a hair cut so badly, but might like to smoke some good cigars, at this time pulled a three bagger, the longest hit of the day, for which he will receive at the expense of two generous Burlington business men, a half-cut and a box of cigars. Smith followed him up closely with a two-base hit over short, bringing Bowman in for a run, who was aided slightly by an error on the part of Kirshtein, who failed to catch Smith's fly. Kirshtein was immediately replaced by Roche, in left field. Palmer followed Smith with a grounder to Reiter and an out at first. Burns, next up, sent a hot turf ball to Sullivan on first base. Sullivan could not quite handle the ball, and allowed Burns to reach the initial bag safely. Smith in the meantime cut the corner of the hot spot and slid over the home landing place for one more score. Then Burns allowed himself to be caught off first by Weafer to Sullivan and the lucky seventh was terminated.

Inning number eight showed Callahan at bat first and a strike out to his credit. Then came Roche, who landed on first, being hit by a pitched ball. Sullivan grounded to Smith, forcing Roche out at second, but himself reaching first safely. He then reached second owing to Smith's error on Tryon's quick throw to second. Ring ended the inning by flying out to Kibbee.

Tryon started out the eighth for Vermont with an out at first. Sullivan handling the grounder hit to him. Kibbee followed with a fly into the hands of Gladu, and Hamilton put another into McKenzie's paws.

The beginning of the ninth marked a slump in Vermont's snappy playing. Kibbee acted somewhat done-up, and allowed Baker to drive out a two-bagger over shortstop. Then Reiter pulled a free ticket to first on Kibbee's wild throws. Weafer followed with another two-bagger over right field, bringing in both Baker and Reiter. Weafer stole third. Gladu struckout. McKenzie followed with a free walk to first off Kibbee. Then

Callahan fled out to Palmer. While Kirshtein was at bat, McKenzie was caught off first by Kibbee to Bowman, and the game was ended, Tufts pulling in three runs in their last bats.

"Red" Kibbee pitched a wonderful game if figures are any criterion. Until the ninth stanza he allowed but one solitary hit of the scratch variety. During the ninth apparently over-confident, he grooved the sphere too often, permitting the dentists to garner a couple two-baggers off his speed. Ten Tufts' players paid tribute to his heaving prowess, as they bit the dust. At bat the Freshman slab artist connected with the horsehide every time although with one exception the opposing out-gardners gathered in his long dies.

The giant Finlander, Bowman, keeper of the initial sack, enjoyed a stellar day at bat and in the field. Four hits in four trips to the plate was the sum total of the boy's efforts. Aided and abetted by a monstrous willow imported from the city of Montreal, he was enabled to waft the horsehide for a three-bagger far over the center fielder's head. At another time he drove the ball with such terrific force through the inner defence that the eye with difficulty followed its course. Around the first sack he cleverly scopped up balls wildly thrown to the right and left of him. He made the hardest catches look easy as he nonchalantly picked the sphere out of the dust or pulled down a would-be hit while on the dead run.

Captain Hamilton, who hits from the left side of the plate, secured a pair of clean singles upstating the theory that a left-handed batter cannot hit a south-paw. Especially did "Pud" star on head work, which the ordinary fan does not appreciate. The fact that he was formerly Varsity catcher made it second nature for him to study the batters for his pitcher. His baseball brain ever active took advantage of the slightest slip-up of the opposing nine. He ran his team very effectively on the field.

The summary follows:

TUFTS										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Gladu, c. f.	5	0	1	3	0	0				
McKenzie, r. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Callahan, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0				
Kirshtein, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1				
Roche, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Ring, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Coggeshall, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Baker, s. s.	3	3	1	0	1	0				
Reiter, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1				
Colucci, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Weafer, p.	3	1	1	0	4	0				
Totals	30	6	5	24	7	3				
VERMONT										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Hamilton, s. s.	5	0	2	1	2	0				
Mooney, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Berry, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Bowman, 1b	4	2	4	10	0	0				
Smith, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	1				
Palmer, r. f.	4	1	1	3	0	1				
Burns, l. f.	3	1	0	0	0	1				
Tryon, c.	3	1	0	11	0	0				
Kibbee, p.	4	1	2	1	4	0				
Totals	35	7	10	27	10	3				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tufts	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	—6
Vermont	0	3	0	0	2	2	0	—7		



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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 37

BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 28, 1919

NUMBER 28

GALA CLASS DAY FEATURES SNAPPY STUDENT SPEECHES

Threatening Weather—Exercises Held In Gymnasium—Seniors Have Highest Individual Standing of Any Class in the Memory of Acting President Perkins

Class day, the second day of the University of Vermont Commencement Week, was observed on the hill Monday, June 23, with an unusually large attendance of alumni and friends of the graduating class. Owing to the threatening weather during the early part of the day, the regular class day exercises were held in the gymnasium in the afternoon, it being considered unsafe to move things out of doors.

The events of the day were a breakfast at the Hotel Vermont, Monday, June 23, attended by the senior girls; the class walk at nine o'clock, during which the professors on the hill were



PRES. OF '19, LEON I. PATTEN

visited, the regular class day exercises in the gymnasium at two o'clock in the afternoon, followed by receptions in the various fraternity houses, a Phi Beta Kappa meeting, a meeting of the trustees and the annual senior promenade in the Billings library in the evening.

The Class Walk

During the class walk, Dean Perkins, acting president of the University told the seniors that the class of 1919 ranks the highest in individual academic standing of any class in his memory, which is saying a great deal when it comes to be considered that Dean Perkins has just completed his 50th year at the college. The class has an unusually large number of

(Continued page 12)

HALF CENTURY SERVICE OF ACTING PRES. PERKINS FEATURES 115th COMMENCEMENT

GRADUATES CLASS OF 100 MEN AND WOMEN

Five Hundred Alumni in Academic Procession—Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey Delivers Address on "The Aspiration to Democracy"—Receives Degree of Doctor of Literature—Admiral Henry T. Mayo, and Governor Percival W. Clement Made Doctors of Laws, Edward S. Stone Doctor of Divinity and Marshall A. Howe Doctor of Science

The baccalaureate service, which opened Commencement Week at the University of Vermont, was held in the Gymnasium at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and was attended by a larger number of alumni than in several years. The Gymnasium was decorated with palms and flags and on the platform were seated Acting President G. H. Perkins, Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dean J. L. Hills, Professor S. F. Emerson, who gave the sermon and Darwin P. Kingsley. After the academic procession the program opened with a processional by an orchestra under the direction of V. C. Taplin, instructor in electrical engineering at the University. Professor Emerson gave the invocation and the doxology followed. Acting President Perkins read the scripture lesson, "John X," and the Gloria Patri followed. Acting President Perkins offered prayer and then followed a hymn, "I Know No Life Divided."

After the sermon came the closing prayer by Professor Emerson and a hymn, "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart." Acting President Perkins pronounced the benediction.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Tributes Paid to University Men Who Lost Lives in War

Canopied by a service flag containing 909 stars, including 20 stars of gold, the altar at the First Church Sunday evening was the sacred shrine upon which sons of the University of Vermont paid tribute to the alumni and students of the Green Mountain College who lost their lives in the great war. The church was filled to capacity for this unique memorial service, and from the opening funeral march from Chopin to the softly echoing strains of taps at the close, it was a most impressive ceremony. Acting President George H. Perkins presided.

The Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, LL. D., of New York, delivered the principal address of the service, his subject being "Let the Trumpet Sound." The other address of the evening was made by Ralph A. Stewart, '93, of Boston, who spoke in a general way of the different types of men who fought in the allied cause, and of the

lessons to be learned from the sacrifice made by the boys from this University and others in the great conflict.

The program was carried out in the following order: Funeral March, Chopin; "The Star Spangled Banner"; scripture lesson and prayer by the Rev. I. C. Smart of the College Street Church as chaplain; address by Ralph Aldace Stewart; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; address by Darwin Pearl Kingsley, '81; reading of the names of men from the University who died in the service, also the poems, "Flanders Fields" and "The Spire of Oxford," by the chaplain; The Dead March from Saul, Handel; hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; taps; benediction by the chaplain.

Mr. Stewart's Address

Ralph A. Stewart reviewed briefly the types of fighting men in the allied armies, speaking from knowledge gained by close observation during his work as a member of the American Red Cross Prisoners' Association in Switzerland, and in similar work in England, France and Italy. He spoke in the highest terms of the fighting abilities of the English, Canadians, French, Belgians, Servians, Australians and, above all, of the American doughboy.

"No nation in Europe had or could produce a higher type of fighting men than the American private," said Mr. Stewart. "Their loyalty and patriotism and belief in their cause was absolute."

Again, speaking of the fine spirit displayed by the doughboy over there, he declared:

"He played the game of war exactly the same as he played the game of life—with a smile upon his face. He was perfectly willing to die for his country, but he was not willing to be commonplace about it. You will never be obliged, either now or hereafter, to make excuses for these American doughboys."

Mr. Stewart said that the sacrifices of the war have shown us what can be done by a great nation when the people are all working in unison. He

(Continued page 10)

VERMONT WINS LAST GAME OF SEASON FROM CORNELL

"Taz" Furman Twirls Masterly Ball Fanning Twelve Ithacans—Contest Replete with Errors, the Cornell Team Contributing Eleven Miscues

In one of the most loosely played games seen at Centennial Field in a long time, the University of Vermont defeated Cornell University in the last official baseball contest of the season Wednesday, June 25, by the score of 7 to 5. With the exception of several feature plays, the work in the field was decidedly ragged, especially on the part of Cornell, but from the standpoint of the large commencement crowd which filled the grandstand and took up practically all of the automobile parking space, the result was



"Red" KIBBEE

all that could be expected, and Vermont's supporters went away happy at the showing which the team had made.

Considerable interest was aroused in the final result, because Cornell, in a seventh-inning rally, took a one-run lead, 5 to 4, and it looked bad for Vermont. When the Green and Gold came through in the eighth with three runs, the large crowd went wild.

Vermont started the scoring in the first inning. Hamilton was out, Spiers to Murphy. Quinlan fumbled Mooney's drive and repeated on Berry's little grounder to him, putting men on first and second. Kibbee hit to Spiers, who caught Berry at second, and it looked like a double play, but the first baseman dropped the ball, and Kibbee was safe. Mooney going home on the play. Fritz gathered in Smith's high foul and the inning was over.

Cornell started her scoring in the fourth. A scratch hit by Cross, which Hamilton fielded prettily, but not in time to catch the runner, started it. Ensworth hit toward first and both Palmer and Furman went after the ball, leaving the base uncovered, so that nobody was there to receive the throw. This placed men on first and second. Olsen was out on a foul and Harden fanned. While Estes was batting Cross manoeuvred a steal home. He was safe, but it was thought at first that he was out, and Ensworth on second started to go back to his position in right field. It developed, however, that Tryon had dropped the ball and the runner was safe at home. Tryon immediately fired to second and the crowd was treated to the unusual spectacle of seeing a felder become a baserunner in less time than it takes to tell of it. Ensworth was chased back and forth between first and second base and finally was called out by the umpire for being out of the base line.

Vermont opened up in the last half of the fourth. Berry walked and went to second on Kibbee's single, Vermont's first hit of the game. Smith singled, scoring Berry, Kibbee going to third, Palmer hit to Fritz, who fumbled, and Kibbee scored, Smith taking third and scoring when Harden in left field let the ball go by him. Although there was nobody out, this ended the scoring, for after Palmer had reached third on a passed ball and a sacrifice by Burns, Tryon and Furman were unable to bring him home.

Thus Vermont continued with a three-run lead until the seventh, which proved the "unlucky seventh" for the home team. After Olsen and Harden had struck out, Palmer dropped an infield fly which should have been Furman's ball, and the trouble started. Furman walked Murphy and Fritz came through with a stinging two-base hit to left, scoring Estes and placing Murphy on third. Murphy scored a moment later on a passed ball, and Fritz took third. Spiers walked and stole second. Smith contributed a costly error to the merry-go-round, when Quinlan hit to him, and Fritz and Spiers scored. Quinlan was caught trying to pfler second and the inning was over, with Cornell one run in the lead.

In the last half of the seventh, Vermont made a gallant effort to even up the score, but after an error and two hits had placed men on bases, Tryon was caught between third and home, and Furman lost out at the plate and Berry ended the inning by striking out with a man on third.

The game was won in the eighth, however. Kibbee opened the inning for Vermont with a clean single to center. Two wild throws let him through to third. The fans gasped in amazement when Smith, after striking at three, started for first when the catcher dropped the third strike and made no effort to throw to first. Smith continued to second, with the Cornell catcher still tightly gripping the ball. The fans howled. At this critical stage of proceedings, Palmer struck out, but Burns rose to the occasion and hit for two bases, sending the ball in among the automobiles at the east end

of the field, scoring Kibbee on Smith. Burns advanced to third on a wild throw and scored on another two-sack bingle by Tryon. This ended the scoring for the contest.

Furman pitched excellent ball throughout the contest, but received very poor support in the pinches when errors meant runs. He was touched up for eight hits, some of which were of the scratch variety. He struck out 12 Cornell batters and walked five.

Cornell uncovered two pretty plays in the fifth, when the pitcher fielded the first base position in fine shape on a wide hit off first, just catching the runner in time. A moment later Spiers at short scooped up a hard one and shot it to first in time to get Mooney at that stand.

The score:

CORNELL										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Spiers, s. s.	4	1	2	1	8	1				
Quinlan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	2				
Cross, c. f.	4	1	3	0	0	1				
Ensworth, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Olsen, p.	3	0	1	3	2	1				
Harden, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Estes, c.	4	1	0	8	0	3				
Murphy, 1b	2	1	0	9	2	1				
Fritz, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	1				
Totals	32	5	8	24	15	11				

VERMONT										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Hamilton, s. s.	5	0	1	1	1	0				
Mooney, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	1				
Berry, c. f.	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Kibbee, r. f.	4	2	2	0	0	0				
Smith, 2b	4	2	1	2	1	2				
Palmer, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1				
Burns, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	1				
Tryon, c.	4	0	13	4	1	1				
Furman, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0				
Totals	33	7	7	26	9	5				

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cornell	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	—5	
Vermont	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	*—7		
Two-base hits, Fritz, Olsen, Burns, Tryon; sacrifice hits, Fritz, Burns, Furman; stolen bases, Kibbee, Spiers, Ensworth, Hamilton, Mooney; first base on balls, off Furman 5, Olsen 2; first base on errors, Cornell 3, Vermont 6; left on bases, Cornell 6, Vermont 5; struck out, by Olsen 6, by Furman 12; passed balls, Tryon 1, Estes 1; time, 1 hour 50 minutes; umpire, Cram.										

*Ensworth called out in the fourth for being out of base line.

"PUD" HAMILTON REELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL

Roy Hamilton, better known as "Pud," was unanimously reelected captain of the University of Vermont baseball team at a banquet given the team Wednesday evening, June 25, at the Hotel Vermont. Captain Hamilton led Vermont during the last season, playing a stellar game at shortstop. He will be a senior medic next year. It is not only as an athlete that Hamilton leads the field, but also as a student. He is considered one of the best students in his class. Although he is now an infielder, he has played most of the time behind the bat.



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At the banquet Wednesday evening, Ralph A. Stewart, Class of '93, a catcher on the famous Vermont team of 1892 which played in Chicago for the championship of the country, spoke to the team. Mr. Stewart is now a prominent lawyer in Boston.

Remarks were made by Captain Hamilton, some of the players, and a few of the faculty.

THE ASPIRATION TO DEMOCRACY

The address at the University of Vermont Commencement Day exercises, Wednesday, June 25, was delivered by Liberty H. Bailey, LL. D., formerly dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Doctor Bailey called attention to the vast differences of opinion as to whether democracy is inevitable, whether we are attaining to a democratic end, and whether democracy is in harmony with the teaching of evolution. Most of this divergence of opinion is due to a misconception as to what democracy is. Many of the writers and debaters seem to confuse democracy with government and are thereby led far afield. The first responsibility, therefore, is to define democracy. The idea may best be clarified by eliminating some of the popular misconceptions.

Democracy is not the absence of kings, not anti-monarchy, not "the rule of the people," not socialism, not nationalization, not universal suffrage, not even liberty, independence, equality or majority rule. Democracy is not a form of government any more than religion is a form of worship.

The speaker defined these various conceptions and stated their relation to democracy, in order to clear the way. The democratic principle lies far beyond enacted law, forms of government, or particular kinds of social cohesion. It is a state of society, expressing itself in personal welfare and in the public good. Government is only one of its forms of action, and in some respects its least important form. Democracy is the expression of evolution, if evolution is progressive rather than retrogressive. As evolution is irregular in its progress, sometimes even backward in parts and always carrying impediments, so is democracy in any one epoch imperfect and only a step in the process. The essence of democracy is in the aspiration to democracy.

Democracy may be likened to a man going up hill. The progress is slow, devious, zigzag and sometimes even backward. Always the tendency is upward and onward, inevitably leading the race. The human fruits of democracy are highly developed individualism at the same time that there is a keen sensitiveness to public service or team work. The speaker vigorously combated the idea that individualism is subjugated in democracy, and that it is less needed and important in modern times. There can be no real democracy without a well developed con-

scious personality. How one may make the most of oneself and at the same time work the most effectively for one's fellows is the problem for the next fifty years. In fact, it is the problem of the evolution of the race. It is not necessary that one of these elements be subjugated in order that the other may be developed. They really are coordinate. The philosophy that puts socialization above individualism is erroneous.

The motive of democracy is an interior force and not an exterior form of organization. The contemporaneous teaching of evolution emphasizes the materiality of its forces. It is not even unscientific to speak of the perfecting principle that lies within the forms of life. This does not presume predestinarianism or fatalism. The effort to find the motives or the force of evolution as an externality has so far failed. The common conception of the struggle for existence through natural selection as the cause of variation and the course of progress, does not stand the test of current investigation. The burden of the effort of certain biological evolutionary inquiry is to determine the marks and the processes of the perfecting principle. The old discussion of "acquired characters" was a contribution to it. So also are the newer discussions in the great field of heredity. What may be the nature of the physiological or other forces that were implanted in the living structure in the beginning or have been picked up by it in the long processes of time, we are not able yet to clarify. For the time being we must be content to know its results. We are convinced of the progressive evolution of the kingdoms of life. This naturally leads toward democracy so far as it leads toward the welfare of the individual and also of the association of individuals, that is toward the welfare of the Demos. There is no democratic welfare without individual welfare.

The man going up hill is always in difficulty. He has hard places to pass. He may think himself much burdened, as in fact he is. His case may look to him to be hopeless but from time to time he looks back over the landscape and notes that he is higher than when last he stopped. We doubt the progress when vision is short; but if we take a long retrospect we are witnesses of the progress nevertheless.

So, therefore, should the difficulties not become discouragements. We are to meet them, and the more acute our rationalizing processes, the more easily and rapidly should we resolve our trouble. We are of course to encourage democratic forms of government as we encourage all other democratic expressions; but we must be aware that the only reason for a democratic government is that it is a means of education. Never does any man see the top of his mountain.

Present Day Problem

The speaker mentioned some of the present problems, at the moment interesting all of us, expressing their democratic and anti-democratic tendencies. He declared himself in favor of the League of Nations as the best

(Continued page 16)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. All communications must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired. They should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and should reach him by Wednesday noon. Any brief notices should be handed in by Thursday noon may be telephoned to 762-W before 7 p. m. Thursday.

WILLIARD P. DAVENPORT, '21

News Editor for This Week

Vol. 37 June 28, 1919 No. 28

Coach Engle

The year which has just been brought to a close by the 115th Commencement has been a short but eventful one. With the return to a pre-war basis the University has been advertised widely throughout the East by its winning ball team. The beneficial publicity attained by baseball victories over strong rivals is worth thousands of dollars to the University of Vermont.

Everyone has contributed his share to secure for Vermont a successful baseball season. Manager Hogan, laboring under difficulties, staged contests with the strongest teams in the country. Team work on the part of the players won out in the critical games. The Varsity was supported not only by the students but also by the alumni and city people.

Just before the first game with Harvard, Coach Engle predicted that the Vermonters would win 70% of their home games. The Varsity won every home game and besides has a victory percentage of 71%.

In analyzing the success of the team, one is struck by the fact that with one or two exceptions, outside of the unusual pitching staff there were no extraordinary stars on the Green and Gold line.

Comparing this year's Varsity with Vermont teams of past seasons, it becomes evident that man for man, the players are, with few exceptions, of practically equal caliber.

The biggest reason for the success

of the team this year has been Coach Engle himself. Handicapped by a late start and with but three days' practice outside of the baseball cage, he whipped together a nine that was able to register a victory over Harvard. He has been the moving force behind the team. He has been the binding force which produced team work. His winning personality has made him popular with faculty, students and townspeople. In justice to his remarkable coaching, it must be said he has been responsible for half of the success of the team.

That is why the faculty, the student body, the supporters, to a man, wish to see him return to assume in the fall the position of Head of Athletics. Just as Percy Haughton is a name ever on the lips of Harvard men, just as Walter Camp has been closely identified with athletics at Yale, so it is our most sincere wish to see Clyde Engle become a fixture in every athletic activity at the University of Vermont.

COMMUNICATION

Sho Nemoto, '59, Regrets Absence at Class Reunion

15 Shiba Shikoku St.,

Tokio, Japan,

May 22, 1919.

My dear Mr. Gilbert:

Many thanks for your kind letter I had duly received. I greatly appreciate your invitation to the 30th reunion. I really wish to be present at the great occasion, but I much regret for my impossibility to be present at the reunion as I am too busy and have some important engagements at this time. It is impossible to be absent for many months, so I wish you would convey my heartiest congratulations to all dear classmates.

Last twenty years or more I am taking the seat in the National Congress. Last February, we had the 30th Anniversary of the Constitution established since 1889. This is the year when you and I graduated from the University of Vermont. On this Memorial Public meeting which was held on the 11th of February, the Emperor of Japan offered the great reward according to the years served. I got the third one which is the highest one given to the members of the Parliament. Please accept my photo in which you can see the merit which seems childlike. Perhaps you ask me what good for. I will assure that it gives only two or three privileges such as I will be invited by the Emperor to attend the garden parties at cherry season and chrysanthemum time, the dinners given then and the Emperor's birthday also.

One reason of my impossibility of my attendance to the reunion is that we shall have the election of the State Congressmen in September so I am requested to help them at their campaign especially in my province.

You will please excuse me for my absence at the reunion. However I would like to see you in future when I will have time to go to the United States.

Next year sometime in Autumn, the

World Sunday School Convention will be held in Tokio, then we expect to welcome you, two thousands of Sunday School party.

I am glad to know that Prof. Perkins is well and will have the 50th Anniversary soon so I sent my little sum for the congratulation.

I have two daughters, and the older one Eyo married a young man who graduated from Illinois University, U. S. He is my adopted son and now is working in the R. R. Department. He took the engineering course and has Ph. D. also. I have now a grandson, six months old. We are all well. The second daughter 22 years old was graduated from the college course and is now studying English, French and music in the Trinoto School. I am glad to see the world which is coming peace by the great help of the United States. I hope there will be no war in future when the people of the world will keep the true power of Christianity.

I congratulate the United States where the temperance work had Victory and is now making the prohibition law for the nation. Hope that you will make the whole nation to be prohibition for alcohol poison. I am trying to make the law for the youth first but cannot pass yet though the bill presented last twenty years. I hope that it will pass next year in the Senate as the Congress passed this year.

The climate in Japan is now delightful and sweet like Vermont weather in June.

By this mail I present you some pictures of Japan in which you will see the views of Japan.

With warmest regrets,

Yours,

Sho Nemoto.

REUNION OF CLASS OF '17

Admiral and Mrs. Mayo the Guests of Honor at Banquet

Admiral and Mrs. Mayo were the guests of honor at the first reunion and banquet of the Class of 1917, held at the Hotel Vermont Wednesday noon. There were about 50 members present and they were busy every minute during the banquet—when they were not eating, they were singing. During the banquet it was discovered that among the Vermont songs the admiral liked the "Fight" song best.

Clyde A. Ames was the toastmaster. The first speaker was Admiral Mayo. After saying that he felt that he had a fellow-feeling with the class as he had received a degree from the University that morning, Admiral Mayo said that he brought greetings from the Class of 1876 of the United States Naval Academy and he could do this as he was the only member of that class who is still on the active list in the navy. The admiral paid a tribute to the work of university men during the war, saying that the war had brought him into close contact with them and he found that they made good wherever they were. That, he said, proved that the present day system of education in this country was inculcating a true spirit of patriotism and teaching the young people of this country how to adapt themselves to all conditions. He said that the spirit of the university men throughout the war was one of which the universities might well be proud.

Mrs. Mayo, when called upon to speak, simply said that she was glad to be with the class, and to be considered one of them.

As W. A. Tennen was unable to be present, Horace Metcalf responded to a toast in his place, "In Memoriam." Six members have died since June, 1917, five of them in the service. They are Alsey Young, Laurence St. Cyr, Clarence Colford, George Foster, Charles Beckwith and Carroll Page. These men who died in the service, said Mr. Metcalf, truly represented the spirit of the Class of 1917.

H. T. Way discussed ways of doing honor to the memory of the men of the class who died in the service. Lieut. W. A. Rutter told something of the '17 sailors, saying that of the class there were in the Navy 17 officers and one enlisted man and two men in the Marine Corps. In response to the toast "As We Were," Miss Mary Loomis read an original poem which created a hearty laugh, bringing back many of the happenings in the calls during its four years in college. Lieut. H. W. Batchelder, who has recently returned from France and was decorated for bravery, told something of '17 men in France. He said: "I am proud that I was a 1917 man in France because of the showing 1917 made in the war. It had more men in the Army and more men in France than any other class and many of its officers were among the first to reach France. 'Pete' Brooks, 'Mike' Kellogg and Earle Holmes were among the very first. Frank Burke and Fred Hackett are now majors in

SUCCESSOR TO PRES. BENTON

The trustees met at 9.00 A. M. Tuesday, June 24, in the College of Medicine building, when the following committee was chosen to select a successor to President Guy Potter Benton: Elias Lyman, George M. Powers, Ralph A. Stewart, Philip J. Ross and Newman K. Chaffee.

In a letter to the trustees, which was read at this meeting, F. E. Spaulding of the educational corps commission of the American Expeditionary Forces paid a tribute to the work of President Benton. He said:

"As the program of education with the American Expeditionary Forces is about to be concluded, I am sure you will be interested and gratified to know that Dr. Guy Potter Benton has contributed very materially to the success of this program.

"If you have ever had any misgivings concerning your action in giving Dr. Benton leave for this work, let me assure you that in my judgment your action was abundantly justified by the results. In the face of all kinds of difficulties he has never hesitated, but has put his very best efforts enthusiastically into the work.

"Without the knowledge, much less the solicitation of Dr. Benton, it is a pleasure to send this message to you."

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the regular army. They went through it all and the fact that they are majors showed that they did well. As to the men who paid the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle, Clarence Collard and George Foster, they died fighting and that is the spirit of 1917."

E. L. Chatterton, in response to the toast "Reminiscences," said that, though classes may boast prominent men and successful ones, that class was richest which was rich in memories. Miss Sadie Norris gave some of the "Joys of Teaching," telling some amusing experiences and finally saying there were two real joys for U. V. M. teachers, for they had two great opportunities, one to help to mould real men and women and, second, to influence children to go to college and especially the U. V. M.

L. L. Connor spoke very briefly on the subject of "Henpecked '17ers," perhaps because his wife was present. I. N. Bartlett gave the toast "Our Aggies," telling something of what they are doing and adding that out of 18 five are married. The secretary of the class was the last speaker. He urged the class to keep up its pep and then read letters and cablegrams from the absent members.

LET THE TRUMPET SOUND

Address by Darwin Pearl Kingsley of
New York at University of Vermont
Memorial Service Sunday Evening

The address delivered by the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley of New York City at the University of Vermont memorial service at the First Church Sunday evening was as follows:

Mr. Kingsley's Address

In Lear Shakespeare makes one of his characters say:

"If you have victory, let the trumpet sound

For him that brought it."

Today first of all we sound the trumpet, we strike the note of victory. Not in vain—unless it be by our neglect or sin—did any son of this University die in the great war. In the tragedy of their taking off, in the manner of it, in the spirit of it, we find no flaw. Against the bitterness of it we have the inspiring consolation of a clean victory. Under the power of the blows these boys and their fellows struck thrones crumbled, ancient privileges were swept away, The Blond Beast was slain. We rejoice while we weep; we are proud to have been and to be a part of an institution that whelps such cubs.

Into a crowded hour they put the whole of life. They greeted death no more certainly than we ultimately shall. But they greeted him in the assault, not in retreat. They saw no afternoon of days. From the fresh morning of life they leaped to the "undiscovered country" to which men go falteringly not when they will but when death wills.

They went
"**** not, like the quarry-slave at night,

Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust ****

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

For him that brought victory therefore sound the trumpet; for the dead first, then for the living—for the nine hundred odd who served in some capacity and especially for the fourteen who were cited for bravery. Sound the trumpet!

One of the gravest questions that students of democracy in this generation have from time to time asked has now been answered. The question was: How will our youth meet the supreme test of war?

We had not trained them for that sort of fighting. On the contrary, we had taught our boys to be merciful, to be loyal to women, gentle with children and to hate war. They loved liberty, individual liberty; they thought; they decided for themselves. As against men produced by generations of rigid discipline, as against the monstrous pro-

esses of modern warfare, how would our boys stand up?

The fighting from Seicheprey to the Argonne Forest answered that question.

No more unflinching, clear-headed, unselfish courage was ever seen on any battlefield in all the tides of time than was shown by these half-drilled boys.

This venerable institution in all that struggle lost about twenty men—mostly students. They were aviators, officers, doughboys, engineers, naval men and doctors. They died variously; some instantly in action; some suffered and died in camps; the fate of one boy is wrapped in impenetrable mystery. Their spirit, the spirit of the American army is perhaps perfectly expressed in the daring conduct and heroic death of Lieutenant Clarence M. Collard of the class of 1917. When the order came, over the top he went with his men; up a hill, through a valley up another hill, until a machinegun bullet pierced his brain.

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Smitten to death he raised his hand, beckoned his men forward, and fell—forward. That was the spirit of the whole army. Free men—undisciplined and untrained by the standards of militarism—were more than a match for the discipline product of Germany.

While I make no apologies for war, I am not sure that the soul-quickenings which we and all the world got when death took Colcord and Adams and Aldrich and Brown and Buxton and Chamberlin and Foster and Hunt and Palmer and Page, was not worth more than all they could have achieved had the visions of their splendid youth been allowed to become realities in the achievements of full maturity. And

who shall measure the inspiration that comes to us from those others who fated death as unflinchingly and were not allowed their glorious hour—Baker and Billings and Forbush and Freeman and Furber and Ingalls and Murphy and Noble and Phelan and Parker. To them—all average American men and boys—fate issued the supreme challenge. They never flinched. They answered unhesitatingly, and died smiling.

Consciously or unconsciously they all died for a great cause. That cause is greater than democracy, greater than country. About to die, Edith Cavell saw a vision and said: "I now understand that patriotism is not enough."

Incompetent leadership, provincialism and selfishness promise to delay the triumph of the cause for which they died. The collapse of Germany has put into the hands of the allied powers an opportunity to achieve in a generation what otherwise may be realized only after centuries of fighting. At present the indications are that the world will continue to travel over the broken, cruel, bloody road it has so long followed. There is to be no quick emergence into a new order under which law shall rule, between nations, under which wars shall be made improbable if not impossible.

Nevertheless, that new order is what the people of the world now demand; achieved, it would be almost a political miracle but it would not be unprecedented.

Our fathers did exactly that. They wrought a like transformation in 1789, and the rays of the sun of that new day still warm us and make our path clear. Then an old order was abandoned and a new order adopted almost over-night. Then jealousies were suppressed; fear was quieted; the voice of prejudice was stilled. Then the cry that each State must preserve and defend its own liberties went up throughout the colonies, as it does today amongst the nations, but it was overwhelmed by the cry that the States must create a greater State, a finer liberty, a larger hope, and a controlling law.

Countries Have Not Met the Issue

The United States, the British empire and France have faced a like situation and opportunity since the 11th day of November, 1918, and they have not met the issue. They have essentially adhered to the old order. Jealousies and prejudices and fears have been strong and bold. The cry has been "Great Britain First!" "Canada First!" "France First!" "America First!" They have shouted with all the fervor of the cave man "No entangling alliances" at a time in the world's development when men fly across the Atlantic in about one-third the time that George Washington took in going from Philadelphia to New York. Entangling alliances indeed! When the whole world is entangled by steam and electricity, by land and wireless telegraphy, by land and wireless telephony, and by men who fly so fast that they outrun hurricanes. These entanglements have created relations between nations which the na-

(Continued page 15)

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ABUNDANT LIFE

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered by
S. F. Emerson, Professor of History,
In Gymnasium Sunday, June 22

The baccalaureate sermon preached by Prof. S. F. Emerson at the University gymnasium, Sunday afternoon, was, in part, as follows:

"I came that they may have Life and may have it abundantly."—John X. 10.

Life! Abundant Life! That is the universal quest. That is the sufficient reason for the existence of this spinning globe. The sea, the soil, the surrounding atmosphere itself are crowded with urgent life germs. Unnumbered eons before man appeared the life struggle began. Into the midst of it man has been ushered. Primitive man in the society he created changed the manner of the life struggle, but continued it with sharpened intensity. Tribes, races, civilizations, in their eager quest are still entangled in the inevitable life struggle. What is the meaning of it all? What is the goal and what is to be the outcome? What is Life and why should the one thing which all men desire be subject to this inevitable conflict? Long after Moses had codified the Ten Commandments and Socrates had proclaimed the supremacy of the moral law; just when Augustus Caesar was transforming Rome into a city of marvelous structures befitting her world-wide sway—a Hebrew youth from the remote hills of Judea proclaims the abundant life which all men eagerly crave.

Let us try to penetrate into the meaning of Jesus' astonishing statement. Jesus certainly means that life does not consist in possessions. What one has is no evidence of what one is. The struggle to possess is not a struggle for life. It is for the most part a missing of the way of life. It is a pursuit of the shadow and a neglect of the substance. It is the error of foolish, puerile, shallow souls, who mistake appearance for reality and show for solidity.

And Jesus would say that a civilization built up about possession, however, proud and puissant and however solid its foundations may seem to be, has not the promise of the abundant life without which its massive walls are destined to crumble, its fair artistry wither, and its treasures of skill and ingenious invention perish. For possessions are but a vestiture for life; never life's substitute.

And Jesus would say that the creations of power are in similar case, empires, governments, constitutions, the vast fabric of the constituted state, these contain no promise of life. They may form by hap a convenient scaffolding for life's protection, but are much more liable to cause its repression. They are not the instruments of life's action, but skillfully articulated devices for the restraint of wayward impulses for the intransigence of life or rather for its travesty.

Inordinate ambition, overweening presumption, unquenching lust of power, these destructive forces which originate in the human soul, must be restrained, subjected to regulation, surrounded by the net-work of custom and legislation. The vast mechanism which

enfolds society may regulate, but it cannot augment life and least of all create it.

And Jesus does not connect his promise of life with knowledge. The accumulated store of knowledge contains little of life-giving impulse. The vast mass of knowledge consists of endless reiterated traditions, ancient maxims, the minute chronicle of man's varied experience, but with little recognition of his life springs.

These substitutes for Life which men have pursued so eagerly Jesus rejected. He showed their emptiness and their futility.

The Type

This Hebrew youth presents the type for all human development. In Him is disclosed by anticipation, the prescribed goal for the institutions of men, for the organization of society, for the ideals of art and literature. To attain this goal, to multiply this type of man a thousand fold, to reproduce in unlimited measure this fountain head of life—this central source of control, of judgment, of creative activity—this is to assure to men and to society participation in Abundant Life.

This type of man appeared opportunely. The old fabric of society composed of rival sovereign communities was dissolved. The old faith in patron deities was being undermined. The old artistic impulse which had held aloft a noble ideal was losing vitality.

The world was being reconstituted, all races, all tribes of men, all religions, all cultures were being gathered into one comprehensive human association. The word humanity had gained currency. Essential man is divested of his accidents. It was fitting that a distinct type of man should be recognized and a goal set for ultimate achievement.

It was at this moment that this Hebrew youth appeared and announced the promise of the Abundant Life and in His own person redeemed the promise, disclosing the hidden sources of a self-directing, self-animating, self-perpetuating vitality with its immeasurable possibilities.

Why did not the reconstructive agencies of society, when all was fluid, flexible and responsive to direction, seize upon this type and make it for all time and for all classes of men the conscious goal of effort? They failed to do so, and for this failure a terrible penalty has been exacted and we of today are painfully discharging that cumulative debt.

Our western world has pursued the customary path of coercion. It has created force cunningly concealed in its regulative machinery, into an agency for crushing out the free movement essential to life.

It has elaborated its machinery of authority, of instruction, of worship and it has forced men into a stereotyped routine and therewith it has closed the way of life. And when sometimes nevertheless men have come into contact with the fountain of life and felt the thrill of its stimulus and glimpsed the illumination of its revelation and have protested against the bondage of social mechanism, these men within whose souls some rill of

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the life fountain had begun to flow, were tortured, imprisoned, burned, crucified and for ages the western world has been sterilized, reduced to dead uniformity. The stream of life has been dried up. The monotonous formulas of faith and allegiance have been enforced. Mechanism triumphed and men have sunk down into apathy and instead of the free-flowing fountain of thought and art and literature we have intellectual stagnation and moral lassitude. And therewith has come the collapse of empires and institutions and civilizations. The course of history is littered with magnificent ruins. Crumbling temples and palaces and triumphal arches crowd the historic highway and these ruins announce also the wreck of systems of thought, of religion and philosophy and of jurisprudence. Our civilization itself has been at times halted on its march, has suffered disaster and been menaced with dissolution. The one touch alone by which states and institutions may be tested is their ability to put man into contact with the fountain of life. No achievement of arms, no amassing of possessions, no conquests of nature, no sweep of authority can compensate for failure to establish this contact and the consequences of such failure are seen in the wreck and ruin which mark the pathway of the ages.

World Shaken by Empires' Collapse

We have had recently striking confirmation of this truth. The modern world has been shaken to the center by the collapse of four great empires. These empires controlled exhaustless resources. They were occupied by numerous peoples of wide diversity and hardy stock. Three of these empires had existed for centuries. The collective experience of more than a thousand years was at their disposal. The story of previous empires was well known; their swift rise to power, their brief day of glory and their precipitate decline. Moreover, these great empires claimed each as distinctive merit its own peculiar type of religion which was supposed to feed the fountain springs of life; to assure individual contentment and to solidify the foundations of the state.

Here at least it might be expected that prudent authority should rest on permanent foundation. Amongst the millions of subjects there might be set flowing those streams of influence, those sources of impulse which should vitalize whole masses of the population and call forth the capacity for self-direction, for sober judgment, for contented enjoyment of nature's bounties and of intelligent devotion to an order of society pulsing with the throbbing of wholesome life forces. The collapse of these empires has revealed their hollowness, their instability, their specious pretense, their grotesque artificiality, their lack of vitality. And the people whom they misgoverned have been smitten with a kind of palsy. They have lost confidence in all authority and in the institutions which supported them. They have lost confidence in themselves and are the ready prey of despot or demagogue. Their helplessness is cause for infinite pity, but also for stern condemnation of a

system of government and a condition of society which sealed the fountains of life and permitted the souls of men to famish for lack of nourishment.

But the collapse of the Teutonic empire has a deeper significance. Here was a people of high intelligence which had not been crushed by authority, but disciplined and developed and had attained a remarkable civic organization.

Its educational system was a marvel of thoroughness and its scientific research was unsurpassed. The world's literature was at its command and the world's experience was a matter of common knowledge. Moreover, this people had been the first to break the bonds of a galling ecclesiastical tyranny, to set flowing once more those fountains of living water whose channels had become choked with an accumulation of ecclesiastical tradition and ceremony. And through contact with these living waters a rich literature had been stimulated and an enlarged conception of the meaning of life prevailed and the promise of our text, which had remained unfulfilled through long centuries, seemed about to be realized. That a great, intelligent and disciplined people should desert the sources which had fed its noblest life and surrendered itself en masse to the allurements of power and position and pelf is an event so disheartening as almost to make one despair of the ultimate redemption of mankind.

For four years the world has stood aghast at the ruin wrought by ingenious devices on land and sea and in the air and men are asking with accent of doubt, if not despair, is the promise of life which Jesus announced after all these centuries of ardent anticipation to be falsified? And now after a moment of jubilation over a victory desperately won, the scars of which are ineffaceable and the consequences of which are incalculable, there looms upon the horizon a cloud of portentous omen. Amongst the masses of bewildered, cruelly repressed, easily beguiled, desperately excited, property-less populations of Europe and America, provided at last with leadership and with deep, though erroneous, convictions—amongst the masses of modern society there is gathered with elemental force a movement which threatens to overwhelm the existing fabric which human society has erected with such infinite pains and at such immeasurable cost. One dare not forecast the result of such a social upheaval. The threat of it greets us in the headlines of every morning's journal. Its mutterings form a deep undertone in every industry and disturb the peace of every domestic circle. Its denunciation is thundered out against the whole existing social system. It is equally hostile to autocratic and democratic government. It classes princes and industrial magnates in the same category, the church and the college receive concurrent condemnation; the creations of art and literature are thrown together into the discard.

Signs of the Time

It is of the utmost importance that those who in any degree mould opinion and direct the agencies of coordinated

activity should read aright the signs of the time.

I am certain that beneath this confused babel of demand and denunciation one clear, consistent and righteous note can be detected. It is the demand for life, for Abundant Life and the denunciation against the existing order of things derives its sting from the conviction of the denial of this elemental right.

Our world is passing through a profound transformation. No period of history has witnessed such fundamental upheaval; and the present is the evident prelude of still profounder changes. A score of nationalities has been suddenly called into existence. These incipient states are filled with ambitions and aspirations which are certain to cause rivalries and bitter conflicts. The prospect of permanent peace is not comforting. And although armed hostility may be prevented, the rivalry for possessions and prestige is inevitable. It is already apparent. Even amongst the recent victors assembled to lay the foundations of enduring peace discord has threatened premature disruption. Already the generous motives which impelled the allied armies have suffered a partial abatement. The high spirit, the noble fortitude which glorified the conflict and sustained the suffering of trench life and the constant danger of ignominious destruction has given place to querulousness and ignoble complaint. Passive, subordination to autocratic authority has given place to passionate contention of petty states, of social classes, of religions, races and revolutionists. A stupendous problem confronts the powers which purport to control the new political system of Europe. And these powers themselves are distracted over the boundless possibilities of enrichment which await shrewd enterprise. As never before, the resources of the globe are ready for exploitation. As never before, the agencies of exploitation have attained a marvelous completeness. Industrial combinations may hold continents in virtual possession. The tentacles of financial organization enclose whole populations. Statesmanship is concerned chiefly with favorable concessions, with tolls and tariffs and transportation. The prospect of material prosperity staggers imagination. Into this economic struggle the peoples will be inevitably precipitated.

The concern for economic supremacy is only too evident in the interliners of the long-deferred peace treaty. It will determine public policy and promote enterprise. It will involve states in violent controversies. It will affect trade and traffic and general prosperity. It will become that subject of speculation and the matter of research. Liberal pursuits will surrender to practical urgency. Material rewards will erect determinate standards for the equipment for life. Material goods will work even on ingenuous souls their subtle incrustation.

But material goods can never assure the Abundant Life. Equipment to obtain these goods, right and proper though it be, can never satisfy the demand of the soul for an inner self-originating source of life. As one faces the immeasurable sweep of the industrial forces of the world and feels

their seductive influences one shudders at the possibility of a world society petrified by selfish rivalry and distracted by anarchistic competition. But on the other hand, there is a source of deep consolation. One is soaced when one contemplates the supreme attractiveness of the Abundant Life and feels the compelling power of its mute appeal.

The Murder of Edith Cavell

A few years ago there came into Belgium's capital a German conqueror von Bissing by name. There followed him a host of hardy soldiers to whose long columns there seemed no end. With all the pride and pomp of war, they came. They took possession of the whole land. Houses and cattle, the accumulated treasure, the household furniture, the goods in stock, the deposit of banks. All the wealth and all productive labor were at the disposal of the conquerors. The commander surrounded himself with extravagant luxury and elaborate ceremony. The whole population of Belgium was subject to him, his name carried terror to the children of the street. A surly glance, an awkward salute might cost a fine, an imprisonment, a death sentence. All property, all persons, all speech, all looks, everything was at the absolute disposal of the victorious governor-general. The pinnacle of power seemed attained; wealth without limit, luxury in lavish profusion. Here was all that heart could wish. Power, position, pomp, pride of achievement and of possession, what could be added to the completeness of life for Governor-General von Bissing?

There chanced to be a woman in the town; a simple English nurse, subject, like others, to the authority of the governor-general. She was impelled by the sense of loyalty to her country to assist in the escape of persons from the captured country. She did not wrong. She was impelled by the purest patriotism. She defied the authority of the governor-general. She violated his commands. She gave aid and comfort to the enemy of the commander. She was arrested; she acknowledged her deed; she was allowed no defence; she was hurried secretly to the place of execution and in the cold gray of early morning, with indecent haste, she was shot at command of the governor-general. It was a murder of singularly atrocious character and it caused a feeling of horror throughout the world. A grateful people has recently exhumed the remains and given to them a regal funeral. Who would not choose, if possible, the simple life with its resultant death of Edith Cavell in preference to the power and pomp of von Bissing? His name will be remembered with loathing. The memory of her brave life and heroic death will thrill men's souls for years to come. It will excite emulation. It will have procreative power. It will reproduce its kind. Men and women will be braver, nobler because Edith Cavell dared to die. Her abundant life glorified in death will feed the fountain of life in multitudes of souls.

What a wondrous thing is life! In the laboratory of one's own soul one perceives its simplicity and its pro-

fundity. In the depths of one's own being one finds himself in contact with the universal forces. Here all infinitudes meet. Here creative forces germinate. Here the scheme of existence gradually unfolds. Here one becomes conscious of a divine purpose penetrating the manifold of animate life, coordinating human agencies to one far off event; and one surrenders oneself to it with supreme satisfaction. Here doubts are resolved; decisions confirmed, judgments reconciled, evaluations standardized. Here one becomes the spectator of all existence. Here one communes with the saints and sages of all time. Here the mighty past becomes reincarnated and the moulding forces of the future come to birth.

Here also one makes a genuine return to nature. The strength of the hills, the periodical rebirth of nature's life, the serenity of the sea, the whispering winds in the pines stir profound emotions and satisfy; with all the subtle chemistry of nature's life one finds one's inner self in singular harmony. No babel of confused voices greets one there. There is the quiet strength, the glad obedience to law, the certainty of accomplishment, the unhesitating progress toward the determined goal. There knowledge becomes vitalized, science becomes humanized, and literary accomplishment finds substance and worthy sentiment. Nature tolerates no insincerity; nature abhors infidelity. Nature strips off the mask which convention prescribes and reinstates reality.

And here also is the seat of sovereignty. Here man comes into possession of himself, legislates, condemns; and by rigid self-discipline fits himself to participate in public authority. Here the lesson of experience can be wisely learned, knowledge pass into wisdom and liberty become subject to law. Here a violent democracy may be purged and purified and made safe for the world and the abundant life realized in this distracted earth. To attain that goal is the unconscious motif of history, it is the consummation dimly anticipated by the Christian church, it is the conscious aim of the great institutions of learning, it is the eager anticipation of reformers of all ages—all these mighty agencies are working together to realize the promise made by Jesus.

Members of the Graduating Class

Has the University opened for you the door into the Abundant Life? I do not ask whether you have acquired in some degree a disciplined intelligence in your four years of residence with us, that is presupposed in your presence here. I do not ask whether you possess an attested summary of knowledge, that is a matter of course. Has that knowledge vitalized the sources of life within you? Have the springs of independent insight, judgment, aspiration, volition within you been unsealed?

The college world is a world of high ideals and noble devotions. Here the great and good of all have their residence. They converse with us still from the library shelves. It is the home of fine aspirations, the birthplace of high purpose. The one place free

from the dominion of material things. It is the vestibule of the abundant life.

No resident at the University can fail to contact with these stimulating influences. Unconsciously they enfold one as an atmosphere. But the college world is best by counteracting influences, persistent and importunate. It is possible for one to pass four years within its precincts wholly impervious to the elevating and ennobling influences of the University—to bear its label but ignore its spirit. If the University has enabled you to form for yourselves trustworthy standards of judgment and of evaluation, if it has called forth sensitiveness to the beautiful and the noble and deliberate self-commitment to a worthy end you are to be esteemed fortunate.

I do not wish for you the coveted rewards of ambition, honor, place, power, I wish for you the abundant life and gracious power of communicating that life to others. For I well know that if this life pulses within you it will unite you with that great, purposeful life which penetrates the universe and it will fill you with a consuming pity for the multitudes of hopeless men seeking, but failing to find, the fountains of life.

Because this old world of ours a new world is coming to birth, you may be the leaders of your generation over into the new world order. We can only glimpse it from afar.

Whatever vocation you may be called to pursue, you may make it the channel through which you may be called to pursue, you may make it the channel through which you may communicate to men, who desperately need it, the abundant life; and may God esteem you worthy of His gracious benediction.

MR. STEWART'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1).

declared that we must seek to live so that we may be what these men were through the baptism of fire—brave and strong and cheery.

"Gigantic tasks are before us. It is for us to prove ourselves worthy successors of those men who fell on Flanders fields and upon the other war-scarred battlefields of Europe."

The Honor Roll

Harold Verne Adams, '19, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in aeroplane accident.

Perry Henry Aldrich, '15, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in action.

Charles Whiting Baker, Jr., '18, sergeant in aviation, died in service.

Leslie Edwin Billings, '19, seaman in the United States Navy, died in service.

Stafford Leighton Brown, '19, lieutenant in aviation, killed in action.

Vernon Chester Buxton, '11, corporal in gas and flame section, killed in action.

Guy Russell Chamberlin, '18, first lieutenant of cavalry, killed in action.

Clarence Morrill Collard, '17, first lieutenant of infantry, killed in action.

Frederic Moore Forbush, '20, United States Navy, died in service.

George W. Foster, '17, first lieutenant of infantry, killed in action.

Willard James Freeman, '20, first lieutenant of infantry, died in service.

Henry Billings Furber, '20, second lieutenant of infantry, died in service.

Jason Solon Hunt, '15, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in action.

Charles Willard Ingalls, '07, United States Engineers, died in service.

John Charles Murphy, '05, first lieutenant in the medical corps, died in service.

Phillip Durkee Noble, '19, died in service.

Carroll Goddard Page, '17, assistant paymaster in the United States Navy, lost at sea.

Melville Keene Palmer, '19, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in action.

Harry Robinson Parker, '07, lieutenant medical corps, died in service.

Edward Francis Phelan, '09, lieutenant medical corps, died in service.

ALUMNI DAY

Throngs of alumni of the University of Vermont and relatives and friends of the members of the graduating class invaded the campus at the University Tuesday, June 24, to celebrate Alumni day, the third day of Commencement Week. The Gymnasium was so thoroughly filled by alumni at the annual breakfast, held at noon, that there was no room for the graduating class.

Following the breakfast proper, the portrait of Dean George Henry Perkins, acting president of the University, and just completing his 50th year of service with the institution, was presented to the college by the alumni, the presentation being made by the Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley, '81, of the alumni committee having the matter in charge. The portrait was accepted on the part of the board of trustees by the Hon. Ralph A. Stewart, '93, who spoke briefly of the devoted service of Dean Perkins to the State and University.

The ceremony was made more impressive by the method of unveiling the portrait, the curtains being drawn aside by two small granddaughters of Dean Perkins, the Misses Anna and Harriet Perkins, daughters of Prof. H. F. Perkins. The portrait itself, which was painted by Carl J. Blenner, a noted artist of New Haven, Conn., and New York City, created a very favorable impression among those present and many complimentary remarks were heard regarding the painting and its detailed likeness to Dean Perkins.

Following the acceptance of the portrait by Mr. Stewart, Dean Perkins himself was called to the platform, and was greeted by a rising burst of applause which lasted several minutes. Bowing in acknowledgment of the tribute, Dean Perkins spoke feelingly of his long association with the University and pledged himself to still greater efforts for its welfare. Following the ceremony, Dean Perkins was presented with a large bouquet of roses which had been given for the occasion by the College Street Church and which rested on his table during the breakfast.

Throughout the breakfast, there were continued cheers and songs from the various classes, the classes of '89 and '17 leading the joyous proceedings with a large number of their members on hand for the reunions. The class of 1914, holding its fifth reunion, had

a very unique headgear worn by all its members, and displayed considerable spirit. Many other classes were heard from, even the class of '88, with only one member present, coming in strong, on the class yell.

Portrait Presented

Darwin P. Kingsley, in presenting the portrait of Dean Perkins to the University, spoke very briefly of the work which Professor Perkins has done in the State and in the college. He told in a few words of the first time that he had seen Dean Perkins, who came to speak in one of the small district schools of the State, and who told the people there of many new things which they had never thought of before.

Mr. Kingsley went on to tell of the associations which it had been his pleasure to have with Dean Perkins as a pupil under his instruction during college.

"He put God right into the world for me," said Mr. Kingsley.

In his talk, Mr. Kingsley referred to Dean Perkins as "Little Perk," a term which the boys affectionately called the professor, and which the instructor never seemed to resent.

"The boys loved that kind of a chap then, as they have all through the years," said the speaker.

Indulging in retrospection, Mr. Kingsley spoke of the days of Buckham, Goodrich, Torrey and Perkins.

"I think we may challenge any college in the United States to show so fine a group of men who have served through so long a time," he said.

Briefly, he told of the efforts which had been made to select the very best portrait painter who could be found to paint the picture of Dean Perkins, and the painting was then unveiled.

"We are not honoring today so much the man who has been great in the world of letters," said Mr. Kingsley in closing. "We are honoring 'Little Perk,' instructor and friend, the man we love and honor—a simple, useful, great man."

Portrait Accepted

Ralph A. Stewart, accepting the portrait in behalf of the trustees of the University, said in part:

"Dean Perkins has been first of all a great teacher, but we have known him as more than that. We have known him as a kindly friend and counselor—always kind, always helpful.

"In behalf of the University, I gratefully accept this portrait of this wonderful teacher, this kindly Christian gentleman, this long-time friend."

Dean Perkins' Response

Dean Perkins, when called to the platform, responded fittingly to the many compliments which had been paid him.

"I never felt as I have been feeling today except once before," said Dean Perkins. "On the morning of my wedding day, I felt that I was having committed to my care a treasure which I must keep and love and cherish. Today I have been feeling that same way. I must live a higher life, a truer life, a more useful life because of it. This day will sink its memory into my heart."

In retrospect, he said:

"I remember nearly all the students who have been in my classes. There were less students in the whole institution when I came here than there are in the present graduating class. There were only six members on the faculty then."

When Dean Perkins had finished, Mr. Kingsley said:

"It has been said that 20 years taken out of a man's life leaves very little. Here is a man out of whose life the State and the University have taken 50 years, and you can tell that there is a lot left."

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Perfect weather brought out one of the largest commencement gatherings seen on the hill in many years, the first commencement following the war making up in large measure for the "lean years," when gatherings were practically at a stand still at the University. Shortly before 10 o'clock, the academic procession formed in front of the Old Mill, with more than 500 alumni of the University in line.

It was found that the class of 1889, the spirit of which has been manifested throughout the commencement period, had the largest percentage of its members present of any of the alumni classes, and they were, therefore, the winners of the McCullough cup. The class of 1917 was not far behind '89 in this regard, and had even more of its members present, but not so large a percentage. The University banner was carried in the commencement procession by the class of 1920, the undergraduate class having the largest number of its members present.

Marching north past the library, the procession circled across the front campus and entered the gymnasium, the alumni taking seats reserved for them in the center of the hall.

Following music by Taplin's augmented orchestra, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Prayer by the chaplain, the Rt. Rev. George V. Bliss, '89, followed. Then came the address by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, LL. D., the commencement orator. After more music, the degrees were conferred and prizes and honors announced. Following another selection by the orchestra, the commencement exercises of 1919 closed with the singing of "Champlain" by the audience, and the benediction by the chaplain.

DEGREES CONFERRED

College of Agriculture

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture
William Perry Cheney, Burlington.
Isaac Allard Drowne, Morrisville.
Clifford Nathaniel Dustin, Randolph.
Harold Albert Dwinell, East Calais.
Walter Roy LeBaron, Waterbury.
Hardy Augustus Merrill, Craftsbury.
Charles Seth Rising, Rupert.
Theron Warner Strong, Northfield.
Ralph Ernest Thayer, Burlington.
Elmer Earle Towne, Waterbury Center.
Roy Edmund Wilcox, St. Albans.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Margaret Edison Cheney, Randolph.
Susan Narcissa Delano, Morrisville.
Emma Mathilde Flint, Randolph.
Edith Blackwell Halsted, (cum laude), Westfield, N. J.

Helen Ella Howe, Burlington.
Marion Cicely Howe, Chester Depot.
Marion Reid Jones, Burlington.
Julia Elizabeth King, Barton.
Margaret Ellen Whittemore (In Education), Newport, N. H.
Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson, Burlington.

College of Engineering Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Arthur Dale Bishop, West Burke.
Clyde Walbridge Horton (cum laude), Brattleboro.
Wallace Buchanan Pardoe, White Plains, N. Y.

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Carroll Elliott Marsh, Woodstock.
John Patrick Mooney, Pittsford.
Fabian Napoleon Rivers, Vergennes.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Raymond Cheney Cave, Barre.
Joseph Herbert Johnson, Proctor.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Homar Andrew Berry, Richmond.
Robert Ernest Casey (cum laude), Jericho.
Wilbert Rudolph Erickson, Denver, Colo.
Otto Wilhelm Hakanson, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Laura Estella Tyler, Burlington.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Alan Foster Furman, Swanton.
Earl Louis Ledoux, Burlington.
Leon Leslie MacIver, Grantville.
Tsutomu Miura, Osaka, Japan.
Lucille Frances O'Sullivan, Burlington.
Leon Isham Patten, Burlington.
Margaret Ann Patten, Burlington.
Hobart James Shanley, Jr., Burlington.
Kenneth Elton Spaulding, Rutland.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Anna Boutwell, Burlington.
Florence Marie Marcotte, Winooski.

Bachelors of Science

Willard Bayard Buckham, Berkeley, Cal.
Elizabeth Elmore Damon, Kingston, R. I.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Helen Sarah Barnard, Pittsford.
Annis Orilla Barney, Essex Junction.
Barbara Slayton Brown (cum laude), Waterbury.
Catherine Frances Casey (In Education) (cum laude), Burlington.
Evelyn Morse Cowles, Burlington.
Elizabeth Lavinia Dauchy, Townshend.
Roberta Emma Davis (In Education) (cum laude), Northfield.
Ralph Emery Drowne, Morrisville.
Frances Willard Field (In Education), Ferrisburg.
Iona Viola Irish (In Education), Jericho.
Mildred Calista Kimball (cum laude), Northfield.
Alfred Karl Krayer, Scranton, Pa.
Dorothy Drake Lawrence (In Education), Bristol.
Mary Patricia Magner (In Education), Burlington.
Vira May Purinton (In Education), Burlington.

Idessa Alice Rooney (In Education), East Fairfield.
Eileen Russell, Burlington.
Edith Imogene Scribner (cum laude), Newport, N. H.
Glady's Mae Smith, Swanton.
Duane Osman Sprague, Bristol.
Julia Frederica Wheeler (cum laude), Monson, Mass.
(In absentia) Bachelor of Philosophy (In Education) as of the class of 1917, Maud Casey, (Mrs. J. E. Monahan), Washington, D. C.

Bachelors of Arts

Boardman Marsh Bosworth (cum laude), New York, N. Y.
Florence Chadwick Cummings, Burlington.
Frances Caroline Dutton (cum laude), Hardwick.
Arthur Rush Hogan, Burlington.
Edward Douglas McSweeney, Burlington.
Raymond Henry Marcotte, Winooski.
Ethelinda Varney Rice (In Education) (cum laude), Burlington.
James Alden Smith (In Education), Richford.
John Edwards Taggart, Burlington.
Eugenie Louis Tower, Collegeville, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Wells (cum laude), Wells River.

Master of Science

The degree of Master of Science was conferred upon Hiram Dunlap Moore of Burlington, B. A. Middlebury College, 1911; B. S. University of Vermont, 1918; subject of thesis: "The Relation of Complement to Opsonins."

College of Medicine Doctors of Medicine

Ernest Raymond Alexander, Nashville, Tenn.
Clifton Clermont Daigle, Burlington.
Luigi Marius DeCicco, Framington, Mass.
Alphonzo Rand Goff, Keene, N. Y.
Adrian Theodore Griswold, Brandon.
Fred Scott Kent, Burlington.
Arthur Pierre Latneau, Bradley, Me.
Kopland Karl Markoff, Norwich, Conn.
Louis I. Melnick, B. S., Burlington.
Leon Joseph Menard, Holyoke, Mass.
Ralph Stanley Merriam, Rochester.
Camille Joseph Monette, Rutland.
Elmer Waters Pike, Isle La Motte.
Alec Rabinovitch, Norwich, Conn.
William Hays Rice, Osborn, O.
William Sinclair Voorhes, Jr., Lyndhurst, N. J.
Homer Berkley Walker, Meyersdale, Pa.
Joseph Harry Welch, Bennington.
Jonas Walter Wolf, Yonkers, N. Y.
Arthur William Wyker, Newton, N. J.

Degrees for Four of Class of 1889

Besides the degrees in course conferred upon 100 members of the class of 1917, and one member of the class of 1919, who was absent, like degrees, carrying the degree "bachelor of arts," were conferred upon four members of the class of 1889, who did not finish their work at the University, but whose work since leaving college has been such as to merit their degrees. These men are: George Graves, Hartford, Conn.; Paul Percy Harris, Chicago, Ill.; Robert McMillan Johnson, Washington, D. C.; and William Tutherly, New York City. All were

present except Mr. Harris, who was compelled to remain at home. Dean Perkins said:

"Degrees of A. B. have been awarded to four students of the class of '89, who although they did not complete their course have by their loyalty and good work achieved success."

The other members of the class, including Bishop Bliss, who was upon the platform, rose and applauded the honor to '89.

Of the men reinstated, Paul P. Harris is the originator of the Rotary Club movement, which has spread over the United States and to many other countries. He has been local, State, national and international president of Rotary. Major William Tutherly, now practicing law, fought through the Philippine wars and wrote the charter of Manila, P. I. Mr. Graves handles extensive business and realty interests at Hartford. Mr. Johnson, a newspaper writer, has been connected with metropolitan journals, the *Herald*, *Evening World*, *American* and others.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were conferred upon five men of prominence in their several walks of life: Admiral Henry Thomas Mayo, doctor of laws; Percival Wood Clement, Governor of Vermont, doctor of laws; Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, formerly Dean of the College of Agriculture, Cornell University, doctor of literature; Marshall Avery Howe, class of 1890, Curator of the Museum of the New York Botanical Gardens, doctor of science; Edward Sawyer Stone, class of 1895, doctor of divinity.

In introducing Gov. Percival Wood Clement for the honorary degree of doctor of laws, Prof. S. F. Emerson said: "Government is a kind of providence. Sometimes it rewards us and then we are grateful. Sometimes it chastises us and then we are penitent, and in both cases it deserves recognition—recognition for the benefits which it bestows upon us and for the evils which it does not inflict. And so it is with mingled feelings of faith and fear that I have the honor to present the Governor of Vermont, Percival Wood Clement, for the honorary degree of doctor of laws."

Dean H. C. Thinkham of the College of Medicine presented Admiral Henry Thomas Mayo for the honorary degree of doctor of laws as follows: "Mr. President: It gives me great pleasure to present Henry Thomas Mayo, a Burlington boy, now admiral of the United States Navy, for the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Admiral Mayo, by virtue of his high ideals and marked ability, has won the highest honor the United States Navy can give. His life has been devoted to service, and the loyal, patriotic service he has rendered his country has won for him the esteem and admiration of his fellow countrymen. We feel that, in giving him this degree, the University is honoring itself in honoring him."

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, in presenting Dr. Bailey, said:

"Mr. President: I present to you, Liberty Hyde Bailey, master of science of the Michigan Agricultural Col-

lege, doctor of laws of the University of Wisconsin, botanist, horticulturist, teacher, investigator, university executive, author, editor, poet, philosopher, exponent of American rural life, lover of nature and of mankind, to receive at your hands the honorary degree of doctor of literature."

In introducing Edward Sawyer Stone for the honorary degree of doctor of divinity, Prof. S. F. Emerson said: "Over thirty years ago the University placed its imprimatur upon the graduating class. That function was simply the recognition of a tested merit. Now the years have brought their test and for the high spirit and noble character, clear intelligence and especially for the pervasive power of the grace of Christian service, flowing forth as from a fountain upon parish and community, I have the honor to present Edward Sawyer Stone for the degree of doctor of divinity."

Dr. G. P. Burns of the University introduced Marshall Avery Howe of the class of 1890, for the honorary degree of doctor of science, as follows: "Mr. President: I have the honor to present for the degree of doctor of science Marshall Avery Howe, a native of Vermont, graduate of this University in the class of 1890, doctor of philosophy from Columbia University in 1898, botanist, teacher, author, explorer and research worker, who has won a prominent place in all those fields of botanical science. I have the honor to present Dr. Howe for the honorary degree of doctor of science."

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded as follows:

The Phelps prize for engineering (\$50 in gold), founded by the late Edward J. Phelps for "conspicuous merit in professional studies and high and noble traits of personal character," awarded only six times in 35 years, Clyde Walbridge Horton of Brattleboro.

Junior prize for progress, Alice A. Rider of Burlington.

Special honors in Latin, Mary Wells of McIndoes.

Honor list in medicine: Ernest R. Alexander, Nashville, Tenn.; Louis I. Melnick, Burlington; Joseph H. Welch, Bennington; Ralph S. Merriam, Rochester; Alec Rabinovitch, Norwich, Conn.

Prizes for special merit in medicine, Ernest R. Alexander and Louis I. Melnick.

Woodbury prize for greatest proficiency in clinical work, Ernest R. Alexander. This prize, since the death of U. A. Woodbury, is given by Mrs. U. A. Woodbury.

A feature of the exercises was the announcement of the enrolling with their class as graduates the names of the men from the University who died in the service, and would ordinarily have graduated at this time, or previous to this time. The names of the men who were thus enrolled are as follows: Class of 1917, Carroll Goddard Page, assistant paymaster, United States Navy, lost at sea; Class of 1918, Harold Verne Adams, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in aeroplane accident; Charles Whitting Baker, Jr., died in hospital; and Guy Russell Chamberlin, killed in action; Class of 1919, Leslie Edwin Billings, seaman

in United States Navy, died in service; Stafford Leighton Brown, lieutenant in aviation, killed in action; Philip Lurkee Noble, died in service; and Melville Keene Palmer, first lieutenant in aviation, killed in action.

Acting President George H. Perkins conferred the degrees, assisted by Registrar F. W. Kehoe, David Marvin, M. D. acted as chief marshal, while Warren R. Austin was marshal of the trustees; George G. Groat, marshal of the faculties; Marion S. Allen, '95, and Charles F. Black, '07, marshals of the alumni; Kenneth E. Spalding, '19, and Camille J. Monette, '19, senior class marshals.

On the platform during the exercises sat Acting President G. H. Perkins, Dean H. C. Tinkham of the Medical College, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Governor Percival W. Clement, Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, Marshall A. Howe, '90, Edward S. Stone, '95, Professor Samuel F. Emerson of the Department of History, the Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss, chaplain, Dr. David Marvin, marshal, Comptroller Guy W. Bailey, Professor G. P. Burns, and the members of the board of trustees.

HONOR STUDENTS

Phi Beta Kappa Society Elects 13 Members of Senior Class

At a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the University of Vermont, held yesterday morning, the following members of the class of 1919 were elected to membership in the Society: Boardman Marsh Bosworth, Barbara Slayton Brown, Catherine Frances Casey, Robert Ernest Casey, Roberta Emma Davis, Frances Caroline Dutton, Edith Blackwell Halstead, Clyde Walbridge Horton, Mildred Calista Kimball, Ethelinda Varner Rich, Edith Emogene Scribner, Julia Frederica Wheeler and Mary Elizabeth Wells.

PHI DELTA THETA INTER-FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS

Monday, June 16, the final game of the inter-fraternity baseball series was played between the Phi Delta Theta nine and the representatives of the Sigma Nu fraternity. This game decided the championship of the series, and Phi Delta Theta defeated their opponents with the score of 12-2. The battery for the victors was Newton in the box and Young behind the plate. Parker twirled the ball for the Sigma Nu nine and Carson caught. The winners had the advantage throughout the game because of their superior battery. Newton allowed only four hits and one walk, crediting himself with twelve strikeouts, while Parker submitted to eleven hits, walked eight men and only fanned eight men.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	3	1	2	0	0	1	4
Sigma Nu	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

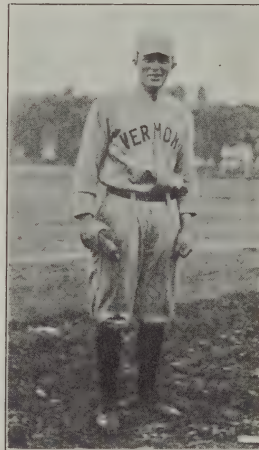
The elimination series planned by the Key and Serpent Society was judged on a percentage basis, the winning team receiving a silver loving cup, to be held until lost in succeeding years. The following is a percentage

basis of the various fraternity teams competing in the contest:

	Per	Won	Lost	Cent.
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1.00
Sigma Nu	2	1	.66%
Lambda Iota	1	1	.50
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.50
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.50
Alpha Kappa Kappa	1	1	.50
Delta Mu	0	1	.00
Sigma Phi	0	1	.00
Phi Chi	0	1	.00
Delta Psi	0	1	.00
Phi Mu Delta	0	1	.00
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	.00

TUFTS 6, U. V. M. 5

In the second game of her last trip the Green and Gold nine lost to Tufts at Medford by a score of 6 to 5. The Vermont team seemed to have recovered somewhat from its disastrous defeat at Williams and started in at Tufts with real pep, although "Tiny" Bowman was out of the game and his place at first occupied by Palmer. For eight innings, Kibbee's superb pitching and the first class support of the rest of the nine kept Tufts at the small end of the score. Hamilton accepted



"RAZ" BERRY

ten chances in the field and played errorless ball, and Tryon played his own reliable game at the backstop position. But in the ninth, the Tufts team went to bat desperately resolved to redeem themselves before the vast crowd of Class Day fans, and by a superb rally, aided by Burns' clean muff of a high fly that let in two runs, they brought the score from 5 to 2 in favor of U. V. M. to 6 to 5 in favor of Tufts.

The score:

	TUFTS	ab	bh	po	a
Sladis, c. f.	5	1	4	0
McKenzie, r. f.	4	1	4	0
Callahan, c.	2	1	4	2
Kirkstein, l. f.	4	1	1	0
King, 2b	3	1	2	3
Fallon, 3b	4	1	0	2
Coggeshall, 1b	3	1	12	0
Baker, s.	3	0	0	2
Weaver, p.	3	3	0	5
Totals	31	10	27	14

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Hamilton, s. s.	4	0	3	7
Mooney, 3b	5	1	3	1
Berry, c. f.	5	0	1	0
Burns, l. f.	5	0	1	1
Smith, 2b	4	1	2	2
Palmer, 1b	3	1	13	0
Coners, r. f.	3	0	1	0
Tryon, c.	2	0	2	1
Kibbee, p.	4	2	4	0

Totals 35 5 26 16
Two out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
Tufts 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—6
Vermont 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1—5

Runs made by Mooney, Berry, Smith, Palmer, Kibbee, Sladis, 2; Ring Fallon, Weafer; errors made by Fallon, Baker, Ring, Coggeshall, Mooney, Burns; two-base hits, Kirkstein, Weafer, 2; Callahan, Kibbee, Smith; three-base hits, Gladdin, Kibbee, Ring; stolen bases, Palmer, Coners, Tryon; sacrifice hits, McKenzie, Callahan, Coggeshall, Hamilton; base on balls, by Kibbee, 3; struck out, by Weafer 3, by Kibbee 2; time, two hours; umpire, Crow.

THE CLASS WALK

(Continued from page 1)

"*cum laude*" students, and there will be a big addition to the Phi Beta Kappa society from the Nineteen-nineteeners.

Besides the home of Acting President Perkins and Prof. H. F. Perkins, the other homes visited were those of Dean J. W. Voety, Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. Edward Robinson, Prof. W. E. Aiken and Prof. Edward Tupper. Professors Aiken and Tupper treated the members of the class to cigars and chocolates.

Class Day Exercises

The campus presented a gala appearance Monday afternoon, when the alumni, relatives and friends of the graduates assembled to attend the annual class day exercises. The gymnasium was practically filled, so far as the lower floor was concerned, and the exercises were carried out in a most successful manner. Brown's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Led by the class marshal, Kenneth E. Spaulding, the members of the senior class marched from the Billings Library to the gymnasium, the speakers taking their places on the platform, while the other graduates had the places of honor in the center of the hall.

Leon I. Patten, president of the class of 1919, presided at the exercises and was the first speaker on the program, with the president's address. He said, in part:

President's Address

"It is an old, time-honored custom that every class about to be graduated from the University of Vermont should gather as an organization for the last time in the exercises of Class Day. It is a great pleasure for me to extend in the name of the class a most cordial welcome to all the friends and relatives of the class of 1919, present for the first time at one of our class meetings.

"Each successive commencement season has usually seen our beautiful campus the background of just such an assembly as this today. Inspired prophets have foretold wonderful careers for their classmates; naive and ingenious historians have carefully recounted deeds of valor on diamond and gridiron; profound essayists have solved most of the world's weighty problems; and silver tongued orators have thundered their platitudes of advice to undergraduates.

"I believe this class has a far different attitude as it approached the end of its student work. We have seen enough of the serious side of life to realize how futile and puerile would be our attempts to change the trend of events in a moment. It is said that the self-importance of the average college man or woman is at first colossal—and later infinitesimal.

"Although we as a class do not differ essentially in any natural gifts or endowments from our predecessors, we have had a far different college experience. Much of the frivolity of college life in normal times was done away. Our stay here has seen the entry of the United States into the world war. It has seen the rally of our manhood to the standards of right and justice. It has seen the glory of our victory and the return of peace.

"We are now facing the open seas of life, the future is for us uncharted and indistinct. No longer will we be able to shift unwelcome responsibility to the shoulders of others."

Tribute was paid to Dr. Benton, whom the speaker characterized as "a man who was truly great in his capacity for making himself the friend of the humblest student."

"I believe that I can truthfully say that this class, more than any which has gone before, has been brought face to face with the fact that while we were merely in the preparatory stage of our role of citizenship, we were living in a nation and a world and not upon a campus.

"Just now the opportunities for service are greater than at any time in the history of the world. There is not one of us who will not sooner or later be brought face to face with the world of reconstruction in one phase or another. We shall all have our chance to combat the spirit of Bolshevism which is worming its way into the very warp of our social and political fabric. Some of us may be called upon to take up the tasks of those whose lives were sacrificed on the battlefields of Europe. But whether our work shall lie in the quieter walks of private life, or whether it shall be in the public places, we cannot fail to be bigger and finer men and women for the associations which we have enjoyed here at Vermont."

Class History

Miss Eileen Russell gave the class history. She said, in part:

"Modesty compels us to leave our 'virtues' to be discovered by our friends but we may staunchly assert the eventfulness of our history, as we realize that those members of 1919 who have been present at the commencement exercises of the three preceding classes, are witnessing today for the

first time, a class day unshadowed by war."

The history of the class of 1919, as given by Miss Russell, shows that there were 188 in the class, 138 men and 50 women, when it entered in 1915. When, on June 19, 1916, President Wilson called out the National Guard for service on the Mexican border, 23 members of the class went with Co. C from the University.

Then came the declaration of war with Germany, and many of the class attended the first Plattsburgh camp. One by one the men left to join the colors. The class day of 1918 was in May.

"The grimness of those spring days is too near for any one of us to have forgotten. After May 6 we scattered into training camps, farming units, clerical positions in Washington and elsewhere—into every kind of occupation for which there was a demand.

"A mere fraction of the original class gathered for their senior year. The epidemic of influenza was raging in Burlington and on the hill. Illness, quarantine and military discipline made academic work seem of little importance. The relaxation which followed the armistice made it seem of no importance at all."

At least 73 of the 138 men of the class were in the service, while one woman was a member of the nurses' reserve. Out of these, 19 men saw overseas duty; one was taken prisoner; another is missing; a third, Guy Harrington, has two citations for bravery won during the second battle of the Marne; the class of 1919 claims four of the gold stars in the service flag, for Leslie Billings, Philip Noble, Stafford Brown and Keene Palmer, the last two having been killed in action.

"Their glorious part in the final history of our class is already played. God grant that we make the other pages worthy of them."

Class Essay

Miss Susan N. Delano took for the subject of the class essay, "What Has the War Done for Our College?" She spoke of the part which the college had played in the war, the work on the friendship fund, the great number of men who had entered the army from the University, the putting aside of regular college activities for the war work.

Then, when the war was over, people began to ask "What has the war done for the college?" rather than "What has the college done in the war?" It was pointed out that while outwardly the U. V. M. of 1919 looks about the same as that of 1916, underneath there is a difference, a feeling of dissatisfaction, which comes from the fact that many of the men who entered the service from the University found that their college trainings in French, mathematics and other subjects were not adequate to meet the demands which were made upon them.

"All this goes to show that something is wrong with our college education. The war has found a weakness here, as it has in many of our other institutions, political, religious and social. Changes are taking place everywhere as a result of the war. We cannot hope to escape, nor do we wish to

if these changes mean a better, more efficient college education for the future. The realization of weak points and needs in our college education is the first step towards that improvement which we hope will come speedily."

Boulder Oration

Otto W. Hakanson, delivering the boulder oration, answered the queries: "What is the Boulder? Where did it come from? What does it stand for?" He said in part:

"The early life of the boulder is shrouded in mystery. During the construction of the Central Vermont railroad in 1848 at West Hartford, Vt., a pot-hole 17 feet in depth was discovered while blasting. Side by side within this hole lay two masses of granite, one of them our sacred boulder. Here they had rested for ages, swept by raging torrents of water, wearing each year a little deeper into the ledge, until the combined forces of rock and water had given them a perfect shape."

"When the blast uncovered the boulders, the workmen, ignorant of their value, dumped them into a nearby ditch. They were recovered, however, by the engineers in charge of the work, who recognized them as rare specimens of Nature's handiwork. Professor Hitchcock of Dartmouth College examined them, and choosing the larger and more perfect of the two, announced his intention of moving it to Hanover. But Governor Payne, then president of the railroad, asserted his claim to it, and had it brought to Burlington, where it finally found a final resting place beneath the noble elms that cast their shadows over the front of the Old Mill."

Briefly, the speaker reviewed the many things which the Boulder had seen happen on the campus, numerous changes which have taken place since it arrived. Closing with the stirring events of the last three years at the University, he said:

"The boulder is the foundation of the senior honorary society, to which its name has been given. The purposes of the Boulder Society are to strengthen college spirit, purify class politics and strive in every way for the betterment of Vermont. The Boulder Society looks to a many sided development, to the all-round man, the man who does the best he can for Vermont in every way.

"The cooperation of such men can do a world of good for Vermont. There are such men in every class. They must be united. The purpose of the society is this: to improve the spirit of the college, to unite class feeling, to do away with fraternity discord and personal antagonism in a great all-enveloping love for Vermont. When this is paramount, the University must improve. The success or failure of the society rests on its future members. If they live up to the standards by which they are elected, all will be well and a bigger and a better Vermont will be the outcome of their efforts."

Campus Oration

Harold A. Dwinell delivered the campus oration. He said that much depends upon environment, and illus-

trated his point by the growth of a tree, which depends so much upon the soil in which it is planted, the amount of sun and rain which come, the number of other trees in the vicinity, and many other circumstances.

"Four years ago we came to Vermont in the midst of our character forming years," he said, and went on to point out the many things which had happened to the class since it entered the University. He spoke with pride of the different military enterprises in which the University had taken part. He emphasized the value of the environment created by friendships formed in college days, the associations and class room interests which would bring to the members of 1919 in later years fond memories of college days.

Class Poem

The class poem was written and read by Mary Elizabeth Wells, as follows:

CLASS POEM

When Shakespeare was a little lad,
He dreamed his dreams in Stratford town,
Of all the folk of fairyland—
Holding high court on Warwick Down.

When Shakespeare was a little lad,
And used to play on Avon street:
The people never guessed the kings,
And royal trains he used to meet.

That sometimes on his ears there fell
Faint notes of song and minstrel lays,
Before his eyes there passed a throng
Of all the great of ancient days.

When Shakespeare went to London court,
He won fair fame and long renown,
He made them live, those visions fair,
The dreams he dreamed in Stratford town.

And still he rules his puppet-world,
The wizard-king of Poesie,
And still they sway our mirth and tears
Those fairy-folk he used to see.

For joyous years of comradeship,
Dear old Vermont, our truest praise,
For dreams that sway unfolding years,
The golden dreams of college days.

When courage fails and faith sinks low,
Then may we hear, on memory's breeze,
The ringing of the Old Mill Bell,
The whispering of the campus trees.

When live the visions of today,
In other guise than now they seem,
Then shall we say with loving pride,
"At old Vermont, I dreamed the dream."

PIPE ORATION

Alfred K. Krayer delivered the pipe oration. He said, in part:

"The enjoyment of our peace pipes must be accompanied by lone, long thoughts of reconstruction. During the war the government trusted college men with responsible positions.

Many undergraduates were taken who filled their positions satisfactorily. Now that we are out of college, shall we fall in the greater problems?

"Democracy is the theme of the day. Our student activities have been governed under democratic principles. The Student Union, in which questions are brought up for the approval of the entire student body, might serve as a model for young governments. The Faculty-Student Council has not been a success. It must carry through in practice what it stands for in theory. It is the connecting link between faculty and students, and it is most important that cooperation should be whole-hearted.

"The pipe oration this year is of unusual significance. It has been omitted from the class day exercises for the past two years. Why? Because the smoke of war had taken the place of the smoke of peace. The smoke of the pipe is disappearing, but the memories of our college days will last forever."

Medical Service in Rural Communities

Fred S. Kent, M.D., spoke on the subject of "Medical Service in the Rural Community." He said:

"From an economic standpoint, the question of adequate medical relief for the rural community has become a serious problem. Advances in medical science, new discoveries, refinements in technique and diagnosis have so complicated the matter that it has been truthfully stated that only the very rich and the very poor can obtain the very latest and most up-to-date medical and surgical treatment.

"Of 247 towns and cities in the State of Vermont, there are today 97 or nearly 40 per cent. without a doctor; and approximately 35 more with practitioners 70 years or more of age. This situation places an added burden on the shoulders of the doctor in the neighboring town. True to the ideals of his profession, he answers calls which mean many extra miles to travel, so much time away from his regular field of practice and the ultimate result of hasty and inadequate service for a large clientele.

"Recent statistics say there is one doctor to 500 people in the state, but excluding the men who are not in the active practice and the men still in service, this ratio amounts to one in every 895. Concerning the men in the service and their future service to the State it is interesting to note that they are not returning to the towns of their former practice. The young man out of college a few years, who when the call came, has before him a wonderful opportunity for post-graduate work in the base hospitals; an opportunity which would rarely come to him in private life. When his discharge comes he will go to some of the larger cities for he will have the training of a specialist. The older men are returning, not to their own towns but to the larger centers, perfectly willing to leave the long hours and weary drives of Vermont hills to the younger man.

"There was a time when the State could reasonably hope to supply men for some of these towns from her own medical school, but again we find that

during the past six years while the College of Medicine has graduated nearly 150 men, less than 20 of these are in active practice in this State. Certainly then the time is near when the State will have to assume control of the situation. During the recent influenza epidemic, not only the small towns but the larger ones found themselves face to face with a situation with which they were powerless to cope. Is the State any better prepared to meet another such emergency as it was on September 15, 1918?

"England has been at work for five years on a plan whereby adequate medical service will be available for her industrial centers as well as her rural communities. A few of our own states have full-time health officers, the idea being that without the added burden of a private practice, rural conditions will be more carefully watched. Thirteen other states have supplemented this with laws concerning the establishment of community hospitals, managed and financed as civic institutions.

"As to the English plan: It is founded on the fundamental principle of the Chinese medical profession that when the patient's income ceases, so does the doctor's. Many industrial centers had workmen's compensation laws which were used for foundations for general laws but the final draft of the health insurance law as given to the British people has not been a success. One clause calls for a distribution of the cost of insurance on the employer and general public as well as the insured—the two former being responsible for the condition which affects the insured. This last idea, paying something for which they received no direct returns did not appeal favorably to the British public.

"In the second place, every physician was asked to register and from this list the insured would make his selection. There was no compulsion in regard to registration. The insured were compelled to select a man who had registered, yet that man was not under any obligation to answer the call. This matter in itself has worked greatly to the detriment of the whole plan. The present Parliament has under consideration the advisability of repeal or at least radical change of the original bill.

"I called attention a few moments ago to the number of States that had made provision for rural hospital service, also for the number who have gone on record for full-time health officers.

"In accordance with a law signed March 26 of the present year to become effective July 1, this State will have the benefit of ten such men; each man having a sanitary district under his control. In times of severe epidemic or as occasion requires, the law provides for an assistant. The health officer is the direct representative of the State Board of Health. He is to be available for consultation on all cases of communicable diseases and to render any other service in the matter of sanitary regulations and quarantine as occasion arises. To be sure this is not a very great step in the matter of furnishing each community with qualified physicians, but the watch-ward today of the medical profession is 'Prevention' and this is an advance in the right direc-

tion.

"The next point in reference to health protection in the community is the establishment of the rural hospital—or if already provided for so managed as to be of real benefit to the community. The Texas plan seems to give the best results. The law in that State is compulsory as to the support of a hospital for each county or health district. It must be large enough to care for deserving medical and surgical cases with special attention given to communicable diseases. The Texas plan is now giving satisfactory results in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Michigan.

"As I remarked concerning the plan of the full-time health officer no one expects the realization of the community hospital to be the end of the trouble. Competent management assured, there can be no question as to the usefulness of a well regulated hospital when public sentiment demands such an institution. When a community is unanimous in its demand for a certain thing it usually gets it; so with the hospital, when the advantages are realized.

"Is a hospital as a community institution justified in existing? Look up vital statistics as regards typhoid, pneumonia, maternity and infectious cases. Not only the death rate as to hospital care compared to care in the private family, but as to the length of time spent in the former and in the latter. The economic point of view will sometimes appeal to people when nothing else will.

"When you place the management and responsibility of such an institution on the shoulders of a community, you arouse a sense of pride and interest which is manifest in the organization of auxiliary forces which are sure to accomplish distinct improvements in health conditions. And when public education begins along these lines, the usual outbreaks of this or that disease will cease and the doctor will be perfectly able to care for the few sporadic cases in his community without the constant fear that the deluge is imminent and that he is virtually fighting in a lost cause."

Address to Undergraduates

Duane O. Sprague, in his address to undergraduates, urged them to finish the restoration of old traditions, following the unsettled period of the war. He pleaded for a better understanding between town and gown.

"We are the links of the same chain, passing through the old mill," he said, "and the chain is only as strong as its weakest link." He closed with an appeal to the undergraduate body to keep the chain strong by making each class a little more loyal to the University than the one before it had been.

Ivy Oration

Julia E. King, delivering the Ivy Oration, said:

"The Ivy is a plant of service, steadily and sturdily throwing out its leaves of influence. Thus it becomes symbolic of our lives with the one controlling purpose of sacrifice and service. Now that the class of 1919 is leaving the Alma Mater, may each of us render some distinct service to our fellowmen. Just as it is the law of nature that this tiny Ivy should grow

and grow in its unassuming way, so it is the law of life that we should progress with equal perseverance.

"Today we shall plant our tiny Ivy. But it is only one of many vines, representing the achievements of the alumni of the University of Vermont for 30 years. One among many, yet how it would be missed, if it did not grow! Not all of us may lead, but whether we lead or follow, may it be in the right way, with enlarged vision. Let us contribute our share by doing with might and main what we can do.

"We need only look at the example of the ingenious Belgians to realize the possibilities. The German authorities forbade the Belgians celebrating their national holiday, July 21—proclaimed that there should be no meetings, no flags, no patriotic colors. The whole population suddenly responded by wearing ivy leaves as the symbol of fidelity of which the motto is 'I die where I cling.'

"It is our hope that we, as members of the class of 1919 may fulfill the symbolism of the Ivy by investing our lives in service."

Following the class day exercises, closed the class day program, the graduating class marched to the Billings Library where the ivy was planted, during the singing of "Champlain."

Fraternity Receptions

Following the class day exercises, a number of the fraternities entertained in their fraternity houses. The Lambda Iota fraternity received a large number in its house on the corner of Pearl and Prospect Streets. In the receiving line were A. C. Krayner, Miss Pauline Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Englesby and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh. The refreshments were served by the Misses Mary Patricia Magner, Malthida Krayner, Marie and Dorothy McMahon, Jane MacIntosh, Bertha Williams and Claire Abbey.

In its chapter house on College Street the Sigma Phi fraternity entertained a large number from four to six o'clock. In the receiving line were W. Bayard Buckham of the graduating class, Miss Harriette Bliss, Philip J. Rose of New York and Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Allen. Mrs. C. L. Woodbury and Mrs. F. S. Pease poured. Refreshments were served by Miss Mary Bliss, Miss Elizabeth DeBoer, Miss Elsa Woodbury and Miss Hilda Walker.

The Delta Psi fraternity gave a reception in its fraternity house to a large number. The receiving line contained Dean G. H. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ingalls and Darwin P. Kingsley of New York. Miss Louise Twohey and Miss Ruth Kidder served.

At the Kappa Sigma house on Pearl Street the fraternity entertained a large number. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Austin.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained in its chapter house on College Street from 4 to 6. Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Taggart, H. A. Durfee, Miss Spaulding and A. F. Furman formed the receiving line. Mrs. F. W. Kehoe and Mrs. W. H. Wilson poured.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mildred Brownell, Miss Florence Cummings, Miss Marjorie Young, Marion Salisbury and Helen Merrill.

The Senior Prom

About 150 couples attended the Senior promenade in the Billings Library. Landi's orchestra from Barre, seated on a raised platform decorated with palms and cut flowers, furnished music for an order of 20 dances. Acting President G. H. Perkins, Mrs. Mary B. Stetson, Professor and Mrs. F. Tupper, Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat and the president and vice-president of the Senior class, Leon Patten and Miss Margaret Whittemore were in the receiving line.

CUMMINGS ON CYNIC BOARD

Cleason S. Cummings, a member of the Class of 1921, has been appointed to the position of assistant editor on THE CYNIC. During the year he has been trying out with several other competitors.

BOATRIDE AND DANCE

More than 200 merry makers of the college world gathered at the King Street dock about five o'clock Tuesday night and left on the Ticonderoga for the annual Senior boatride to the Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N. Y., where they indulged in the usual festivities of banqueting and dancing until the small hours of the morning, returning to the city about 3.00 a. m. It was perfect weather for the annual ride on the lake, and a larger crowd than usual turned out.

VERMONT WALLOPS M. A. C.

Furman continued his string of unbroken victories Saturday, June 21, while his teammates bombarded three M. A. C. twirlers for 14 hits and Ver-

first home run of the season. M. A. C. used 14 players. Not a Vermont man fanned while Furman had 13 strikeouts to his credit. Hamilton's three-bagger was a feature.

The score:

VERMONT		ab	bb	po	a
Hamilton, s. s.	6	2	1	2
Mooney, 3b	5	0	2	0
Berry, c. f.	6	1	0	0
Kibbee, r. f.	4	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	5	2	1	3
Palmer, 1b	4	2	8	0
Burns, l. f.	6	2	0	0
Tryon, c.	4	1	15	3
Furman, p.	6	1	0	1
Totals	46	14	27	9

M. A. C.

	ab	bb	po	a
Carleton, l. f.	4	2	0
A. McCarthy, 1b	4	0	11
Pond, r. f.	4	1	0
Dewing, c. f.	4	0	1
Richards, 3b	4	0	1
Jakeman, 2b	4	0	4
Faxon, c.	1	0	2
Gasser, c.	3	1	5
J. McCarthy, s. s.	3	0	1
Crafts, p.	0	1	1
Collins, p.	1	0	1
Lupe, p.	0	0	0
*Combs	1	0	0
*Ball	1	0	0

Totals35 4 27 5

*Batted for Jakeman in ninth.
*Batted for J. McCarthy in ninth.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Vermont0 1 0 2 5 0 4 4 0—16

M. A. C.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Runs made, by Hamilton, Mooney 2, Berry, Kibbee 3, Smith 3, Palmer 2, Burns 2, Tryon, Furman, A. McCarthy, Dewing, Richards; errors made, by Hamilton, Palmer, Tryon, Furman, J. McCarthy 4, Jakeman, Richards; two-base hit, Burns; three-base hit, Hamilton; home run, Kibbee; stolen bases, Palmer, Burns, A. McCarthy, Dewing, Gasser; base on balls, by Crafts 3, by Collins 5, by Furman; struck out, by Furman 13; hit by pitched ball, Mooney; time, 2 hours 30 minutes; umpire, Routy.

COUNTRIES HAVE NOT

MET THE ISSUE

(Continued from page 6)

tions themselves stupidly declare they will never tolerate. Political leaders shout their undying determination to prevent the creation of conditions which already exist. "What do we in the United States care," they say, "about the struggles in Armenia? What interest have we in the ambitions of Poland? Why should we seek to have a voice in the settlement of any European question? Let them look out for themselves. We can and will do the same for ourselves."

But a bitter experience has taught that we do care about the Armenian massacres; that we are interested in Poland's ambitions; that we must have a voice in the settlement of many European questions.

On June 26, 1914, not one American citizen in a thousand knew whether Sarajevo was the name of a town or a religion; but a pistol shot there started a conflict which cost us in dead and wounded nearly 300,000 of our youth,

and heaped up a net per capita debt—assuming that all loans to our allies will be repaid—one and three-quarters times our per capita debt at the close of the Civil War. We did not want to go to Europe, but we had to go. We did not want to mix in its troubles now, but we must. The hope that we may not have to send another army across the sea is a false hope unless the existing order is changed. Responsibility to the rest of the world as well as our own self-respect took us there in 1917. That responsibility is greater now than it has ever been before. It will increase. We cannot avoid it if we are to maintain our traditions and our place in the world. But unhappily some of our leaders seem disposed to run away. Instead of facing the problem, they start the old

familiar cries: "No entangling alliances." "America First." Of course "America First," but how? Certainly not by playing the ostrich, by assuming that existing conditions do not exist. Alexander Hamilton would not have thus counseled us, nor Benjamin Franklin, nor James Madison, nor George Washington himself, who first cautioned the nation against entangling alliances. These men would have grasped the whole issue, as they did the issues between the thirteen States. They would have recognized the fact that between the United States, the British Empire, and France, relations now exist so close, so constant, and so vital that the solution of the problems which grow out of them cannot be entrusted to the chaos of so-called international law. If they are so entrusted, then there will be a constant and a deadly peril to the peace of the world. These problems cannot be solved by any covenant between sovereign States as such. Similar problems between the thirteen States brought them repeatedly to the verge of civil war. The Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union created a League of Nations; the confederation of 1781 was a covenant between sovereign States. Under that instrument government became little more than a farce. Washington and Hamilton and Franklin and Madison and Marshall saw the futility of traveling farther on that road. They saw the chaos that existed and foresaw the political impotence that must follow if the thirteen States continued on the theory that each was sovereign in the full significance of that word. They dared to face the political shouter typified by Patrick Henry who denounced the proposed federal constitution because its opening sentence was "We the people" and not "We the States." They faced the demagogue who shouted the word "Super-sovereignty" then as certain men and papers do now. Our federal government was the "Super-sovereignty" then proposed and then so fiercely assailed. It is so easy now to see what false prophets they were. It was not so easy then. It ought to have been easy. Why was it difficult? Partly because of the demagogue—an animal not peculiar to this particular period—partly because certain leaders knew they would lose prestige and power and partly because many of the people of each State were persuaded that liberty could be preserved only if

their separate sovereignty was preserved. They were afraid, where their lives and property were involved, to make common cause with other people so far away. At that time Georgia was farther from Maine than Thibet now is from New York.

With all the noble story of this country's development under the federal constitution before us we find our statesmen largely Patrick Henrys and George Clintons. Nowhere do we hear the voice of Alexander Hamilton. President Taft takes the broadest view of any, but even he would be unwilling to create a new charter under which the United States and the British Empire and France should so unite, that wars between them would become as impossible as wars now are between the States of this Union.

Rude Awakening Coming

There is a rude awakening coming to all those who think we should retire from Europe as quickly as possible and leave the European nations to work out their own salvation. Our people generally and our so-called statesmen especially seem to have no conception of the economic situation abroad. Only here and there a keen observer has understood that Europe rests on the lips of a volcano which may work more devastation than the war itself. Europe, in other words, can easily (and may) revert to a condition of social and economic chaos that will ultimately involve all the world.

This country and this country alone can bring Europe salvation. That we must do. We must do it not as a work of altruism but to save ourselves.

There is a widespread demand in England that we forgive the over \$4,300,000,000 loaned her during the war. The *London Times* vigorously denies that any such desire exists, but the evidence is conclusive. France thinks we ought to do the same thing in her case. Italy is of the same mind. We may not wonder so much at France whose wounds are so desperate, or at Italy with her unfortunate industrial condition, but that proud Albion should even discuss such a situation is a disturbing, even an alarming circumstance. To save ourselves we must help the world industrially. We can no more escape that than we could escape war when Germany ordered us off the seven seas.

We must help Europe help herself; we must help her people to go to work. Her people are not working now and the alarming fact is their civil morale is so shattered that they apparently do not want to work. A million people in Great Britain, mostly able to work, are not only idle but are receiving a weekly dole from the treasury. In Belgium eight hundred thousand are in the same condition. In a population of less than 8,000,000 this represents about the whole industrial section. No amount of money advanced, no amount of debts forgiven can save Europe. She must go to work, and we must help her to go to work.

It is sheer folly to think that we can stand aloof in our splendid isolation and let Europe revert to chaos.

On what tenable ground can we abandon Europe now with our work half done? From the beginning the



ELMER BOWMAN

mont won, 16 to 3. Massachusetts Aggies were held without a run until the ninth. Kibbee, the Vermont freshman pitcher, playing right field, starred at the bat with three hits out of four times up, one of them being Vermont's

problem involved more than crushing the Hun.

Up to the present hour our work outranked that of the good Samaritan. We helped to drive the thieves off, and the problem is shall we now leave the victim to bleed to death? The priest and the Levite, seeing the victim of the thieves, passed by on the other side, but the good Samaritan went to him, bound up his wounds, pouring in wine and oil, set him upon his own beast, took him to an inn and promised to pay the innkeeper's bills. A certain lawyer you will recall had sneeringly asked Christ "Who is my neighbor?" Christ recited this parable by way of answer, and then in turn asked the lawyer "Which of the three, priest, Levite or the good Samaritan, was neighbor to him that fell amongst thieves?" Even the lawyer needed no prompting. He said: "He that showed mercy on him."

League of Nations Necessary

Whether or not the republican reactionaries in the United States Senate delay peace because they object to the so-called League of Nations covenant, contained in the treaty, we must at once enter an economic and industrial League of Nations or Europe perishes. That league will be made by commercial necessity, a power which does not act by or with the advice and consent of the United States Senate; a body, by the way, composed largely of lawyers amongst whom the parable of the Good Samaritan, originally delivered to a lawyer, seems to be unknown.

John Fiske points out that the impulse which led to the Annapolis convention and to the immortal Congress in Independence Hall which wrote our great charter, was primarily commercial. Here too the movement which may ultimately lead to a union of democratic peoples promises to take effective origin in commerce. But a political as well as a commercial union of peoples must come if the relations of nations are to be stabilized and civilized.

That union of people, symbolized by our federal constitution, is coming. Yes, it is coming or more and worse wars are coming and chaos is coming. I believe that sort of union is as certain to come ultimately as laws of gravitation are certain to be constant in their operation. It will not include all the world for many centuries; only a part of the world is ready for it. But while its organization could not soon include all peoples, it could soundly include so large a portion of humanity that its physical and moral power would mightily mould all nations.

As we hesitated and dilly-dallied and tried not to see our duty prior to April 6, 1917, or some of our leaders now hesitate and shilly-shally over the League of Nations proposed—and a poor thing it is at best—and so they will hesitate and shilly-shally over our part in the economic and reconstruction problems which face Europe. Those problems involve us just as certainly as the sinking of the Lusitania meant that we must fight.

Food production in Europe and in Russia has largely ceased. Europe is

hungry. It will probably become hungrier. Before they starve men become savages. The danger now is that the very foundations of European society may crumble; that even Great Britain may not escape. He is a fool who thinks all that can happen and leave us safe—safe in what he is pleased to call our splendid isolation. As France has been the political frontier of civilization for a hundred years and its fighting front for five years, even so the United States and Great Britain now become the industrial and social frontiers of civilization. Our splendid isolation will protect us if we fail to act just about as much as German faith protected Belgium. The assault will come, however, from real necessity, and not from a lying pretense. If we do not direct those conditions, those conditions will direct us. There is no escape—just as there is no escape from other wars so long as the relations of nations are controlled by the rules of pure savagery, as they are today.

This therefore is the cause, greater than democracy, greater than country, for which these sons of the University died.

They died that human servitude which the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs under the guise of efficiency sought to fasten on the world might be forever ended.

They died that the brutal law of sovereignty, which now divides men into hostile camps and directly or indirectly breeds war, might be softened.

They died that international savagery might also die.

They died that international justice might be born.

They died to create the unprecedented opportunity which faces us today.

Therefore we pay our poor tribute to these heroes; sons of Vermont, most of them; beloved children of the University, all of them. We enthroned them in our history and traditions in these words of the Immortal Bard:

"When wasteful wars shall statues overturn,

And broils root out the work of man-

sonry,
Nor Mars' sword nor war's quick fire shall burn

The living record of your memory.

'Gainst death and all-oblivious enmity
Shall you pace forth; your praise shall still find room

Even in the eyes of all posterity."

PRESENT DAY PROBLEM

(Continued from page 3)

aid in sight, of the legislation and consent to the bettering of the laboring man, of the establishment of the public school system, of the legislation for the safeguarding of children, and all the rest; but we must not expect that any of these movements are yet perfected or that we have passed the danger in them.

We must outgrow the dogma of government ownership. There seems to be a widespread feeling that there is a sort of occult infallibility in "the State." A building is no stronger than the materials that compose it, and so is a state no stronger or better than its people. The contemporaneous experience with government ownership

has brought the whole subject before us in a new guise. It shows that we have not yet learned how, and that "government" does not have more wisdom than does the general indefinite organization known as "business" or commerce. We have not yet had sufficient training to make government ownership the most desirable.

Yet aside from this, government ownership of public utilities rests on a fundamental fallacy. As government is supreme, so is there no effective way of correcting and controlling it. If the public becomes the prosecutor in any case, then the government is defendant, jury and judge. All dissatisfaction is voiced against the government and there is no adequate means of protection. The ownership of public utilities would violate the underlying function of government, which is not only that it express the will of the people but that it shall protect the people. By directing all the complaints at government, so does the national ownership of utilities tend to set the people against their government.

Checks may be devised as against the autocracy of commissions and boards with large legislative powers; but they are only checks nevertheless and not remedies. The dominion of such commissions or boards may be the worst form of autocracy. These agencies are not reached directly by vote of the people. In fact, the vote of the people is for political ends and not for the management of the people's business. Managership cannot lie in the public vote. Government should exercise the large function of oversight and of protection of the people's interests independently of the political vote.

The ownership of the utilities by government does not remove such utilities from politics. Experience has amply illustrated this.

It is an underlying principle in democracy that community self-help lies before State help. The appeal of the State is rather for permissive and defensive legislation, allowing things to be properly undertaken and to provide ways of correcting abuses and of giving every man a chance. The operation of these forces is usually better left with those who are concerned in them and who have the quick and personal touch. On its face, the State help theory appears to be dynamic, but in the end it is more likely to be disruptive.

The Tendency of Organization

The speaker called attention to the tendency of organization to take the place of votes or of the will of the people. The very perfection of the organization may become a menace to democracy. Thereby may minorities gain control and represent themselves as expressing the will of the people. We do not know that the prohibition amendment represents the will of the majority of the people. The prohibition forces have been well organized and have been able to put forward such a campaign that a result to their purpose has been secured. The speaker expressed himself in favor of prohibition legislation and has himself been engaged in a part of that work; but any movement, however good, that

does not rest on the will of the people has in it elements of danger and its enforcement becomes circuitous. The complete support of prohibition would come naturally by the gradually widening conviction of all the localities. We are to fear also that woman suffrage is to be forced by a well-organized and energetic minority. However desirable the purpose may be, the ends do not necessarily justify the means.

The influence of organization is well seen in the covenants resulting from the Paris conference. The interests of labor and trade seem to be well safeguarded; but so far as these covenants are yet reported to us, agriculture is not effectively in them and yet the production from the earth of supplies and the maintenance of the fertility of the planet are the fundamental problems before mankind. The farmer must be safeguarded in his "living wage." The surface of the earth must be protected; the vast rural peoples must partake and must share in the democratic movements of the world; we can conceive of no great armed outbreak if the farming people of the world understood each other and had large international plans of cooperation. Our fundamental and economic political problem in the end is the ownership and use of land. We need instrumentalities for these great ends as much as for labor and trade. The betterment of one should be consciously the betterment of the others.

Every shortening of the hours of labor and alleviation of the condition of the workingman draws the labor away from the farm and adds to the difficulties of our fundamental occupation. We are much in need of a co-ordinated system of social and economic development.

The speaker warned his hearers that we are in danger in our great welfare legislation of taking the gimp out of our people and making them lazy. We are projecting vast devices for eliminating responsibility—the lockstep of the graded schools, the artificial eight-hour day, the movements against the industry of children, the making of the workingman a ward of society, and many forms of private and social charities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Seneca Haselton, '71, has resigned as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on account of ill health. He will spend the summer on Mt. Mansfield and probably will resume the practice of law in Burlington in the fall.

Robert McMillan Johnson, '89, lives at 2218 First St., N. W., Washington. During the war, Mr. Johnson says the whole Johnson family was in war service. He is now connected with the International Correspondence Schools, having as his territory Washington and quite a part of Maryland, including Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Leaward, '89, is librarian of Marvin Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Major Munson Sutherly, '89, has returned from war service and has a law office at 135 Broadway, N. Y.

Harold M. Dean, '90, who was in Switzerland when the war began, has returned in safety, and is living at 57 Methyl St., Providence, R. I.

